ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

VOL. LVII., No. 185. Entered at Atlanta P. O. As Second-Class Mail Matter ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1924. ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA Daily and Sunday, Weekly 20c; Monthly 90c. Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

TELEGRAPH SUPERVISOR SLAYS GIRL OPERATOR BEFORE BRIDE AND 100 HORRIFIED EMPLOYEES

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Policeman Shot To Death With His Own Pistol

J. C. AIKEN SLAIN AS HE ATTEMPTS TO ARREST NEGRO

Assailant Snatches Gun From Policeman, Fires One Shot, Then Escapes From Scene.

WITNESS DESCRIBES ATTACK ON OFFICER

Aiken Recently Purchased a New Home and His Family Was Preparing to Move Into It Shortly.

J. C. Aiken, 35, signal-box operator and supernumerary member of the Atlanta police force, was killed almost instantly Saturday night by an unidentified negro man. The officer was shot with his own gun when the negro resisted arrest on charges of disorderly conduct.

The Atlanta police force, aided by county officers and a pack of bloodhounds, have begun a sweeping search for Aiken's slayer, according to Acting Chief of Police Jett. An arrest is expected momentarily.

Witness Tells Story.

L. W. Hearn, of 91 Fowler street, was the only witness to the shooting as far as police were able to determine Saturday night.

Mr. Hearn's version of the killing follows:

"The negro who shot Officer Aiken, accompanied by another negro man and a negro woman, was walking down Powell street near Lovejoy and were acting in a disorderly manner. The policeman approached with the apparent intention of making an arrest. When he neared the trio, resistance was offered, and the officer drew his billy, striking at the man who later shot him.

"The big negro grappled with him as he reached for his pistol. In the fight the negro took the pistol away, took deliberate aim at Aiken, and fired one shot. He and the others fled before I could reach them.

"Aiken was lying bleeding in the street when I arrived. I summoned the Grady ambulance. The officer was wounded in the back between the shoulders, the bullet emerging from the neck near the jugular vein."

Had Bought Home.

Aiken had been connected with the Atlanta police department for the past several months. He was regarded as a most efficient officer.

He had just purchased a new home, and the family was planning to move into it shortly. He was a member of the Junior Order United American Mechanics.

Aiken is survived by his widow, Mrs. Julia Mae Aiken, 20; a daughter, Francis Jeanette Aiken, who will be three years old in February; a sister-in-law, Mrs. R. A. Hill, of Atlanta; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aiken, and three brothers, Dock, of near Akin, Ga., and Jim and Bud Aiken, of Fayetteville.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

SAVANNAH VOWS NEVER TO LEAVE ARC LIGHTS AGAIN

Henceforward Savannah Motes will do her nocturnal strolling under the friendly glare of an arc lamp.

Savannah is of senegambian persuasion and lives at 521-2 Young street. Saturday night she was perambulating along that thoroughfare, when near the corner of Chamberlain a husky black man snatched her purse containing $20 and made his escape.

Savannah painted the woes of her pathetic case for the benefit of police authorities, and Call Officers Goode and Bullard promised her that if they recovered her cash they would return it to her.

$52,328 SHORTAGE SHOWN BY AUDIT AT BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham, Ala., December 13.—Shortages totaling $52,328.25 are shown by the report of F. Hopkinson Smith, covering a special audit of the public improvement department of the Birmingham city comptroller's office from October 1, 1921, to July 31, 1924, which was submitted to the city commission today.

No effort is made by Mr. Smith in his report to fix the responsibility for the shortages, the report stating that it is considered to be the function of the grand jury to fix this responsibility.

Wilbur Says Navy Needs 110 Millions To Retain Ratio

Secretary Declares Sum Must Be Spent Annually for 20 Years to Keep Fleet to 5-5-3 Power.

Washington, December 13.—To maintain her relative international naval strength, as provided by the Washington arms treaty, America must embark on a 20-year-building program, with annual appropriations of $110,000,000 a year, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur declared today in a report to the house subcommittee on naval affairs.

Wilbur's report coincides with the issuance of a statement by the subcommittee declaring that at present the United States navy is up to the 5-5-3 ratio and that there is no reason to fear our naval prestige is waning.

Wilbur's estimates look to the future. Of the total annual appropriation, he estimated that $92,000,000 would be spent for battleships and $18,000,000 for aircraft. His statement was based on the assumption that other powers will hold to their present naval programs. The only way to avoid the 20-year outlay, Wilbur said, would be an agreement insuring further disarmament.

The secretary's statement follows:

Text of Statement.

"Replying to your question as to what steps are necessary to attain the full treaty ratio in all classes of ships, I would state as follows:

"The cost of building and replacements required for the next 20 years to build up and maintain the same ratio in all combatant ships and aircraft as is provided in the treaty for capital ships (5-5-3), and based on the present strength of the treaty powers' navies built, building and authorized (unless there is some further limitation of armament) will, if promptly made, average about $92,000,000 per annum for ships and about $18,000,000 for aircraft, total $110,000,000.

"In order that the ratio provided in the treaty for capital ships should be attained in all types of combatant ships, the eight light cruisers provided for should be commenced in the fiscal year 1926, and four additional light cruisers should be authorized to be commenced in the fiscal year 1927. Five fleet submarines already authorized, one aircraft carrier and one floating dry dock not yet authorized, should be authorized and commenced during the fiscal year 1926.

Costs Are Detailed.

"The cost of the eight cruisers provided for will be about $16,500,000 apiece, total $132,000,000; the submarines about $6,000,000 apiece; total $30,000,000; one aircraft carrier, $23,000,000; one floating dry dock, $7,500,000, a grand total of $192,500,000, of which amount $62,000,000 should be available for the first year. To this should be added the cost of aircraft, about $20,000,000 for the first year.

"The foregoing is not a recommendation, but a statement of facts as requested by the committee."

AIRPLANE BOMBS NEED DEVELOPMENT.

Washington, December 13.—Modern battleships have the power of resisting bombs carried by the type of airplanes possessed by the United States army, Major General Patrick,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MRS. ROGERS FAILS TO SEE SON-IN-LAW UPON PARIS VISIT

Paris, December 13.—The several weeks' stay in Paris of Mrs. H. H. Rogers is about to end without a meeting between her and Count Salm Von Hoogstraten, husband of the former Millicent Rogers, according to a close friend of the count. Mrs. Rogers sails tomorrow for America and the count leaves Monday for the Riviera.

The count has been a daily visitor to the Ritz hotel during Mrs. Rogers' stay there, but hotel employees affirm that the two met on only one occasion when the accidentally crossed the lobby at the same time, Mrs. Rogers apparently failing, however, to see the count.

Count Salm Von Hoogstraten has been sending numerous cables to Countess Millicent in New York, throughout her mother's sojourn here.

30 PER CENT TAX ORDERED LEVIED ON 'WETTED' CAKE

El Paso, Texas, December 13.—Customs officers on the International bridge were today ordered to put a 30 per cent ad valorem tax on all fruit cakes saturated in liquor brought in from Mexico. It has been the practice of some El Pasoans to take their "dry" cakes to Juarez, have them moistened with anti-Volstead spirits and bring them back to this side under the ruling which does not prohibit alcohol for cooking purposes.

NAVAL STANDARDS ARE BEING UPHELD, COMMITTEE SAYS

No Grounds for Alarm That Prestige of U. S. Sea Force Is Rapidly Waning.

Washington, December 13.—The house sub-committee which framed the annual naval supply bill declared in its report today that there is no ground for alarm that "our naval prestige is rapidly waning."

"Self-styled experts and others who cannot possibly be in a position to speak authoritatively," the report said, "seemingly with little difficulty, get into the public prints with articles depicting us as retrograding in varying degrees, and the effect has been to create quite generally the impression that our naval prestige is rapidly waning. The committee does not feel that the country need be alarmed.

5-5-3 Still Prevails.

"The 5-5-3, or treaty ratio, as to tonnage and numbers, applies exclusively to capital ships, and to aircraft carriers of more than 10,000 tons displacement. With the possible exception of the Florida, no one can say that as to capital ships the 5-5-3 does not prevail. The navy department reported to the house of representatives on May 21, last, that our treaty ratio had fallen from 5-5-3 to 5-4-3 because of the impaired condition of the boilers on certain of our older battleships, a condition which since has been remedied on all but the Florida, and the money has been available right along for placing the Florida in condition to go into the battle line. It has not been spent because the department felt that it would be a waste of money if later the vessel were converted from a coal to an oil burner.

"When the navy department announced that our treaty ratio had fallen to 5-4-3 for the reason indicated it had to assume, and assume only, that the capital ships of the other powers were wholly fit in all respects, whereas, it is only possible to guage relative conditions where there is a free interchange of information.

"With respect to aircraft carriers, our government admittedly is at a disadvantage, as it was when the conference on the limitation of naval armament was concluded. We are

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

RALSTON SOUNDS RALLYING BLAST

Indiana Senator Calls for New Leaders for Democrats To Oust 'Borers From Within.'

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, December 13. — United States Senator Samuel M. Ralston, of Indiana, who withdrew his name from the democratic national convention in New York last July at a time when he appeared far in the lead for the presidential nomination, in a public statement here today called upon democrats to "pull themselves together, marshal their forces" and carry on.

Senator Ralston came to the city to speak before the annual banquet of the Indiana Society of Chicago.

He called for new leadership in the ranks of democracy.

"As to the future of the democratic party," he said, "I have no doubt. It will live.

Cannot Kill Party.

"It will live, not because of many of its present so-called leaders, but in spite of them. If they were all to meet and unitedly resolve that the party of Jefferson, of Jackson, of Cleveland, and of Wilson, should cease to be, their resolution would add strength and hope to that party.

"I can see that the democratic party can be crippled from within, but it cannot be killed, even from within.

"When the rule of democracy fails in this country chaos in the affairs of government will, in my judgment, soon prevail everywhere; and it is my

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

At School—These Days



Nation's Notables Broiled

COOLIDGE CAMPAIGN FURNISHES MUCH SATIRE

On Scribes' Hot Gridiron

Washington, December 13.—President Coolidge, sitting at the head of the table at the annual winter dinner of the Gridiron club tonight, witnessed the sale at auction of his "pictorial farming costume," and heard that he was entitled to royalties on the constitution because he "got a copyright on it for campaign purposes."

These were but two of the flashes that indicated the "gridiron" had the customary sizzle. The dinner was given by the Washington newspaper writers who make up the membership of the Gridiron club and was attended, besides the president, by the members of the cabinet, many members of the senate and the house, a number of state governors, the British and French ambassadors, and scores of notables from every section of the country.

Except for the president and a few other dignitaries who were seated at the head table the distinguished guests were scattered democratically along the many tables which were arranged in the form of a gridiron.

The fire of raillery directed against the nation's notables which have made the Gridiron dinners famous began as soon as the guests had assembled.

Sandwiched in between skits and stunts by the club members were brief speeches by Ambassador Jusserand, Senator William M. Butler, of Massachusetts, and Governor Al Smith, of New York. At the end President Coolidge spoke.

The show started, literally, with a

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Georgia Unlikely To Furnish Man To Replace King

Stone Favors Alabaman; Coolidge Looks to Louisiana or Texas.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMAN.

Washington, December 13.—(Special.)—There is a dignified but intensive fight on before the president and Attorney General Stone over the coming appointment to the circuit court of appeals vacancy which will be created when Judge Alex King, of Atlanta, retires by resignation on January 1. Every state in the circuit from Georgia to Texas is seeking to get this appointment.

There are no open applicants from any source, as this class of patronage is not handled like dishing out postoffices but both the president and the attorney general have been seen repeatedly about Judge Sibley, Judge Barrett, Judge Bryan, Judge Fortson and Judge Lovett and perhaps others of Georgia, and every other state in the circuit has relatively the same number of outstanding eligibles whose names have been presented. President Coolidge will discuss the matter in detail with his cabinet official before any recommendation is made.

At the present time Federal Judge Grubb, of Birmingham, and Judge Foster, of New Orleans, the latter the oldest federal judge in service in the district, and a democrat, are the two who will have to be eliminated before any other name is seriously considered. The chances now are in favor of Judge Grubb, as the attorney general is inclined to him.

The president, however, is known to feel that Louisiana or Texas might well get this appointment.

In all frankness, it does not seem probable that a Georgian will be named.

ALLAN DWAN FAILS TO ENTHUSE OVER PARIS NIGHT LIFE

New York night life tops that of Paris, according to Allan Dwan, Paramount picture director, who recently arrived in the French capital to prepare for the filming of exterior scenes for "The Coast of Folly," Gloria Swanson's new picture to follow "Madame Sans-Gene." It did not take much research work for Dwan to determine that Paris night life was very much over-advertised. "That phase of Paris is very disappointing," he wrote from its atop the Paramount Long Island studio. "It is no different from New York, in fact not as good, except the freedom of the sale of liquor, and every place has an American jazz band."

The most impressive feature of Paris is the municipal architecture and the Napoleonic background, Mr. Dwan wrote. Taxis in Paris are cheaper than the fifteen and five variety in New York, he explained, a trip corresponding in distance from Forty-second street to Fifty-ninth street costing about seventeen cents. However, h pointd out in his litter, the French taxi drivrs speak very little English and that gives them the excuse for running all over town, pretending not to understand directions.

Mr. Dwan was guest of honor at ad dinner given by Miss Swanson on his arival in Paris.

FOUR OF 67 RIOTERS AT HOUSTON RELEASED

Leavenworth, Kan., December 13. Four of the 67 Houston rioters, originally sentenced to life imprisonment, were released from the federal prison today upon receipt of certificates of parole from the department of justice. With their departure, 34 remain, all of whom were given reductions by the special clemency board which last spring reviewed the sentences of all military prisoners.

PASTEURIZED MILK URGED IN ATLANTA IN SPECIAL REPORT

Expert Urges "Standard Ordinance" Passage in Report to Mayor and City Council.

Recommendation that all milk delivered in Atlanta be pasteurized, with the exception of certified and grade A raw milk, will be made to city council Monday in the report of the city milk commission, which was presented to Mayor Walter Sims Saturday.

However, it is unlikely that definite action will be taken until a later date, as all recommendations probably will be referred to the ordinance committee of council, and returned by that body for action.

Two Features of Meeting.

The commission's report, sharing the spotlight with another attempt to be made by Alderman Jesse W. Armistead to secure salary increases for members of the fire and police departments before the end of the year, probably will be features of what is expected to be an unusually quiet meeting. However, a lively fight is expected on the proposed salary hikes.

Other matters to be considered at council's final meeting of the year include purchase of a municipal airplane landing field, changing of names of 29 Atlanta streets, and placing of a special investigator in the tax assessor's office on a salary system.

Follows Exhaustive Probe.

The milk commission's report to Mayor Sims follows an exhaustive investigation into the city's milk supply in compliance with a resolution passed by city council. As a result of a request made to the surgeon general of the United States public health service, Leslie C. Frank, associate sanitary engineer of the service, made a personal investigation into the city's milk supply and made recommendations to the milk condition.

The commission, in its report, says "that the evidence presented by the service for the necessity of grading and pasteurization is convincing. That there can be no question that a city would be receiving the maximum protection were all its milk properly pasteurized.

"That notwithstanding this conviction on our part we nevertheless believe it would be inexpedient at the present time to attempt to secure in Atlanta the passage of Section 8 of the ordinance, requiring that all grades of

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

BLUE RIDGE CHAIN SELECTED AS SITE OF NATIONAL PARK

Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina Scenically Superior, Commission Says

ONE MEMBER FAVORED SITE IN THIS STATE

Site Selected Is Only 3-Hour Ride of Washington and Population of 40,000,000 People.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Washington, December 13.—With the official recommendation today of the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia for the first national park to be established in the Southern Appalachians, with the Smoky mountains of Tennessee suggested as a second and later site for a park, Secretary Work, of the interior department, and Dr. Temple, chairman of the park commission, both confirmed to The Constitution the plan to work to a system of national parks in the southern mountains, similar to the present chain of parks in the far west.

The selection of the beautiful and historic Shenandoah Valley range, with an area of 700 square miles, to be known as the "Shenandoah National Park," has met with general approval, and Georgians at the capital have hastened to congratulate the commission on its purpose to thus properly mark, nationalize and commemorate this great battlefield of the Confederacy as well as the cradle of America's struggle for independence.

Will Develop Georgia Forest.

In the meantime the government's activities toward the development of Georgia's national forest for an equally great playground in the southeast, will go forward with renewed effort, and the United States forestry bureau will shortly announce its program for the making of a recreational area second to none in America.

The recommendation of the Blue Ridge mountain site followed an inspection of the Appalachian mountains, beginning in Georgia last summer and covering the whole range. Members of the Georgia delegation in congress, who had hoped that the mountains of northern Georgia would be selected and had worked to this end, were disappointed that the commission did not see fit to recommend the Georgia site. Representative Bell, of Georgia, entertained the commission on its visit of inspection to Georgia, and has been particularly active.

The commission admitted that the Great Smoky mountains in Tennessee and North Carolina stood first

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

HERRIOT'S ILLNESS MAY CAUSE CRISIS

Possibility of Cabinet Action Discussed, Despite Reports That Premier Is Somewhat Improved.

Paris, December 13.—Possibility of a cabinet crisis in France, due to the illness of Premier Herriot, is being discussed tonight, despite the fact that physicians who are attending Herriot announce that there is some improvement in his condition.

In the past few days, the premier has been forced to turn several important matters of state over to his subordinates. His political opponents have been quick to attempt capitalization of this fact by suggesting Herriot is no longer able to devote the proper time to the administration of his office. The opposition points out, for instance, that when Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, passed through Paris today on his return from Rome, the premier was unable to see him. Chamberlain interviewed Finance Minister Clementel instead.

The grip and rheumatism forced Herriot to bed Tuesday. His right leg is badly swollen and is causing considerable pain. L'Intransigeant, which is opposed to Herriot's regime, says political leaders are pessimistic about the premier's health and believe he is worse than the official bulletins admit.

A surgeon will examine the premier tomorrow to determine the advisability of operating on his leg. It is feared the swelling may be due to an abscess.

'KILLED TO SAVE WIFE FROM RUIN,' DECLARES SLAYER

Miss Vena Moore, 20, Shot by C. A. Roark While Sending Message in Western Union Building.

VICTIM RESPONSIBLE FOR DEED, SAYS WIFE

Mrs. Roark Claims Miss Moore Had Tried to Get Her to Go to Roadhouse Party Saturday Night.

In the presence of his 19-year-old bride of only two months, and more than 100 employees of the Western Union Telegraph company in the operating room on the tenth floor of the Brown building, Marietta and Forsyth streets, C. A. Roark, 32 years old, of Center Hill, Ga., automatic supervisor for the company and for nine years an employee, Saturday night, shot and instantly killed Miss Vena Moore, 20 years old, of 190 Forrest avenue, as she sat at a machine sending a message to another city.

Roark fired four bullets into the back of Miss Moore, each of which would have caused death, physicians said at Grady hospital, where the victim of the tragedy was rushed. Miss Moore died instantly.

All Business Suspended.

The great traffic room of the telegraph company was thrown into a panic and business was suspended for some time, many of the women operators becoming hysterical and several fainting.

Roark dropped the smoking gun and collapsed to the floor, crying out incoherently that he had killed Miss Moore "to save his wife from ruin."

At police headquarters, where Roark was taken he went into a comatose condition, and physicians were hurriedly summoned. It was believed that his condition was serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Roark have two children, each by a former marriage. They are Miller Francis McLendon, and Claud Hendrix Roark. Both were at the Roark home at the time of the shooting.

Bride Blames Victim.

Mrs. Alice McLinden Roark, wife of the slayer, laid blame for the tragedy on the victim.

"We were chums for many years," said Mrs. Roark. "We used to be inseparable, going to dances, parties and other places together. Then I met my husband and after we were married, Vena seemed to think I should continue to go out with her.

"Vena, since I have been married, has repeatedly tried to get me to go out with other men. She described the wonderful parties she was having and asked me to join her. I told my husband and he became furious.

"Saturday night Vena came to me and said that she was going to a live party at a roadhouse on Marietta road. She asked me to join her. I again refused and told her that it was useless for her to continue to try and

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

The Weather

FAIR.

Washington.—Forecast:
Georgia: Fair and colder Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled by Monday night.

Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature	65
Lowest temperature	47
Mean temperature	56
Normal temperature	45
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches	.00
Excess since 1st of month, inches	.40
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches	4.45

	7 a.m.	Noon.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	47	62	57
Wet bulb	41	51	49
Relative humidity	59	45	55

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	Temperature High	Rain 12hrs inches
ATLANTA, clear	57	65	.00
Birmingham, clear	58	66	.00
Boston, cloudy	44	46	.08
Buffalo, pt. cloudy	22	38	.02
Charleston, clear	62	68	.00
Chicago, clear	28	38	.00
Denver, pt. cloudy	44	54	.00
Des Moines, clear	32	36	.00
Galveston, clear	62	60	.00
Hatteras, cloudy	58	60	.00
Havre, clear	30	32	.00
Jacksonville, clear	64	74	.00
Kansas City, pt. cloudy	42	46	.00
Memphis, clear	52	62	.00
Miami, clear	66	76	.00
Mobile, clear	60	74	.00
Montgomery, pt. cloudy	66	72	.00
New Orleans, clear	64	76	.00
New York, pt. cloudy	46	48	.00
North Platte, clear	34	44	.00
Oklahoma, clear	50	60	.00
Phoenix, clear	66	74	.00
Pittsburg, pt. cloudy	32	44	.00
Raleigh, clear	56	64	.00
San Francisco, clear	54	58	.00
St. Louis, clear	42	46	.00
Salt Lake City, clear	36	40	.00
Savannah, clear	64	70	.00
Tampa, clear	64	76	.00
Toledo, clear	28	40	.00
Vicksburg, clear	70	74	.00
Washington, clear	48	64	.00

C. F. von HERRMANN, Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

America's Control of Credits Is Key to Peace of World, Filene Tells Enemies of War

Cooperation With Other Nations in Economic Sanctions of League Protocol Urged by Speaker.

Wellesley, Mass., December 13.—America, by her economic and financial power, holds the key to world security against war, Edward A. Filene, of Boston, said in an address tonight at the annual meeting here of the Society to Eliminate the Economic Causes of War.

"If this country will say to the other nations that in the event of the adoption of the Geneva protocol to outlaw war she will co-operate in the economic and financial sanctions against an aggressor nation, that will bring the other nations into line and insure the success of the first real effort of the world to find a substitute for war," he said. "All we need is to pass legislation to withhold war materials, food or loans from any power which breaks the peace without first submitting its case to the world court or to arbitration.

"America would not be required to join in military sanctions against a nation that resorted to aggressive war. Military sanctions would be furnished by Europe in case of need, as an act of self-interest. The important thing for us in America to remember is that the league of nations cannot stop war by economic and financial actions unless the United States cooperates."

Declaring that enlightened self-interest demands American cooperation in the effort to substitute arbitration and disarmament for war, Mr. Filene said:

"Unless Europe works unimpeded, Europe cannot buy our surpluses. Unless her currencies are stabilized, Europe cannot work. There can be no stabilization unless military expenditures can be greatly reduced. Military expenditures can be reduced only if there is adequate security against war. The protocol is the best plan yet devised to assure security and make possible the reduction of armaments. But the protocol cannot be effective without sanctions to punish lawbreakers. The sure basis for American business prosperity is adherence of the United States to the permanent court of international justice, and joining with other nations in applying economic and financial sanctions against an aggressor nation."

RALSTON SOUNDS RALLYING BLAST

Continued From First Page.

sincere belief that the life-giving force of American democracy has its source in the basic principles of the democratic party; and while they may be blurred for a time, they cannot be extinguished and our government remain virile.

Must Marshal Forces.

"It is, therefore, the patriotic duty of democrats the country over to pull themselves together and marshal their forces, for the party will, when prevailing wrongs are uprooted, be just to all the people.

"Republicans have not been slow in telling democrats the course they should pursue in view of the outcome of the recent election. It should be understood that democrats will neither approve nor block legislation merely because it is proposed by republicans. The democrats should not, and, in my opinion, will not filibuster. Neither should they be expected to pull stand-pat chestnuts out of the fire.

"From some things that have been proffered in the way of outside counsel it appears to be assumed that the democrats having been defeated in the national election, should lie down, roll over and jump through a hoop to the crack of the republican whip—that idea is foolish."

TONG WAR WATCHED BY NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte, N. C., December 13.—Police throughout North Carolina have been asked to protect Chinese living within the state as a result of the Tong war. A letter received from Attorney General James S. Manning, of North Carolina, by Chief of Police Shoddy, of Charlotte, states that he has received word that the Hip Sing Ton is planning to carry the war into this state. A close watch on all strange Chinese is asked.

OIL STORAGE PLANT AT PENSACOLA ASKED

Washington, December 13.—Construction of a fuel oil storage plant at the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., at a cost of $35,000, would be authorized under a bill introduced todady by Representative Britten, republican, Illinois.

NAVAL STANDARDS BEING UPHELD

Continued from First Page.

proceeding with the conversion of battle cruisers into aircraft carriers, permissible under the treaty and these will give us when completed a greater tonnage of carriers of most recent design and capacity than any of the other powers. Our total carrier tonnage, however, still will be below that of Great Britain. The question is, since these vessels are more or less of an experimental character, evidenced by the many changes that have been made as the work progressed, whether or not we should go ahead at this time with additional carriers before these two have been commissioned and tried out.

"The naval ratio is a different measurement leading into channels so broad and varied in their ramifications that only those who are in a position to possess knowledge of every phase of naval activity and who have access, in the extent of its availability, to data, widely diversified in its scope, touching foreign navies, programs and policies, can speak at all authoritatively regarding naval ratios. The committee, therefore, suggests that the authorship of such reports be considered when forming an opinion.

To Modernize Battleships.

"A bill has just passed the senate authorizing the modernization of our capital ships to the extent that the treaty permits, and also authorizing the construction of eight 10,000-ton cruisers. The bill reported today carries the money to commence two additional fleet submarines and it carries all that it will be practicable to expend during the ensuing fiscal year for making repairs and effecting desirable improvements on vessels of the fleet. The program of modernization of certain battleships and of new construction of cruisers and gunboats, carried in the so-called modernization bill, just passed by the senate, obviously should not be appropriated far in advance of budget estimates and thorough hearings. It might be added that the department is advocating the commencement of four 10,000-ton cruisers in addition to the eight covered in the modernization bill.

"In the meantime the committee feels, looking at the situation from many influencing angles, that there need be no misgivings as to our naval forces generally in an hour of need."

WILBUR SAYS NAVY NEEDS 110 MILLIONS

Continued from First Page.

chief of the army air service, said today, in testifying before the house committee investigating aircraft problems.

Tests on the hull of the uncompleted battleship Washington off the Virginia capes recently, he said, proved that the army bombing craft were obsolescent and should be replaced with bigger and more powerful ships capable of carrying bombs which would be effective against modern enemy capital ships.

The United States, he said, had developed types of bombing planes which equalled any in the world but the majority of the bombers now in service were of an older type.

General Patrick pointed out that a race between battleship designers and makers of aircraft and aircraft bombs was in progress similar to that which has gone on for years between armor for battleships and armor piercing projectiles for great naval rifles. Bombs of a size that could be carried by the present day army bombers were of sufficient power to sink or cripple any battleship of a pre-Jutland type, he said, but the experiments against the post-Jutland Washington had made it obvious that more powerful and heavier bombs would be required.

SPARTA MAKES PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR'S FAIR

Sparta, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—The Hancock County Fair association is making plans for a much bigger and better county fair next fall. The fair this year was the best since the association was established five years ago, from a financial standpoint, as well as from attendance records.

The officials state that the association is in a healthy financial conditon and next year will eclipse all other efforts to display the agricultural, live stock and industrial possibilities of Hancock county.

Chattooga Grows Cotton.

Summerville, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Up to December 1, there had been ginned in Chattooga county, from the crop of 1924, a total of 6,229 bales of cotton, as compared with 3,051 prior to the same date a year ago. It is the opinion of ginners and cotton buyers that the 1924 crop will reach a total of 7,000 bales, which is the largest crop produced since the arrival of the boll weevil. Very little damage was reported this year.

'KILLED TO SAVE WIFE FROM RUIN'

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

get me to deceive my husband. I also told her that I would tell my husband and would keep on telling him if she did not desist from her importunities. I did tell my husband. He did not say anything at the time.

my husband got the gun with which he killed Vena. He never carried a revolver. He never had one and never had occasion to use one. It is a mystery to me where he got the gun."

Authorities later discovered that Roark had cashed a personal check for $10 a few minutes before the tragedy at a nearby pawnshop, purchasing a $6 revolver. It was with this gun, police say, that the killing was accomplished.

Crowd Is Driven Away.

It was 30 minutes before A. N. Davis, manager of the early night shift of the telegraph company, and M. R. Hair, chief operator, succeeded in restoring quiet in the traffic room and business was resumed. It was necessary to call out a squad of policemen to drive the Saturday night crowd of curious away from the building, where they had congregated after the shooting.

Miss Moore was seated in the extreme corner of the big operating room, on the south side of the building, and was busily engaged in sending messages to Alabama and Tennessee points when Roark, without a word of warning, crept up behind her and pulled his gun. Without uttering a word, eye-witnesses state, he fired four shots into Miss Moore's body. Then he collapsed. Miss Moore slumped over in her chair and slid to the floor. Raymond Bocchio, an operator, picked up her body and found she had been killed instantly. However, her body was rushed to Grady hospital.

Slayer Is Arrested.

Roark was taken into custody by Patrolmen Flury and Butler. A physician was summoned immediately upon Roak's arrival at police headquarters for his condition became increasingly serious.

Roark, his wife told authorities Saturday night, had warned Miss Moore to leave his wife alone. He said to her: "You are trying to ruin my wife and I want you to stop it."

Even after Miss Moore had failed to get the consent of Mrs. Roark Saturday night to accompany her to the proposed Marietta road party, Mrs. Roark said, Miss Moore exclaimed to Roark:

"I'm going to get your wife away from you yet."

The victim is survived by a mother and five sisters. They are, respectively, Mrs. Aubrey Moore, an invalid, and the five sisters, Evelyn, Louise and Matilda Moore, Mrs. Anthony Grace and Mrs. S. Smith.

The mother of the slain girl said Saturday night:

"I had a premonition something tragic was going to happen. I told Vena when she went to work Saturday night to be careful. I cannot believe my baby girl is dead. We were more pals than mother and daughter. I cannot believe this terrible thing has happened."

Mrs. Roark's Statement.

The following statement was given to the police by Mrs. Roark Saturday at midnight and made a matter of official record:

"I married Mr. C. A. Roark on October 14, 1924. I had known him for about a year before we were married. Miss Moore, the young woman who was shot and killed by my husband, and I had worked for the Western Union Telegraph company for some time. Previous to my marriage, my mother had objected to me going with Miss Moore, and after my marriage my husband also objected. However, I had been out with her a few times, but only twice since I was married. On these two occasions we had gone to the theater.

"Tonight Miss Moore asked me to spend the night with her. I told her I could not, that I had to look after my two children, Miller Francis McLenden and Claude Hendrix Roark. A few minutes later, my husband came over to me and told me that Miss Moore was planning on taking me out to spend the night with her. He stated that Miss Moore said we were going to a roadhouse with a couple of men.

"My husband told me that Miss Moore was running him crazy, just with telling him that she was going to take me out for the night. He said that Miss Moore had not wanted us to get married; that Miss Moore had told him (Mr. Roark) that she (Miss Moore) would get her revenge, that her time would come sometime.

"After the shooting, my husband came to me and told me that Miss Moore had told him that she was going to ruin my life, and Mr. Roark stated that he could not bear for such a thing to happen.

"I had no idea he was going to shoot her. He did not own a pistol, and must have bought the gun when he went out of the building shortly before the shooting occurred.

"That is all that I know about the matter."

The body of Miss Moore was removed from Grady hospital to the H. M. Patterson mortuary shortly after last midnight.

NATION'S NOTABLES BROILED BY SCRIBES

Continued From First Page.

bang. There was a terrific crash accompanied by yells, off stage.

"Don't be alarmed," said the chairman of the entertainment committee, "that is merely the silent vote going for silent Cal."

The campaign furnished the theme for several skits. One of them was a political auction. An auctioneer offered for sale "the greatest accumulation of election remnants in history." Impersonators of John W. Davis, Senator La Follette, William M. Butler, Clem Shaver, Al Smith, William G. McAdoo, Magnus Johnson and Theodore Roosevelt appeared as bidders.

"The proceeds of this political rummage sale," announced the auctioneer, "will be used for charity. They will be donated to the democratic national committee."

The first offering was a "campaign radio amplifier used by President Coolidge for all his campaign speeches."

On examination of his purchase, the republican national chairman discovered that it was not an amplifier but a Maxim silencer.

Purchase Appropriate.

"He's stung," chorused the defeated bidders, but Butler remarked calmly: "Not at all, it's just what I wanted to send a friend for Christmas." It developed that the friend to whom he wished to apply the silencer was Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

Chairman Shaver bought a map of the Confederate States, because, as he said, it made it easy for him to figure the electoral votes of John W. Davis.

"But this map," he objected, "doesn't show Kentucky."

"It's a new map," replied the auctioneer. "Kentucky was democratic B. C."

"B. C.?" Asked the chairman.

"Yes, before Coolidge."

"So this map is A. D.?"

"Yes, After Davis."

Al Smith Buys Platform.

Governor Smith bought the democratic platform, with the remark that he was going to rewrite it for 1928.

A musical skit introduced the two women governors, Mrs. Ferguson, of Texas, and Mrs. Ross, of Wyoming. To the tune of "A Son of a Gambolier" they told how they intend to reform their states. Said Mrs. Ferguson:

"I'm going to rout the Ku Klux Klan
and put upon the beds
The sheets that in their foolish way
they wear upon their heads."

Jab President's Calm.

The president did not escape attention by the singers. They adapted "Boola, Boola" to the following use:

"Mr. Coolidge went up to Vermont
upon one sunny day;
The movies took his picture as he
pitched the new-mown hay;
He passed the sap to Henry Ford and
called him his old pal,
He made a speech by radio, yet they
call him Silent Cal."

An intruder in overalls caused a commotion by dancing across the floor, singing happily.

"I've got a job as furnace man in John Philip Hill's cellar," he replied when asked why he was so cheerful.

The club singers celebrated the campaign visits of the labor leaders and the actors to the white house with a song that ran, in part:

"Tis a Grand Tune.

"The grand old party had a campaign
method that was rare;
It captured votes by feeding folks on
white house bill of fare;
And when the actors came to town
the president to see,
They saw him at the white house and
the sandwiches were free.

"The white house bill of fare,
They'll never from it part—
They gathered votes for Coolidge by
campaigning a la carte
And since election's over now and
everything is fine,
He's feeding hungry democrats and
had Baruch to dine.

"The flag still flies, the country's
safe, now banish fear and
gloom;
They saved the constitution in the
white house dining room."
The white house bill of fare,
It served the party well—
"They gathered votes for Coolidge
with the white house dinner
bell."

President Coolidge took it all in good humor. Whether he actually laughed will never be known for the rule of the club is that "reporters are never present."

NEW TRIAL GRANTED IN WIMBERLY CASE

Gibson, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Eugene Snider and Charlie E. Hattaway, convicted of killing Hattie Wimberly, were today granted a new trial at a hearing at Warrenton before Judge E. T. Shurley.

Snider and Hattaway were charged with killing Hattie Wimberly in September in Warren county, where they were tried in October and convicted with a recommendation of mercy, which resulted in each receiving life sentence. They made a motion for a new trial, which was heard and granted today.

The defendants are being held in Augusta jail where they probably will be kept until the time for the next trial, which will be heard in January in the Warren superior court.

The first manual training school in the United States was inaugurated in Georgia in 1803.

Southern Building Permits Show Loss During Last Month

November building permits in 16 southern states failed to hold the gains shown by the previous month, and for the first time in several months, showed an actual loss over the corresponding month of 1923, according to figures compiled by the survey department of G. L. Miller and company, southern real estate mortgage bond house, of this city. The loss, however, was very slight, amounting only to 2 per cent, which could be absorbed by the loss shown by the single city of Nashville, which had nearly $3,000,000 in November of last year.

Totals reported from 105 cities amounted to $38,776,723 which was $15,000,000 less than October. The previous month was an unusual month for the late fall.

Several office buildings, schools, churches and other public buildings of considerable valuation were reported for the month. Birmingham, which led the cities of the farther south during November, had the medical arts building being erected by the Fourth Building corporation, whose ultimate cost will be a million dollars. Another medical arts building, at San Antonio, took out a permit for $705,000. The State Bank building, an eight story structure costing $340,000, was begun in Corsicana, Texas. A bank building in Rock Mill, S. C., totalled $150,000.

Big Atlanta Permit.

Among important church and school permits were those for the First Methodist church, of St. Petersburg, Fla., $325,000; the Central Christian church, of Waco, Texas, $126,000; St. Paul's Evangelical church, of Wheeling, $77,000; a Christian church at Kansas City, $120,000; a Y. W. C. A. building at Asheville, N. C., $60,000; the Sacred Heart academy, Louisville, $225,000; a school at Cumberland, Md., $125,000; the St. Augustine, Fla., high school, $80,000. Atlanta had a $600,000 apartment; Savanah reported the Central of Georgia workshops, $400,000, and Charlotte began the erection of three municipal buildings at a total cost of $528,000.

Principal cities for the month, and their totals, follow: Baltimore, $3,878,640; Washington, $3,833,421; St. Louis, $2,682,910; Birmingham, $1,933,498; Miami, $1,595,660; Memphis, $1,396,980; Atlanta, $1,343,692; Kansas City, $1,321,475; San Antonio, $1,305,685; Houston, $1,195,300; Louisville, $1,177,180; St. Petersburg, $1,058,200; Dallas, $1,047,468; Richmond, $971,469; Charlotte, $888,413; New Orleans, $654,075; West Palm Beach, $564,165; Savannah, $557,500; Miami Beach, 477,500; Tampa, $469,836; Fort Worth, $450,417; Tulsa, $440,330 and Knoxville, $409,314.

SHORTAGE IS SEEN IN HOLIDAY RUM

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., December 13.—Word has gone out from points along the northern boundary of New York state that down-state residents and those living in metropolitan New York will have to be content with a limited amount of holiday liquor from the northland this year. The movement of holiday liquors across the northern New York line has been slow and inadequate to supply the demand, customs and prohibition forces say.

The reason is declared to be the united efforts of augmented forces of customs agents and border patrolmen. Also lake storms have been causing the rum runners much trouble while because of warm weather the roads have become too deep and soggy for easy haulage by land. Many a liquor-laden car has mired just long enough to permit troopers or prohibition agents to capture the rum runners and their cargoes.

Again, the main highways across the line have been so closely guarded recently that the smugglers have been forced to seek the old, out-of-the-way roads, thus lengthening their journeys.

Prohibition agents say that January will witness the most intensive drive against liquor smuggling ever attempted in this region. It will be directed against the marine sector with the United States border patrol leading the attack.

Students at Oxford and Cambridge are setting a new style for our American youths by wearing flannel trousers in shades of lilac, brown, biscuit and light green. It was these boys, you will remember, who were responsible for the silver-gray trousers.

WE HAVE
DAYBREAK
The Famous Picture of Maxfield Parrish
PRICES, $1.75 UP
Many other beautiful subjects
GAVAN'S
71 Whitehall St.

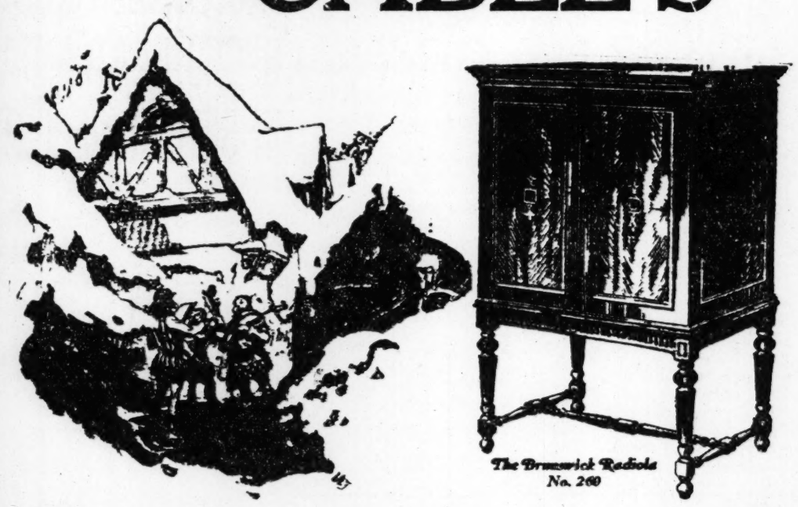
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Sleeping Cars, Dining Cars, Observation Library Cars, Coaches and Club Cars to Miami, Sarasota, Bradentown, Tampa, St. Petersburg and Jacksonville.

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CENTRAL OF GEORGIA
THE RIGHT WAY

At CABLE'S



The Newest Christmas Gift

The Brunswick Radiola—Phonograph and Radio in one

A wide range of prices, with convenient payments to suit all

THIS solves your Christmas problem. See this wonderful present—the Brunswick Radiola. Let us demonstrate it for you. See how simple it is; how beautifully it renders music of the air and phonographic music at will. Learn our plan of convenient monthly payments.

This new instrument combines in one, the proved receiving devices of the Radio Corporation of America, with the world famous Brunswick Phonograph. It gives to Radio a new beauty and clarity, through the Brunswick Method of Reproduction.

These handsome instruments are on display now. See them — make your choice *now* to avoid disappointment. Why not today?





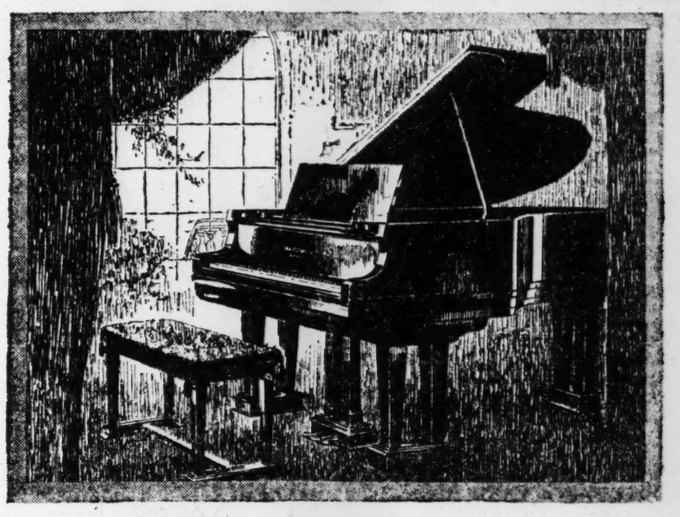
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Dixie Coaches now load and unload in front of our store

CABLE



For Christmas—
A New Piano!

FOR the great Home Holiday—Christmas—why not give them an *added* treat? Surprise them with a brand-new Piano or Player Piano. The added pleasure will make the day long to be remembered.

Cable's is the logical place at which to select your Piano. For here are many different makes, styles and finishes, with a price range to meet every need. No other house offers you so wide a choice. No other house offers so much for your money—for we are manufacturers as well as distributors. You save money when you buy here—and Cable's reputation insures complete satisfaction.

The Mason & Hamlin with the AMPICO
—A Musical Triumph!

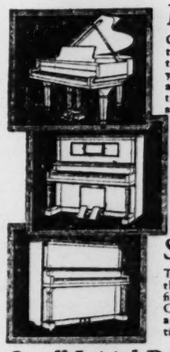
Since our first announcement that the celebrated Mason & Hamlin could now be obtained with the famous Ampico Re-enacting Player, hundreds of music lovers have visited our exhibit of the initial models. No other musical instrument has ever created such widespread comment or found such immediate favor. We are exclusive distributors in this region for the Mason & Hamlin with the Ampico. Come in and inspect this modern miracle of the Piano world.

The famous Ampico Re-enacting action may also be had in the time-honored Haines Brothers Piano at prices that are extremely moderate.

Grand models as low as $1975
Uprights as low as $985

What Constitutes a Bargain?

CONSIDER this seriously before you select your Piano: A low price does not necessarily insure a bargain. The worth of your Piano and the satisfaction it brings depends on the quality and workmanship of the hidden vital parts. An attractive case and a low price often serve only to hide an inferior action. We, who are manufacturers as well as distributors, know how easily the inner parts of a Piano could be cheapened. The three super-values described here are strictly quality instruments. They are offered at the very lowest prices at which quality-built instruments can be sold. If lower priced quality instruments could be built, the great Cable Factories would build them.



Baby Grand Special
Charming small grand. Sturdy construction. Fine, true tone with ability to hold that tone. A purchase without risk. What you pay in will be allowed on a more expensive grand any time within one year, if desired $585

Super-Value Player
This splendid player will give years of good service. All of the newest improvements. Built complete in our own great factories. Case design of graceful proportions and beautifully finished $495

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The lowest priced high-grade upright on the market. Sweet, pure tone. Handsomely finished latest model case. Cable-made and Cable-guaranteed. A value that positively cannot be duplicated $335

Pay Only a Small Initial Deposit on any instrument on our floors. While you are enjoying the use of your Piano, pay the balance on terms that best suit your means. Your present piano taken in exchange.

CABLE
Piano Company

84 North Broad Street—Atlanta
Dixie Coaches Now Load and Unload in Front of Our Store

'Abraham Lincoln' Brings Brilliant Social Week

Distinguished by the interest of Will Hays, president of the Hays organization, who has sent his personal representative, Jack Connolly, of Washington, and has invited the governor of Georgia to attend as his guest, the opening performance of "Abraham Lincoln" Monday night at the Metropolitan theater, promises to be an occasion of unusual brilliance. Although the governor will be unable to attend on account of a recent bereavement, he and Mrs. Walker will be represented by Attorney General and Mrs. George Napier, who, with Mr. Connolly, Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, editor of the Weekly Film Review; Colonel John T. Boifeuillet, of the public service commission of Georgia, and Miss Myrtle White, executive secretary of the governor, will occupy a box.

Mayor Walter A. Sims and his family will occupy a box at the personal invitation of A. L. Rockett, producer of the master film, "Abraham Lincoln." Significant of the interest and approval of Mr. Hays and Mr. Rockett in the Metropolitan's showing of the great American picture is the fact that they have invited the governor and the mayor to attend as their guests the showing of this picture, which will bring into the Tallulah Falls Industrial school a large percentage of gross receipts for the week.

Trustees in Box.

In another box Monday evening will be the trustees of the Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. John K. Ottley, Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Mrs. George W. Forrester, Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Price Gilbert and Mrs. A. O. Granger.

The Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs will be represented by Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president; Mrs. B. M. Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. Noel Park and Miss Elizabeth Park.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, chairman of the better films committee, will have a box for the evening, and another distinguished group of people occupying a box will be ex-Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton and a party of friends.

Mrs. John K. Ottley and a group of trustees of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson and a delegation from the better films committee, and Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, editor of the Weekly Film Review, will form the committee of reception for Monday evening.

Afternoon Performance.

While the evening's performance will be a very spectacular and important occasion, it will have an impressive forerunner in the attendance for Monday afternoon, at which time Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, trustee-chairman of boxes, and Mrs. George W. Price, chairman of the parent-teacher section of the better films committee, will head the reception committee.

In the boxes at the Monday matinee will be a great many social and civic leaders in Atlanta society. The Atlanta Woman's club will have two boxes, in which will be Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Dr. W. F. Melton, Mrs. E. V. Carter, Mrs. A. H. Hazzard, Mrs. E. S. Corrigan, Mrs. J. P. Billups, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. George Brower.

In compliment to Mrs. Edward Hardaway Smith, chairman of the Tallulah Falls school committee, two boxes will be filled with representatives of the Woman's Civic club, of West End, including Mrs. J. W. Mozley, Mrs. Julia Turner, Mrs. W. B. Savell, Mrs. Tully Brooke, Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, Mrs. H. W. Ferguson, Mrs. L. H. Presson, Mrs. Sefton Strickland, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. Floyd Cox, Mrs. Murray Howard and Edward Hardaway Smith.

The Parent-Teacher council, in charges of two boxes for Monday's matinee, will be represented by Mrs. George W. Price, Mrs. N. L. Barker, Mrs. Ernest Pegram, Mrs. George Croft, Mrs. L. A. Morris and Mrs. J. W. McWhorter.

Brilliant Week.

Monday opens a week of unusual brilliance for the showing of "Abraham Lincoln," and every day thereafter will have some particular feature of interest in addition to the regular performance, Tuesday will be educational day, with heads of various Atlanta institutions of learning occupying the boxes. On Wednesday, which is Military day, the American legion is in charge of the boxes, which will be flag-draped and decorated in a manner befitting the occasion.

Mrs. Ottley, in commenting on the photoplay, "Abraham Lincoln," said:

"The 'Abraham Lincoln' picture to be shown at the Metropolitan theater all next week has no political or sectional message, but is a very beautiful and moving presentation of the life history of a great American, who from the humblest beginning rose to eminence by the faithful performance of the duty nearest to him as he saw it to be.

"This is the inspiration which the picture carries to all American children and which makes it an appropriate vehicle for a benefit for the mountain boys and girls to whom Georgia Federation's school at Tallulah Falls is opening the door of opportunity. The interest of the Metropolitan theater and its management in this school and its children is one of years' standing, backed by substantial aid long before the school's work was as well known as it is today.

"Everybody will do well to see the picture, and we hope all will be there."

BURNED BOY SINGER REPORTED IMPROVING

Robert Bissell, boy soprano, who was burned Friday when his clothing became ignited from an open grate at the home, 344 Whitehall street, Saturday was reported to be on the road to recovery. He is out of danger, according to Grady hospital doctors.

Mrs. S. B. Bissell, his mother; Miss Sophie Bissell, an aunt, and his two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Osburn and Miss Bessie Bissell, whose hands were burned in extinguishing the flames, also are recovering.

PREMIER OF SWEDEN IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Copenhagen, December 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Hjalmar Branting, premier of Sweden, is seriously ill, according to advices reaching here today. It was said he had developed inflammation of the lungs and that grave fears for his recovery were entertained.

PAYNE MEMORIAL STEWARDS TAKE OFFICE TONIGHT

T. W. McGarity will be installed as chairman of the board of stewards of the Payne Memorial Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight, according to announcement by the pastor, Rev. William J. Debardelaben, Saturday.

Other stewards who also will be installed are W. W. Walts, vice chairman; R. K. Jordan, secretary; C. T. McEwin, assistant secretary; George H. Sims, treasurer and W. L. Nabors, warden.

The following complete the list of stewards: A. L. Berry, Clayton Strickland, C. F. Anderson, J. C. Hardy, J. M. Wood, J. R. Brandon, E. C. Gamling, Roy Ash, W. R. Beattie, C. R. Beachman, W. F. Griffin, C. M. Quigley, R. O. Few, Lovie Langston, L. P. White, S. C. McGarity, E. R. Langley and Miller Baker.

New Lamp Has No Wick or Chimney

Most Brilliant Home Light Known —Cost One Cent a Night.

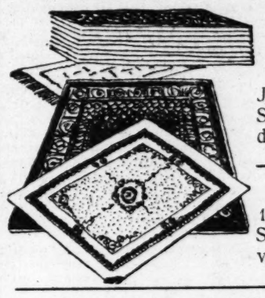
A new lamp which has no wick or chimney, yet, according to experts, gives the most powerful home light in the world, is the latest achievement of W. C. Fowler, 659 Factory building, Kansas City, Mo. This remarkable new lamp beats gas or electricity—gives more light than 300 candles, 18 ordinary lamps or 10 brilliant electric lights, and costs only one cent a night. A blessing to every home, especially on farm or in small town. It is absolutely safe, and gives universal satisfaction. No dirt, no smoke, no odor. A child can carry it. It is the ambition of Mr. Fowler to have every home, store, hall or church enjoy the increased comfort of this powerful, pleasing, brilliant white light, and he will send one of his new lamps on free trial to any reader of the Constitution who writes him. He wants one person to whom he can refer new customers. Take advantage of his free offer. Agents wanted. Write him today.—(adv.)

ALL CASH MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Bass Dry Goods Co.

ALL CASH MAIL ORDERS FILLED

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS GO FARTHER



WONDERFUL RUG BARGAINS

Just arrived for the Holiday Trade 21 full 9x12 Smith Seamless Velvet Art Squares in beautiful colorings and designs. Regular $39.50 value for a quick clean-up **$22.95**

17 Full 9x12-feet Seamless, All-Wool Brussels Art Squares in choice patterns. You will appreciate the value offered at this price **$17.50**



9x12-feet Congoleum and Waltona Squares in beautiful carpet designs. Every one guaranteed perfect. On sale Monday **$9.95**

2 Bales, 50 Rugs, 27x54 inches, Smith Axminsters, in the best of patterns—going on sale Monday for only **$3.45**

40 Smith 36x63-inch Axminster Rugs, in 10 beautiful patterns. Note the extremely low price and get yours tomorrow **$5.95**

Big line of 27x54-inch Velvet Rugs in good range of patterns are still going at the low price **$1.98**

Doll Carriages



A complete line of doll carriages, 12 good assortments. Come early. Priced at **$3.95 Up**



$7.90 up

Desks

For ladies and children. Fumed or golden oak and mahogany finishes. Priced right. **$7.90 Up**

Kiddy Kars and Child's Rocker



$2.50 Kiddy Kars, $2.50 up. This child's Rocker, as pictured, is made of solid oak with best cane seats, $1.98. Many others at less price.



$1.98 Up



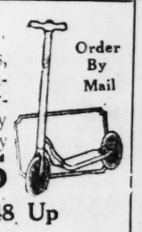
Rockers

This Rocker, as pictured, in golden oak finish. A real bent-wood rocker for only **$1.98**

Scooters

As pictured. Disc wheels, made very strong and durable. Heavy rubber-tired. Order yours today, for they are priced wonderfully cheap—only..... **$3.95**

Order By Mail



Others from $1.48 Up

High Chairs and Commodes

Complete line of high chairs, $2.50 up. Commode chairs priced $1.98 up. These are priced at a wonderful saving to you.



$2.50 Up



$1.98 Up

Baby Jumpers



$4.95

Just as pictured. White enameled frame, strong and durable.

Cash Mail Orders Filled

Baby Swings



98c

Add 10c If by Mail

Velocipedes

$4.95, $3.95



$5.95

A line of Velocipedes in all sizes. A limited quantity of each. Buy now—

$3.95, $4.95, $5.95

Walkers

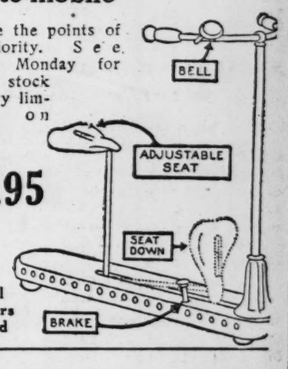


Just as pictured, one of the best made, on sale for **$2.98**

Skate-mobile

Notice the points of superiority. See these Monday for our stock is very limited on these.

$4.95



Mail Orders Filled

Monday Shoe Specials

Men's Felt Slippers

Men's felt bedroom slippers in black, gray and navy, in all sizes, to sell Monday, pair..... **95c**

Women's Slippers

Of velvet, patent leather and kid, in all styles and sizes—cut-outs, straps, cross-straps, pumps and Oxfords; all wanted heels; values to $7.50, choice, pair.... **$3.95**

Children's Shoes

Five hundred pairs of all-leather shoes for boys and girls, all styles and all sizes; choice, pair... **$1.95**

HEAVY COTTON BLANKETS

Large size heavy cotton blankets, in white, gray and tan, with colored striped borders; also in pretty plaids of all colors; to sell Monday, pair..... **$2.95**

WOOL-FLEECED BLANKETS

Fine wool-fleeced blankets, in solid colors and pretty plaids; extra large size and soft and fleecy; a good, warm blanket; to sell Monday, pair..... **$3.95**

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS

California Lambs' wool blankets, in extra large size, solid colors and plaids in all colors; handsomely bound; regular $10 blankets, to sell Monday, pair..... **$6.90**

NEW ROBE BLANKETS

Large and heavy robe blankets, in beautiful colors and patterns, including tile patterns in all colors; to sell Monday, each **$2.98**

Men's Kid Gloves

Men's, Adler's make, kid gloves in all sizes, in black only; $3.50 grade to sell Monday, pair..... **$1.50**

Women's Kid Gloves

Women's kid gloves in black and all colors, all sizes, good grade, to sell Monday, pair.... **$1.50**

Chamoisette Gloves

Chamoisette gloves, with strap and cuff, in all sizes and all colors; to sell Monday, pair..... **98c**

Boys' Scout Gloves

Boys' leather scout gloves with the wide cuff, all sizes, to sell Monday, special, pair..... **69c**

Men's Knit Ties

Men's all-silk, knitted, four-in-hand ties, in all colors and pretty patterns, choice..... **69c**

Handkerchiefs

Women's and children's handkerchiefs, three in a fancy box, many designs to select from, box—

39c, 69c and 98c

Colored Spreads

Large size colored bed spreads, in pink, blue and yellow; spreads worth $5 to sell Monday special, each **$2.98**

Automobile Robes

Large size and heavy quality automobile robes in pretty patterns; regular $8.50 robes; to sell Monday, each..... **$4.98**

Silk Umbrellas



Ladies' silk umbrellas in black and all colors, strong and well made, with beautiful, fancy handles, $5 values to sell Monday, choice

$2.98

Give Furs



Chokers and Neck Pieces

We have a complete stock of fur chokers, neckpieces and scarfs, in fitch, stone marten, squirrel, fox, etc., in black and all colors, pretty styles; specially priced; see these before you buy. They are priced from **$1.98** Up

CREPE DE CHINE TEDDIES—Ladies' pretty teddies, made of good quality crepe de chine, in all colors and white, Special..... **$1.98**

MERCERIZED PETTICOATS—Ladies' high luster, mercerized petticoats, in black and colors; very special at..... **98c**

SCARF AND CAP—Ladies' and Misses' sets, consisting of a wool cap and scarf, in all colors, pretty patterns, set..... **$1.98**

SWEATER SUITS—Children's sweater suits, consisting of cap, leggins and sweater, in all colors and sizes, each..... **$3.98**

CHILDREN'S BATH ROBES—In pretty colors and designs, heavy and warm, very special Monday, each..... **98c**

Five MUSE GIFTS

¶With but 9 short shopping days 'till Christmas—follow the gay throngs to Muse's all day tomorrow — choose beautiful Muse gifts for EVERYBODY.

¶One of the most appreciated gifts is A MUSE DRESSING ROBE for "HIM"—a symphony of brilliant tone—a gift that means delightful comfort all the year 'round. $6 up—on MUSE'S third floor.



AN ENTIRE FLOOR OF GIFTS FOR BOYS —third floor

MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

THREE FLOORS OF GIFTS FOR "HER" —fourth —fifth —sixth

MUSE HOSIERY---HER CHRISTMAS PREFERENCE

Five MUSE GIFTS

'Christmas Gift' Pension Fund for Vets Assured

Georgia lovers of cigars and cigarettes will be donors of a statewide Christmas gift to the Confederate veterans of Georgia, distribution to take place within the next few days.

The amount to be distributed will be $290,140. This total will give each hero who wore the gray during the sixties $25 towards making Christmas time a merry season. The money will be derived from a 10 per cent tax imposed by the state on all cigars and cigarettes sold.

Urges Enforcement.

Coincident with payment by Commissioner of Revenue John M. Vandiver of the $290,140 into the state treasury Saturday, receipts from the state stamp tax on cigars and cigarettes, Governor Clifford Walker issued a statement in which he called on the people of Georgia to see that the tobacco stamp tax law is properly enforced.

Pointing to the provisions in the law creating the special tobacco tax, which provide that the revenue shall go to payment of Confederate veterans, aside from $500,000 for a new tuberculosis sanitarium, which is to be paid out of the first two years' receipts, Governor Walker said:

"Dedicated by the people of the state to such a righteous cause, this fund is sacred, and on the occasion of its first application to the relief of our needy heroes, I am taking occasion, by indulgence of the press, to make an earnest appeal for statewide enforcement of the law.

Appeals for Enforcement.

"It is the law. That fact alone is sufficient, as our people must respect the law of the state. When the sacred cause fostered by the law and the wilingness to pay on the part of those who pay the taxes is considered, dealers who defy the law should be treated with utmost scorn and punished with severity. In this spirit, I appeal to the judges to give this law in special charge to grand juries, to the veterans and to all good citizens to see that it is enforced in the respective localities."

The money turned over Saturday by Commissioner Vandiver will be sufficient to provide a check of about $25 to each Confederate pensioner before Christmas, it was stated at the office of the commissioner of pensions. The checks will be sent out as quickly as possible to ordinaries of the 160 counties in the state, and they, in turn, will issue checks to the veterans.

A peculiar circumstance arose over the transfer of these funds, in that Governor Walker signed and issued the warrant on the state treasury before the revenue department had actually transferred the funds to the state treasury. When the warrant was first presented to Comptroller General William A. Wright for his signature he refused to sign it on this ground. However, State Treasurer William A. Speer as well as Comptroller General Wright remained at their offices after the regular Saturday closing hour of noon, in order that the transfer of the money could be completed Saturday.

Fulton's Share Largest.

The county to receive the largest check for these Confederate pension payments will be Fulton, totaling $23,800, to be distributed to 952 pensioners. Bibb county, with 260 pensioners, will receive $6,500. Carroll county, with 228 pensioners, gets $5,700; Floyd county, with 212, gets $5,300; DeKalb, with 209, gets $5,225; Chatham, with 164, gets $4,100, and Muscogee, with 153, gets $3,825.

Referring to an opinion given out by Attorney General George M. Napier on Friday, in which he declared that pension laws of the state are in such a tangled state that it will be necessary for the legislature to enact a new law to straighten them out, Governor Walker stated Saturday that in event there is any difference of opinion as to the number and class of pensioners entitled to share in the proceeds of the cigar and cigarette tax, the same cannot affect the validity or check the collection of the tax.

Referring to the payment made for the veterans out of the tax money on Saturday, Governor Walker said:

"It is gratifying that this first substantial new contribution to the comfort of the old soldiers for some twenty years is being made in my administration, but I desire no greater credit than the recognition that I have taken advantage of every opportunity to assist in the good cause. This happy Christmas present would not be available but for the loyal support given by the late lamented Major McGregor, ex-Governor Nat Harris, Sam Askew, Revenue Commissioner Vandiver, Herman Milner, Attorney General Napier, George Carswell, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, John Hammond, Ed Maddox, State Auditor Sam Slate and others. To all of these, on behalf of the veterans and unfortunate tubercular sufferers for all time to come, I make grateful acknowledgements."

Robbed at Door Of Postoffice As Scores Pass

Miami, Fla., December 13.—B. C. Hardin, a plastering contractor, was held up and robbed of a pay roll amounting to approximately $8,000 in front of the postoffice, shortly before 1 p. m., today while scores of persons were passing during the busiest hour of the day.

The robbery was committed by one man, who made his escape before the arrival of the police.

With a bag containing the money in his hand, Mr. Hardin had just left the Commercial Bank building, where he had secured the money for paying off his men.

As the contractor approached the postoffice building, a stranger walked up and handed him a letter, at the same time remarking:

"Take this letter and read it!"

At the same time he shoved a gun against the contractor's stomach.

The note, printed, told Mr. Hardin that if he did not hand over the bag containing the money he would be killed.

The contractor complied.

Mr. Hardin ran to the corner and notified Traffic Policeman L. C. Searboro that he had been robbed.

The robber was described to the policeman by his victim as being a heavy-set man, dressed in dark blue serge clothes. He had a red moustache.

Policeman Searboro, after trying to trace the man in the crowd that had quickly collected, sent in an alarm to the police station and every available officer, headed by Chief of Police Quigg, was sent to the scene.

Orders have been sent broadcast to pick up all men answering the description of the robber.

Hardin told the police that he had never before seen the man.

Apparently the stranger was familiar with Mr. Hardin's custom of drawing money on Saturday for the pay roll and carrying it in a sack, police said.

AD FIRM ANNOUNCES MERGER OF OFFICES

The New Orleans branch of the Ferry-Hanly Advertising company will be merged with the Atlanta office effective immediately, it was announced Saturday by J. Louis Morrison, manager of the Atlanta branch in the Glenn building, who will be co-manager of the enlarged office. Warren



W. A. HUMPHREY.

A. Humphrey, manager of the New Orleans office, has arrived here and immediately will assume duties as co-manager of the Atlanta office.

"The change is due to unusual growth of the Atlanta office and tendency to concentrate manufacturing establishments in Atlanta territory," Mr. Humphrey said. "Our company feels that it can handle all southern trade through Atlanta headquarters as quickly and more efficiently than from the two offices. We are not curtailing our ativities in the least, but are concentrating in the interest of better service.

"The Atlanta branch was established about six months ago to serve North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee. This branch in the future will serve the entire south. Our firm foresees a great development in manufacturing in this territory and is preparing to meet it. Our company handles nationally-known products."

Offices in Chicago, Kansas City and Rock Island will continue to handle northern and western business, the Atlanta office covering southern territory only, officers said.

SOCIALISTS STICK WITH PROGRESSIVES

Washington, December 13.—The executive committee of the national socialist party voted here today to continue, for the present at least, its affiliation with the La Follette group, with which it cast its lot in the last campaign. Committee members said the party would maintain its separate entity.

Continued Use Of Naval Radio For News Urged

Manila, December 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Governor General Leonard Wood has cabled to the state department at Washington calling attention to the importance of the renewal of congressional authority for the navy department trans-Pacific radio to handle press dispatches. He urged a renewal of the authority, which expires soon, on account of the great value of the service to the entire Far East.

The American Chamber of Commerce also adopted resolutions urging a renewal of the press radio service, declaring it has been of the utmost benefit to the public and its loss would be a genuine calamity. Copies of the resolutions were forwarded to the chamber of commerce of the United States and to chambers in various cities in America with a request that they petition congress to grant an extension of the authority particularly on behalf of Manila and the Philippines. The appeal was directed with special vigor towards commercial organizations in the San Francisco bay region.

JUDGE J. H. PRICE DIES AT TIFTON SATURDAY

Tifton, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—James H. Price, 59, judge of the city court of Tifton since 1917, died here today after an immediate illness of one week. He had been unwell for two years.

He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Gladys Westberry, of Sylvester; three brothers and one sister.

Funeral and interment will be held here Sunday morning.

Judge Price was born in Bryan county, and came to Tifton 30 years ago and engaged in business, but gave that up and took a law course at Mercer, graduating there in 1894. He returned to Tifton, where he has since lived. In 1911 he was elected solicitor of the Tifton city court, which office he held for six years. In 1917 he was elected judge of the city court, which place he held continuously since.

He was a member of the Baptist church of Tifton and took a prominent part in church and civic affairs here.

MATTEOTTI'S BODY FOUND UNMUTILATED

Rome, December 13.—The reports of the experts, Doctors Massari and Belluzi, who examined the body of Deputy Matteotti, when it was found in a spot five miles from home after he had been missing for more than two months, show that the deputy was buried June 10, or shortly after death.

The reports, which are published by the Tribuna today, say that death was due chiefly to stabbing in the upper part of the thorax. The body was not mutilated, but was buried intact.

TO ASK COOLIDGE TO ROADS MEETING

Birmingham, Ala., December 12.—(Special.)—J. A. Rountree, director general of the United States Good Roads association, and Bankhead National Highway association, left today for Washington to join a committee of 25 prominent men and women representing the United States Good Roads association, Bankhead Highway association, and the city of Houston, Tex. The committee will call on President Coolidge, by appointment, December 15, and invite him to attend the annual meetings of these two associations in Houston, April 21-26, 1925. Director General Rountree has charge of the arrangements for the visit to the president.

Governor E. Lee Trinkle, president of the United States Good Roads association, Bennehan Cameron, president of the Bankhead National Highway association, Director General J. A Rountree of both organizations, Senator Morris Sheppard, Texas, Congressman Daniel Garrett, Houston, and Lieutenant-Governor Lynch Davidson, will present the invitation on behalf of the associations, the state of Texas, the congressional district, and the city of Houston.

JACKSON CHAMBER TO HONOR NEWTON

Oscar Newton, of Jackson, Miss., recently elected chairman of the Federal Reserve Board of Atlanta district, who moves here the first of January, will be tendered a farewell dinner by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce at an early date.

B. S. Barker, secretary of the Atlanta chamber, Saturday received an invitation in behalf of the local organization to attend the dinner, and has accepted.

Mr. Newton has served as president of the Mississippi Bankers' association and also as chairman of the executive committee of the Jackson chamber. He headed a number of notable drives during the world war and is a charter member of the Kiwanis club of Jackson and the Country club. He is a Mason and an elder in the First Presbyterian church.

Resolutions have been passed by the Jackson Chamber of Commerce asserting that Mr. Newton is one of her most valuable citizens and that Jackson's loss will be Atlanta's gain. He will be "given away" to Atlanta, literally speaking, at the farewell dinner.

ATLANTA-BALTIMORE BUS LINE PLANNED

Baltimore, Md., December 13.—Plans for a motor bus passenger service between Baltimore and Atlanta, Ga., were outlined to the Maryland public service commission today by S. S. Markel, of Richmond, chairman of the legislative committee of the Motor Bus association of Virginia.

The chief terminals will be Baltimore and Atlanta with subsidiary stations at Washington, Alexandria and Richmond, Va., and in cities in the Carolinas, Mr. Markel told the commission.

Captain Walter G. Roper, of the Dixie Coaches, and the Georgia Railway & Power Co., stated Saturday night that they had not heard of the proposed new bus line service.

POSSE HUNTS NEGRO WHO KILLED WARDEN

Salisbury, Md., December 13.—Warden Lewis D. Dryden, of the Somerset county prison, was shot dead and Patrolman Orrie Carey was seriously wounded today near Princess Anne, by Harry Murrill, a negro, whom they were arresting on a charge of having shot another negro several days ago.

Murrill escaped, but a negro companion, who was also being arrested, was shot by Carey as they fled.

This afternoon a posse of more than 200 men were searching for Murrill. All police authorities in the Maryland peninsula were notified and Maryland state police were guarding every avenue of escape.

Postmasters Named.

Washington, December 13.—Postmasters in Virginia nominated by President Coolidge today included: Lynchburg, John M. B. Lewis; Bristol, Charles F. Gauthier.

Makes Fat People Slim

New York Physician Perfects Harmless Method of Reducing Weight.

The loss of as much as a pound of excess fat a day with no harmful results is the record made by many patients of Dr. R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, who announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without change of diet or unnecessary exercise. It is also said that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R-10.—(adv.)

MEN AND WOMEN



If you are sick of being sick, tired of taking patent medicines, tired of experimenting, do not put the matter off another day, but consult me at once and receive my opinion of your case. Practice Limited to Nerve, Blood, Kidney, Stomach, Skin and all chronic diseases of men and women. Hours, 9 to 6. Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. J. L. ROBAK, Specialist
29½ Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

The Store of Worth-While Gifts on Credit---Terms to Suit Your Convenience

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

DIAMONDS WATCHES

DIAMONDS for GIFTS — Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed CASH OR CREDIT — WATCHES for GIFTS

The Best Christmas Gift of All

"Eugenia" Diamond Ring — All Platinum. Five Blue White Diamonds — one dazzling Diamond set in square top, and two in each side of mounting. $200. $5.00 a Week. Also at $250 to $400.

"Clarice" Diamond Ring — Brilliant, Blue White Diamond and 4 square Sapphires. Ring is Solid 18-k White Gold, pierced and engraved..... $100. $2.50 A WEEK

"Patti" Diamond Ring — Fine Blue White Diamond. Ring is Solid 18-k White Gold, fancy carved. Broad carved prongs hold the Diamond. Very special at ..... $300. $7.50 A WEEK

"Inez" Diamond Ring — Radiant Blue White Diamond, set in octagon top. Ring is Solid 18-k White Gold. $75. $1.75 A WEEK. All Platinum with 2 Diamonds in each side, $200 up.

The "Ada" Diamond Ring — Fine Blue White Diamond set in octagon top. The ring is Solid 18-k White Gold. $37.50. $1.00 A WEEK. Other beautiful White or Green Gold Rings at same price.

"Adeline" Diamond Ring — Brilliant Blue White Diamond, set in high prongs. The ring is Solid 18-k White Gold. $150. $3.75 a Week

DIAMONDS WIN HEARTS — WIN HER WITH A DIAMOND

Wonderful Values! Newest Styles! Finest Quality!

Visit Our Store---Select Your Entire List of Christmas Gifts---and Have All Charged in One Account!

Christmas will soon be here! There is no need for anyone to be disappointed, for you can gratify every gift desire by availing yourself of the credit courtesies of our house. If you are undecided about "what to give," let your choice be jewelry. Jewelry is as essential to the well-dressed woman as suitable gowns.

"Comrade" Diamond Ring



First Quality Blue White Diamond. A distinctive style, popular with men who demand elegance and simplicity while avoiding ostentation. Solid 14-k Green Gold with Solid 18-k White Gold top.

TERMS: $100 $2.50 A WEEK

Large assortment of men's Diamond Rings in all the new mountings, plain or engraved, at any price you wish to pay.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Articles listed and priced below can also be had at other prices—to suit your requirements. All are exceptional values.

Diamond Rings, fancy mountings	$15.00
Diamond Rings—Loftis 7-Diamond Solitaire Cluster	75.00
Diamond La Valiers	15.00
Diamond Ear Screws	50.00
Diamond Bar Pins	37.50
Diamond-set Cameo Rings	15.00
Platinum Dinner Rings, Diamond set	160.00
Birth Stone Rings, Diamond-set	25.00
Wedding Rings, Solid White or Green Gold	5.00
Fancy Platinum Diamond-set Rings, Scarf Pins, Bar Pins	75.00
Emblem Rings for men and ladies (All Orders)	10.00
Emblem Charms (All Orders)	5.00
Emblem Buttons	.50
Emblem Rings, Diamond-set	25.00
Signet Rings, Diamond-set	12.00

Phone Bell, WAlnut 3737 and Salesmen Will Call

Call or Write for Catalog 374.

WATCH OUR STORE WINDOWS FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED

Finest Quality Indestructible

Pearl Necklaces

Just the Gift for Her



"Orienta" Pearl Necklace

Expertly matched and graduated Pearls of light cream-white color. Length, 24 inches. Solid 18-k White Gold clasp set with a genuine sparkling Diamond. Genuine leather case. Special at $25

TERMS: $2.50 A MONTH

Exquisite Diamond Dinner Ring

Solid Platinum—Wonderful Value

Special for Christmas Presents

Three gorgeous, brilliant, Blue White Diamonds in center with 12 Blue White Diamonds and 4 Sapphires surrounding. Solid Platinum, in pierced lace design. Very beautiful..... $225

TERMS: $5.50 A WEEK

Other Exquisite Diamond Dinner Rings at $160 and up.

Wrist Watches — Special for Christmas Presents



Beautiful Wrist Watch. New design in wing-end, oval shape. Case is solid 18-k White Gold, hand engraved. High grade 17-jewel movement, guaranteed. Fancy Dial. Ribbon wrist band with Solid 18-k White Gold clasp $40

TERMS: $1.00 A WEEK



Solid 18-k White Gold Wrist Watch set with 2 Diamonds and 2 Sapphires. High grade 17-jewel movement. Fancy dial. Silk ribbon wrist band with solid 18-k White Gold clasp $55

$1.25 A WEEK

WEDDING RINGS

Solid White, Yellow or Green Gold Wedding Rings, $5 Up

The handsome Wedding Ring illustrated is All Platinum, most popular weight, hand carved, floral design. The Bride's choice $25

Platinum Diamond-Set Wedding Rings, $65 to $225; solid White Gold, Diamond-set Wedding Rings at all prices.



Black Onyx Diamond-set Ring

Genuine Black Onyx, 18-k Solid White Gold; broad prongs. The Diamond is brilliant and blue white. $37.50 $1 a Week

Aside from the exquisite beauty of Diamond-set Jewelry for Christmas presents, the realization of its intrinsic value adds to its appreciation. You can fill your entire list of gifts at our store and have all charged in one account. We invite comparison of quality and prices.

"Trianon" Diamond Ring

Three splendid Blue White Diamonds. Ring is Solid 18-k White Gold, handsomely carved and pierced $150 $3.75 A Week

Choose a Handsome Watch for His Gift

17-Jewel Elgin—New Design

Case is high-grade Green Gold filled, warranted to wear 25 years. Fancy dial $34

$1.00 A WEEK

Fitted with 15-jewel movement..... $31

Diamond Scarf Pin

Brilliant Blue-White Diamond and one Sapphire. Solid 18-k White Gold. Very special at $50. $1.25 A WEEK

Also at $40 and $75

Large assortment of Diamond Scarf Pins at all prices.

Diamond Cuff Links

Engraved Platinum on Solid White Gold Two Blue-White Diamonds in raised settings. $25 TERMS: $2.50 A MONTH

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Articles listed and priced below can also be had at other prices—to suit your requirements. All are exceptional values.

Jap Signet Rings, Diamond-set, with initials	$18.00
Diamond and Sapphire Rings	37.50
Diamond-set Onyx Rings	10.00
Pearl Beads, Diamond-set Clasp	10.00
Diamond-set Cuff Links	25.00
Bracelets—White Gold, Flexible, Diamond-set	50.00
Wedding Rings, Platinum, engraved	25.00
Cultured Pearl Rings	8.50
Fancy Stone-set Rings	5.98
Mesh Bags, Whiting and Davis	$10.00
Cameo Rings, 2 Diamonds	25.00
Scarf Pins, Diamond-set	10.00
Diamond Studs	25.00
Belt Buckles, Gold Filled	3.75
Belt Buckles, Sterling	4.50
Tie Clasps, Solid Gold	3.00
Collar Buttons, Solid Gold	1.00

OUR STORE IS OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Stores in Leading Cities

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable, Original Diamond and Watch Credit House—Largest in the World

16 South Broad Street, Northeast Corner Alabama Street

ENTRANCE RIGHT AT THE CORNER

BUSINESS URGES STATE ECONOMY

Washington, December 13.—American business as represented in the chamber of commerce of the United States urged President Coolidge today to consider the advisability of calling a conference of representatives of the several states with a view to protecting economy in expenditures and reduction in taxes.

The suggestion was made as a part of a program submitted by the chamber as a means of aiding in the recovery of agriculture. It was presented by a special committee consisting of Richard F. Grant, president of the chamber; Julius H. Barnes, former president, and Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the chamber's executive committee.

"The administration has played a great part in tax relief," the committee said in a statement issued after the conference with the president. "The chamber hopes that the administration will particularly consider the advisability of some form of contact with the governors of each state that they may facilitate legislation and administrative action—state, county and municipal—toward the utmost economy, particularly of taxes which rest on farm lands."

HOLD FINAL SERVICES FOR MRS. EAGAN TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary V. Eagan, beloved Atlanta woman, who died Friday night at the residence, 44 Oakdale road, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Central Presbyterian church. Rev. Ben R. Lacy, pastor of the church, will officiate. Members of the board of stewards will be pallbearers. Interment will be at West View.

Mrs. Eagan had been in an unconscious condition for several days. Her death was attributed to pneumonia.

She recently donated $100,000 to build a Sunday school annex to the Central Presbyterian church in memory of her son, John J. Eagan, who died last March. Mrs. Eagan for many years was superintendent of the junior department in the Sunday school.

Surviving Mrs. Eagan are her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John J. Eagan; a granddaughter, Mrs. Anna Young Eagan; a grandson, William Russell Eagan; two nieces, Mrs. George M. Brown, of Atlanta, and Mrs. George Berry, of Rome, and a nephew, W. R. Hoyt, of Atlanta.

Continued Fair Weather Is Seen By Local Prophet

More fair weather, but with a slightly lower temperature than that of Saturday, is expected in Atlanta today, according to C. F. von Herrmann, in charge of the local office of the United States weather bureau.

Weather during the past few days has been unusually warm and delightful for this time of the year, and while there may be a few showers early next week, no startling change in conditions is anticipated.

Inasmuch as it is impossible to safely foretell weather conditions for more than a day or two in advance, Mr. von Herrmann Saturday added his voice to the chorus of "shop early," and advised all Atlanta to take advantage of the present delightful weather and get its Christmas shopping done at once, so that if snows, blizzards and wintry cold should suddenly descend upon the city, Santa Claus will not be in danger of running short when Christmas eve comes.

State Undergraduate Fraternity Council Organized in Atlanta

The Georgia Undergraduate Fraternity council, affiliated with the National Fraternity council, was organized Friday at a meeting of representatives from Pan-Hellenic councils of Emory, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Mercer and Oglethorpe. The organization was effected at a meeting in the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity house on Spring street. The session was sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic council of Georgia Tech.

Professor Field, dean of students of Georgia Tech, gave an address emphasizing need of establishing uniform rules and regulations pertaining to fraternity problems throughout Georgia. Some of the subjects discussed were: "When Should a Prospective Student Be Pledged?" "The Period of Rushing." "The Time of Initiation" and "Scholastic Requirements of Initiates."

Officers of the organization are Marthame Sanders, of Georgia Tech, president; Rutherford L. Ellis, of Georgia, vice president, and Millsaps Fitzhugh, of Emory, secretary and treasurer. Other delegates were Professor Floyd Field, W. P. Stubbs, J. Pierson, Jr. Nisbet Marye, from Tech; R. A. Edmondson, from Emory; T. P. Caldwell and Robert M. Jackson, from Oglethorpe, and R. P. Lawrence, E. B. Everett and Martin C. Buchard, from Mercer.

Mrs. W. E. Palmer



Praises Old Friends

Augusta, Ga.—"I have used three of Dr. Pierce's remedies and found each to be all that is claimed for it. The 'Golden Medical Discovery' has permanently relieved, in my family, several cases of stomach trouble and a bad case of bronchitis. The 'Favorite Prescription' has been a blessing to us in feminine troubles. And the 'Pleasant Pellets' are the most perfect liver regulator and the mildest laxative I have ever used."—Mrs. W. E. Palmer, 2016 Clark street.

Go to your neighborhood drug store and get Dr. Pierce's famous Remedies, tablets or liquid. If you are troubled, write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., and receive good medical advice in return, **free of all expense.—(adv.)**

DE MOLAY CONCLAVE PROGRAM ARRANGED

Forress B. Fisher, deputy in Georgia for the Order of DeMolay, announces that the program for the Georgia State conclave of that organizaiton on December 29-30, is



FORRESS B. FISHER.

rapidly nearing completion. Advices from DeMolay headquarters in Kansas City are that Frank S. Land, grand scribe and founder of the order, will be present. It also is probable that Alexander G. Cochran, of St. Louis, grand master councilor, and Roy E. Dickerson of Kansas City, director of programs and activities for the order, will attend.

Masonic leaders in various parts of the state, particularly in those cities where DeMolay chapters have not been instituted, will be invited to the conclave and to meet distinguished visitors. DeMolay officials who are expected are those through whose efforts the DeMolay organization has grown from a small group of boys in Kansas City in March, 1919, to a world-wide organization of some 135,000 members in November, 1924. The session of the conclave will be executive, open only to DeMolays and Master Masons, it is said.

Adair on Program.

The conclave will open at 10 o'clock Monday morning with an invocation by Dean Thomas H. Johnston, of St. Phillips cathedral. Forrest Adair will make the address of welcome and John C. Neville, master councilor of the Cecil Cheves chapter, of Savannah, will make the response. The opening address will be made by Deputy Fisher, who will explain briefly the purpose of the conclave, and announce committees for group conferences. Committees will be instructed by Philip Weltner, chairman of the program committee.

Exemplification of degree work will be by out-of-town chapters. At 2 o'clock on Monday the Marietta chapter will demonstrate the initiatory degree and at the same hour on Tuesday, the Augusta chapter will put on the DeMolay degree. A discussion of how best to impress upon new candidates the seriousness of the lessons taught by the degree work will be one of the features of the general program. The various sessions will be interspersed with talks by grand council officials and local speakers.

Women to Assist.

The DeMolay Mothers Auxiliary of Atlanta chapter will serve luncheons on both days in the refectory of the Temple. At the close of the morning session on Monday, this organization will present the Atlanta chapter with a beautiful and elaborate banner, which has been under construction by one of the mothers for many weeks.

The social features of the conclave have been contralized in a banquet, to be held at the temple on Monday evening. This event is in charge of Dr. Claude N. Hughes as toastmaster. Detailed plans for this affair have not yet been completed, but promises are made that the evening will be filled with fun and frolic.

Only one serious talk is scheduled at the banquet, and that will be the presentation by Grand Scribe Frank S. Land, of two representative recognition medals to the two members of Atlanta chapter, T. Bartow Ford, Jr., and Wm. H. Turner, Jr., whose record of development and achievement won for each of them a position as one of the eighty-five representative DeMolays of the entire membership.

M. E. BISHOPS END BUSINESS SESSION

Jacksonville, Fla., December 13.—Business sessions of the College of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which have been held here for the past two days, were concluded late today. Bishops from all sections of the United States and from foreign countries, representing thirteen of the fourteen districts of the church, attended.

The sessions were executive and no announcements as to the work done or matters discussed was made at the conclusion of business. It was understood that the general affairs and administration of the conferences of the church was discussed, and that the work of the various conferences of the church during the past year was reviewed.

The church dignitaries will remain in the city until tomorrow night. Tomorrow morning the bishops will supply the pulpits of local churches and tomorrow afternoon they will conduct a mass meeting open to the public. Several bishops will speak.

The following bishops attended the meeting of the college:

Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, senior and presiding bishop; Collins Denny, Richmond, Va.; Edwin S. Mouzon, Nashville, Tenn.; John M. Moore, Dallas, Texas; William Fletcher McMurray, Louisville, Ky.; U. V. W. Darlington, Huntington, W. Va.; H. M. Dubose, San Francisco; William N. Ainsworth, Macon, Ga.; James Cannon, Jr., Mexico and Cuba; William B. Beauchamp, Brussels, Belgium; James E. Dickey, Waco, Texas; Hoyt M. Dobbs, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; H. A. Boaz, Africa.

While no definite announcement has been made, it was indicated that the next meeting of the college would be held in Nashville, Tenn., next May.

Florida Postmasters.

Washington, December 13.—Postmasters nominated by President Coolidge today included: St. Augustine, Fla., Edward R. Joyce; Deland, Fla., Marion C. Douglas; Daytona Beach, Fla., Wesley Herrick.

SHIPPING BOARD SEES GREAT LOSS

Washington, December 13.—The house committee investigating the shipping board received testimony today showing the board held 612 claims in its deferred liquidation division aggregating $117,000,000, on which it estimated only $5,000,000 could be collected.

Commissioner William S. Hill of the board, who testified regarding the claims, was unable to explain why the estimated recovery was placed at such a low figure.

After examining the witness, the committee, in executive session, decided to call W. J. Haines, manager of the board's deferred liquidation division.

BLUE RIDGE CHAIN TO BE NATIONAL PARK

Continued from First Page.

from the standpoint of scenic beauty, but that their ruggedness makes road construction and other park development particularly difficult. It is known, also, that one member of the commission was strongly in favor of the Georgia site.

Secretary Work will make his decision on the commission's report and will have suitable legislation prepared and submitted to congress. It is generally expected that he will adhere to the recommendation of the commission as to the site.

"We inspected the northern part of Georgia whose fine mountains blend with the highland region of southern North Carolina, is the only statement in the committee's report bearing on the proposed site in Georgia.

Georgia Was Handicapped.

Georgia was handicapped, however, due to the fact that a large part of the site proposed in the mountains in the northern part of the state is national forest reserve, and it would have been necessary to transfer this land from the reserves under the department of agriculture to the department of interior, which it was feared would cause friction. The agricultural department has contended always that the forest reserves afford just as many advantages for recreation as would a national park, and in addition bring in a revenue which could be used to build and improve highways tarough the reserves.

Congressman Bell has not abandoned attempts to have a national park in Georgia. He will introduce a bill in the near future which will set aside certain portions of mountain land about Dillard, Ga., and running into North Carolina. This land is not included in the national forest reserves.

Blue Ridge Outstanding.

Commenting on the site selected the commission said:

"The Blue Ridge of Virginia, one of the sections which had your committee's careful study, while secondary to the Great Smokies in altitude and some other features, constitutes in our judgment the outstanding and logical place for the creation of the first national park in the southern Appalachians. We hope it will be made into a national park and that its success will encourage the congress to create a second park in the Great Smoky mountains, which lie some 300 miles distant southwest.

"It will suprise the American people to learn that a national park site with fine scenic and recreational qualities can be found within a three-hour ride of our national capital, and within a day's ride of 40,000,000 of our inhabitants. It has many canyons and gorges with beautiful cascading streams. It has some splendid primeval forests, and the opportunity is there to develop an animal refuge of national importance. Along with the whole southern Appalachians, this area is full of historic interest, the mountains looking down on valleys with their many battlefields of Revolutionary and Civil war periods and the birthplaces of many of the presidents of the United States. Within easy access are the famous caverns of the Shenandoah valley.

Skyline Drive Proposed.

"The greatest single feature, however, is a possible skyline drive along the mountain top, following a continuous ridge and looking down westerly on the Shenandoah valley from 2,500 to 3,500 feet below, and also commanding a view of the Piedmont plain stretching easterly to the Washington monument, which landmark of our national capital may be seen on a clear day. Few scenic drives in the world could surpass it.

"We therefore recommend the creation of a national park in the part of the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia above described, and shown approximately on the accompanying map.

"We have not attempted to estimate the cost of acquiring this area, as we are not sure that it falls within the scope of our committee's work. We suggest, however, that the spirit of constructive cooperation on the part of the state of Virginia and among some of the large land owners of this region, with whom we have been in touch, promises reasonable prices and perhaps a number of donations.

"We suggest that if congress thinks favorably of this proposed park site, a commission be appointed to handle the purchase and to solicit contributions and to arrange condemnation proceedings if the state of Virginia deems it wise. The creation of such a park may well be made contingent on a limited total land cost."

Fit Sufferers Try This Free

Thousands say my treatment completely stopped the attacks. Will send large sample postpaid free. Write today. R. Lepso, 895 Island Ave., Apt. 7, Milwaukee, Wis.

GIFTS MEN LIKE



Tuxedos $30

The ideal gift for your son. Beautifully made and correct in style. All dress accessories too, ties, vests, shirts, sox, gloves, shoes. They make fine gifts.



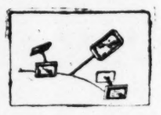
Golf knickers $7.50

For the sportsman this gift will be much appreciated. In all the new colorings and weaves.



Silk shirts $8.50

Of the highest grade domestic and imported silks. White, solid colors, satin striped and jacquard figured silks.



Jewelry sets $2

Also knife and chain sets at $5, $6 and $7. Cigarette cases, $3, $5 and $6.



Complete sets $3

Contains belt, initialed buckle and beltogram, in a beautiful, attractive Christmas box.



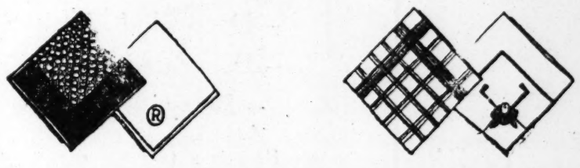
Blanket robes $10

Soft, smart color combinations in new patterns. Others $5 up to $15.

Silk robes $30

Beautifully brocaded silks in bright, cheerful colorings. Others $15 up to $40.

Fine smoking jackets $7.50 up



Hand-made silk 'kerchiefs at $1.50

Hand-drawn thread in fine silk or imported Irish linens. Fancy colored borders, figured patterns, or plain. Exceptionally good gifts to give any man.



Imported wool hosiery at $2 pr.

Soft, warm hose in the new plaids, checks, stripes and figures. Others 50c up. Fine imported wool golf hose at $6 pair. Other golf sox at $2 up.



Fine comfy house slippers $3

He'll enjoy these when he comes home at night. You can put them out for him, he'll have to remember you gave them to him. Others at $2 and up to $3.50.



Stetson hats $7

Here's a gift you can choose here with satisfaction. Even if you don't know the size it can be exchanged later. All men like Stetsons.



College belts $1.50

All the newest wide college belts, with buckles or without buckles, at $1.00.



Imported

Neckwear $2.50

It is not a risk to give him these ties. They are correct and the most beautiful you've ever laid eyes on. Others at $1 up to $3.50.



Canes at $1 up

Give him a new cane with his initials on it.

Silk umbrellas $6

This gift in need is a friend indeed. Others $1.50 to $7.50.



Gloves $3.50

Brown, tan and grey kid gloves, dressed or suede finish, soft and warm.

THERE'S NOTHING TO COMPARE WITH SOMETHING TO WEAR

Daniel Bros. Company

45-49 Peachtree at Walton

OSLER MUST TALK FOR OIL PROBERS

Toronto, December 13.—H. C Osler, Toronto attorney, must tell United States oil scandal investigators what he knows of Albert B. Fall's connection with the Sinclair lease of Teapot Dome, Supreme Court Justice Riddell ruled today.

Osler's troubles began last September when he refused to recognize as valid the appointment of United States Consul Shantz as a special commissioner to take his testimony. Contempt of court proceedings followed and numerous hearings were held, various Canadian courts ruling against Osler's contentions in most instances. Early this month, again taken before an American commissioner, he pleaded privilege and defective memory and thus avoided answering the questions.

Out of this grew the action before Justice Riddel who took the case under advisement last Wednesday.

The Continental Trading company, organized about the time of the Teapot Dome lease to Harry F Sinclair, had a contract with the Mammoth Oil company, a Sinclair concern, whereby it purchased great quantities of oil which it immediately resold to another American oil concern at a large profit. The Continental company, just before it was dissolved, paid large dividends in United States Liberty bonds and the American Oil scandal investigators believe Osler can tell them how $90,000 worth of these bonds came into Fall's possession.

Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, special United States counsel in the oil investigation, have told Canadian court officials they believe Osler, who was president of the now defunct Continental Trading company, can enlighten them concerning $90,000 worth of Liberty bonds believed to have been given Fall as a result of the Sinclair transaction. Today's decision brings defeat to a several months' battle waged by Osler in an effort to avoid giving his testimony before a United States commission. The attorney is said to be on a hunting trip in the Sudan. His counsel assured the court that Osler has not left Canada to escape giving evidence in the case.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE TO BE HIGHT'S DEFENSE

Mount Vernon, Ill., December 13.—Alzheimer's disease, a form of cerebral atrophy, probably will be the chief defense in the trial of Lawrence M. Hight, deposed pastor of Ina, Ill., on trial jointly with Mrs. Elsie Sweetin for the poisoning of his wife, Anna, and her husband, Wilford Sweetin, it was intimated tonight by Nelson Layman, counsel for the former minister. Court, in adjournment over the weekend, will be resumed Monday.

Reports that Hight's attorney was prepared to offer a new and unusual defense have been current since the trial started, and most of them have gone unconfirmed. When questioned today, however, Layman is said to have admitted that Alzheimer's disease was under consideration, and that an attempt probably would be made to establish the fact that the former pastor is suffering from this malady.

Layman has contended from the beginning that his client was mentally irresponsible and had filed a motion for a sanity hearing before Hight entered a plea to the indictment against him. Hight was examined by several alienists, but on the date of the sanity inquisition Layman suddenly withdrew his motion and entered a plea of "not guilty" for his client.

CHINESE BANDITS RELEASE STUDENTS

Washington, December 13.—Students of the Canton Christian college, captured by bandits on December 8, have been released, state department advices received today from Douglas Jenkins, consul general at Canton, China, said.

Previous reports had told of the capture by Chinese pirates of a launch operated under American registry and flying the American flag aboard which the students were returning from Canton to the college. More than 30 were seized by the bandits and landed near Whampoa, while the launch, owned by the Canton college, was permitted to return undamaged. There were no Americans among the captives.

$75,000 Annually Asked To Prevent Child Delinquency

Washington, December 13.—A continuing annual appropriation of $75,000 to be used to prevent child delinquency was recommended today in the annual report of Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau of labor department.

In describing present activities of the bureau, Miss Abbott said that 40 states have now appropriated funds to join with the government in aiding maternity and infancy, by educational and professional means throughout their territory. Results of the surveys into industrial and scholastic fields, affecting the employment and education of children were recorded, as well as the findings of special investigations into institutional and legal methods of treating children in various states. Principal expenditures through the bureau, it was shown, came from the administration of the maternity and infancy act, which will cost $824,577 during the fiscal year, 1924.

KNIFE MAKERS CITED BY U. S. TRADE BODY

Washington, December 13.—A complaint against the Knife Information bureau of Fitchburg, Mass., charging unfair methods in competition, was issued today by the federal trade commission.

The bureau is an unincorporated association of manufacturers of knives, cutting tools, devices adanted to cutting machines, paper mill bars, and machine bed plates.

The value of a college education to its possessor is appraised at $72,000, while the cash value of a high-school education is placed at $33,000.

Key to Cross-Word Puzzles

The Webster's New International Dictionary adopted by The Atlanta Constitution as a GUIDE in their popular CROSS-WORD PUZZLE contest may be purchased of F. P. Starry, Distributor G. & C. Merriam Co., 370 Spring street, Atlanta, Ga. Phone Number HEmlock 0141—for cash or part payment plan.—(adv.)

SPECIAL MAIL ORDER SERVICE FOR OUT-OF-TOWN GIFT BUYERS!

Jacobs' Mail Order Department has additional facilities for handling your orders promptly during the Christmas season. Address orders to Jacobs' Pharmacy Co., Box 1740, Atlanta, Ga. **Add 7c to each dollar purchase to cover postage.**

To JACOBS'

Where All Wise Gift Seekers Turn

at Christmas!

Christmas Shoppers, Read and Profit!

Every street car in Atlanta transfers to Jacobs'. Use the street cars—they are comfortable, safe and run on schedule.

A wholesome, inexpensive lunch is served each day from 11:30 to 2:30 at JACOBS' Main Store and at 111 Peachtree Street.



Byzantine Glass Flower Bowls

$1.95

Two shapes and a number of beautiful colors in the assortment. These bowls rest on black Byzantine glass pedestal and are fitted with flower holder.



Boudoir Lamps, The Gift Ideal!

$3.50

Charming Gift Lamps for the living room or bedroom. Shades are of imported shirred silk, trimmed with gold lace. The base is beautifully colored Japanesse glass.

SALE!

Exquisite Dresser Sets

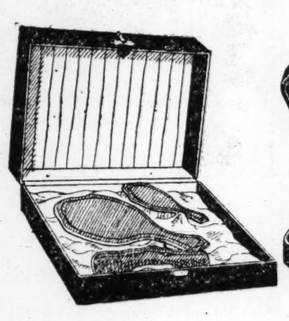
Every Set in Silk-Lined Gift Box

—Decorated Amber
—Ivory on Amber
$10.45

—Decorated Shell
—Decorated Shell on Amber
$16.75

$27.50

Every piece in these Exquisite Dresser Sets is fine as can be produced and has never before been sold at so low a price. The Mirrors are beveled French plate, free from flaws. The bristles are imported and full-bleached. The embellishments are beautiful Gold Tracery Designs and **EVERY PIECE IS WARRANTED ABSOLUTELY FIRST QUALITY.**



At $10.45

Three-Piece Sets of

—Decorated Amber
—Decorated Shell
—Ivory on Amber

Here is a Gift Set supreme, consisting of Novelty Shaped Mirror, Exquisite Comb, and a beautiful Brush with firmly set, imported bristles, full-bleached. Each piece has Gold Decoration.

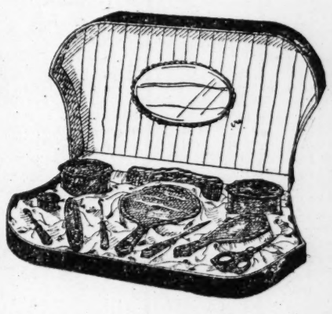


At $16.75

Six-Piece Sets of

—Ivory on Amber
—Shell on Amber
(Gold Decorations)

Six charming pieces consisting of Comb, Brush, Mirror, Powder Box, Buffer and Nail File. More attractive or more acceptable Gift Sets have never been offered, even at a higher price.

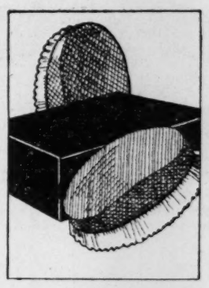


At $27.50

11-Piece Sets of

—Decorated Amber
—Ivory on Amber
—Decorated Shell

This is the Gift Set de Luxe! Eleven handsome, Gold Decorated Pieces—Hair Receiver, Powder Box, Buffer, Salve Jar, Comb and Brush Tray, Comb, Brush, Mirror, Nail File, Cuticle Scissors, Cuticle Knife. Remember, every piece warranted first quality.



Military Brushes

$3.50 Pair

A great gift for a man! The backs are concave and of ebony. The bristles are firmly set and are of the best quality, imported—of clear white.



Imported Atomizers

Worth $3.50 and $4.50

Special $2.75

Striking shapes—wondrous colors—rich in that type of decoration known only to France. But greatest of all marvels is the fact that they can be bought for such a small price.

Coty

Sends Women Through Jacobs'

L'Origan Extract

A Favorite on the Grand Boulevard

Two ounces in the bottle, packed in a sliding box, with gold tassel. L'Origan radiates the compelling lure of romantic and hot blooded France—the country where beauty is a dominant note—where life throbs with a mad gayety.

$6.87



SALE!

Cynthia Correspondence Cards..... 39c

Twenty-four Correspondence Cards and Twenty-four Envelopes in White, Blue and Pink, packed in a Cardinal Red Gift Box. They are from one of the leading manufacturers in the United States.

Guerlain

Sends Women Through Jacobs'

Champs Elysee

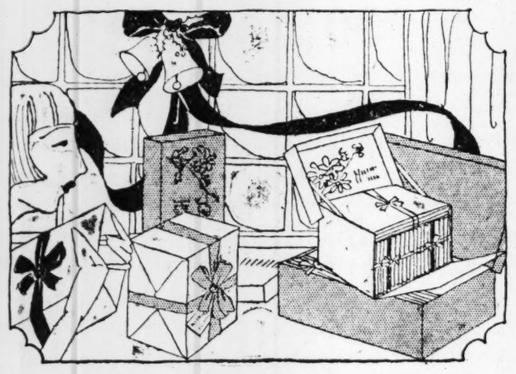
The Parfum Supreme



$4.95

Regular $6.50 Value

Guerlain's mastery is expressed in the irresistible fragrance of Champs Elysee, suggesting tranquility and the pale flowers of romance. It brings to America the atmosphere of that France where courtiers crossed swords for the hands of fair women.



SALE!

CHRISTMAS STATIONERY

—All colors $1.47 —All styles

Handsome Gift Boxes containing stationery from the best mills in America! In some cabinets there are two tones—Pink and White and Blue and White, in others, one color—Pink, Blue and White. Forty-eight double sheets of paper, 72 Envelopes and 24 Correspondence Cards.



Japanese Bowls,

43c

Made of Japanese Tiega ware, exactly as illustrated. They are stuccoed and ornamented with band in attractive colors.

FREE! A century plant with each bowl sold.



2-Piece Baby Sets

68c

A brush with sterilized, soft white bristles and a dainty comb with handle. Both are made of White Ivorette, decorated with daintily colored embossed designs.

SALE! Eastman Box Kodaks! Will Make Picture 2 1-4x4 1-2. Special Christmas Sale Price.. $3.75

See JACOBS' Dolls First!

Greatest in Variety—Largest in Number—Finest in Quality —Superior in Beauty and at "Lowest in the City Prices!" What better place to go in search of Dolls?



Special!

19-inch Mama Doll Priced for Monday While they last— 95c

Unbreakable stuffed body—dressed in pretty Rompers in attractive colors and patterns—wears cap to match—has clear, loud voice.

Hurry, if You Want One!

$4.00 Mama Dolls 15 Inches High Long Curly Hair $1.95

Has moving eyes and bisque head. Dressed in Chiffon Dress and Cap—White Socks and Black Patent Leather Shoes.

Kestner Character Dolls $1.95 to $5.45

Sizes 8½ to 24 inches tall. Bald Heads, real Eye lashes, pretty faces, as fine a quality as you can find anywhere.



Leather Wallets and Bill Folds..... $1.95

Made of Black, Pin Seal Leather. Some have gold corners, others gold mounted and in the same lot attractive styles that are free from ornaments. Some styles with place for identification card.

SALE!

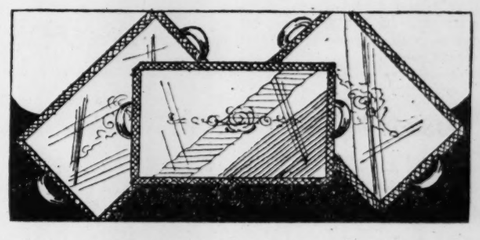
The Famous Art Craft

Fountain Pens

Worth $2.75 and $3.75

$1.83 *and* $2.83

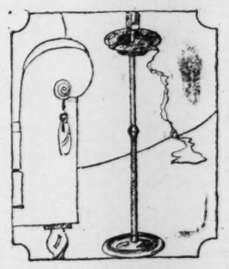
This well-known pen can be had in every style point, made of 14-Karat Gold. The barrels are black, either plain or embossed and fitted with pocket clip



SALE!

Mahogany Serving Trays..... $1.19

Something mother or a woman friend will adore for Christmas. One of these handsome genuine Mahogany finish serving trays with glass bottoms and strong, nickel mounted grips. Centers are beautifully decorated.



Hammered Brass

Smoking Stands

These handsome stands are durable. The ash tray has indented rests for cigars and cigarettes and is fitted with stand for holding match box.



Regular $27.50 Sets

Mah-Jongg

$10.95

Tiles are of heavy bone, hand-colored, set on bamboo base. These are packed in handsome five-drawer cabinet, decorated with gold Chinese figures. Cabinet is brass mounted.

Increase of $8,210,117 In Annual Naval Bill As Reported to House

$286,385,578 Appropriated, However, Is $1,000,000 Less Than Sum Estimated in Budget.

Washington, December 13.—Appropriations totaling $286,385,578 for maintenance of the navy during the twelve months period beginning next July 1 are carried in the annual navy bill as reported today to the house.

The aggregate is $8,210,117 more than the amount provided for expenditure during the current fiscal year and approximately $1,000,000 less than budget estimates.

The bill, drafted by an appropriations subcommittee headed by Representative French, republican, Idaho, will be taken up by the house next week, with leaders planning to send it to the senate before Christmas. It provides only for navy activities and construction, already authorized by law, and is distinct from measures proposing expenditures for new fighting craft and for modernization of vessels.

Provision is made in the bill for continued maintenance of the enlisted strength of the navy at 86,000 men and for 6,895 line and staff officers—an increase sufficient to take care of the next graduating class from the Naval Academy. The enlisted strength of the marine corps would be reduced from 19,500 to 18,000, the committee explaining that withdrawal of marines from Santo Domingo makes this decrease possible. The officer strength of the marine corps would be left at 1,007.

Naval Aviation.

Accepting recommendations of the president and budget bureau, the committee placed in the bill a direct appropriation of $14,800,000 for naval aviation and a provision which would authorize negotiation of contracts for production and purchase of new airplanes and equipment to an amount of not more than $4,100,000.

Pointing out that the navy has under construction two airplane carriers, one scout cruiser, one submarine tender and nine submarines, including three fleet submarines, the committee's report said current funds would finish all these vessels with the exception of the two aircraft carriers and the three fleet submarines. The bill proposes $4,894,000 for further work on these vessels, $50,000 for installing fire control apparatus on the battleships Colorado and West Virginia and $2,000,000 for commencing two additional fleet submarines, construction of which was authorized in 1916.

With regard to its acceptance of the budget bureau's recommendation for naval aviation, the committee said that a larger cash amount was not carried in the bill because of the limited normal productive capacity of the industry.

"Deliveries under the entire amount which will go into new planes (roundly $9,000,000) cannot be effected in numbers to require a larger amount of cash being available," continued the report. "The total sum to be devoted to new aircraft, including the contract authorization, will give the navy about 212 new planes."

The bill carries no money for the aircraft complements of the two aircraft carriers under construction. They will require later a total of 174 planes, which the committee estimated would cost $5,917,500.

An item of $3,900,000 is carried for the naval reserve force.

Naval Academy.

For the Naval academy, $1,907,468 is carried—$92,689 less than the total appropriated for this year and $26,500 less than budget estimates.

With reference to the Annapolis institution the report said:

"The department is continuing to exercise a liberal policy with respect to resignations in the face of the fact that with the reduced number of appointments to the Naval academy such a course will render it almost impossible to realize the full authorized number. The thought seems to be that when an officer signifies his desire to leave the service his value to the navy ceases and he is quite apt to become a bad influence.

"The chief reason advanced for a greater number wishing to leave is poor prospect of promotion, due to the disproportionate number of officers in the lower grades and to the existence of a 'hump' resulting from the several hundred temporary officers who were permanently commissioned, many of whom, if not selected for promotion, may not be retired under the regular age in grade provision by reason of special dispensation in the law authorizing their permanent commission. The committee questions whether ensigns and junior lieutenants, in which grades most of the resignations occur, really are influenced by the conditions stated. Congress in the past has remedied situations where a proper flow of promitions were not forthcoming.

"To meet this abnormal number of separations the committee has been urged to raise the limitation on the number of appointments to Annapolis from three to four. This would seem like going at the matter backwards. The experienced man in the service is worth considerably more to the navy than a new academy graduate and it would seem that the wiser course would be to increase, temporarily, perhaps, the fixed distribution in the grades of lieutenant and lieutenant commander. In any event, a situation prevails which demands early and close study of the legislative committee."

The engineering and experimental station at Annapolis would be allotted $175,000.

The bill carries $260,000 for the Hampton Roads Naval Training station, the same as the amount carried for this year, but for which the budget made no recommendation. However, the bill carries nothing under the head "Naval Trades School" at Hampton Roads for which $175,000 was available for the current fiscal year.

Provision for operation of Norfolk Navy yard is made in a lump sum appropriation for yards and docks, but the bill carries specific provision for $21,000 for improvements to fire protection there and $90,000 for replacement of a hull of 120 tons derrick.

Another item is $50,000 for a foam fire protection system at naval fuel depot, Yorktown, Va.

The bill provides $50,000 for replacement of a magazine wharf and $28,000 for improvements to fuel oil plant at Guantanamo, Cuba, naval station, and $36,000 to continue dredging at the Charleston, S. C. navy yard.

CHANGE SYSTEM OF ARMY TRAINING

Washington, December 13.—Far-reaching changes in the system of training the regular army, the national guard, organized reserves and other components of the military establishment have been worked out by the general staff and incorporated in new instructions issued to corps area commanders.

The new policy will be invoked January 1 and will be tested throughout the year 1925. It is based upon emergency mobilization plans intended primarily to give troops training in peace time.

So that the regular army may be brought to a higher degree of efficiency itself and thus act as a more effective training body for the national guard, organized reserves and other branches during the summer instruction periods, the orders to corps area commanders direct that certain regular units be relieved from time to time from such assignments so they may train themselves while other units take up the instruction work.

In place of the usual two weeks' intensive instruction given the organized reserves in summer camps, it is ordered that training for them be conducted throughout the year by attaching reserve officers and men to duty for specified periods with regular units at regular posts.

This modification of training plans, it is said, will have the effect of reducing the number of camps opened each year for organized reserve instruction.

It is planned to give national guard units all instructions possible in armory work during the winter and devote the time in summer camps almost exclusively to field work and combat problems. Divisional organizations of the guard are to be trained in divisional maneuvers at least once in each three years.

PRESIDENT IS URGED TO VISIT NASHVILLE

Washington, December 13.—Members of the Tennessee delegation in the house called on President Coolidge today to urge that he accept an invitation recently extended him to attend the celebration at Nashville February 18 of the centennial of the George Peabody School for Teachers. The president indicated to the delegation that he still had the matter under consideration.

PASTUERIZED MILK URGED IN ATLANTA

Continued From First Page.

milk be pasteurized. It is doubtful whether it would be possible to secure the support of the majority of the dairymen for the adoption of this section as it stands."

Will Renew Salary Fight.

Alderman Armistead plans to introduce a number of resolutions asking pay increases for firemen and policemen, which will be similar to the ones vetoed by Mayor Sims two weeks ago.

The papers, however, will ask $10 monthly increases for all officers and men, with the exception of chiefs, in both departments. Stating that he had been informed that the chief objection to the other papers was on the grounds that they provided increases for officers, Mr. Armistead said Saturday that resolutions to be introduced Monday will deal separately with patrolmen, sergeants, lieutenants, captains and assistant chief in the police department, and with firemen, lieutenants, captains and assistant chiefs in the fire department.

"I have been told that the city probably will receive an increase of $150,000 in real estate taxes next year," Mr. Armistead said, "and that would be twice enough to pay all increases. Furthermore, it is not the duty of this year's council to find the money, but that should be left entirely up to the 1925 finance committee."

Raises Were Vetoed.

Similar resolutions, providing the same raises for patrolmen and firemen, with slightly more for officers of both departments, were vetoed by Mayor Sims two weeks ago on the grounds that he had not been shown from what source the money necessary to pay the increase would be received by the city. Council voted to override the veto, but the aldermanic board sustained the mayor's disapproval when a two-thirds majority could not be obtained.

Mr. Armistead said that if the resolutions to be introduced Monday are passed by council and vetoed by the mayor, he will ask that a special meeting of council be called December 22 "to consider whatever papers might be brought before it."

Final disposition of the resolution asking the city to purchase the Nichols property on Brown's Mill road for a municipal airplane landing field, held up at the last meeting when Councilman Harry York served notice that he would ask a reconsideration, is expected to draw considerable opposition.

Air Field Plan Faces Defeat.

The paper was passed by council by a large majority, but in view of a letter received last week from Senator Walter F. George, stating that the government is not contemplating establishment of an air mail route to Atlanta, and a message from Mayor Sims that the purchase of such a field, under present conditions, would be premature, it is expected that the movement will be killed.

However, Councilman C. C. Aven, chairman of the special committee which recommended purchase of the field, said Saturday that he would push the measure irrespective of Senator George's letter. He pointed out that the county's offer to pay $32,500, or half of the purchase price of the field, probably would be withdrawn after January 1, and that in order to obtain that assistance, immediate action is necessary.

Recommendations of the city planning commission that names of 29 Atlanta streets be changed to eliminate part of the confusion caused by duplicate names, also will be considered.

Changes of Street Names.

Changes of names of the following streets will be recommended: Adair, Allen, Bates avenue, Carr, Central avenue, Cherry, Collier, East avenue, First avenue, Harold, Henry, Main, Oak, Davis, Second avenue, Grady avenue, Orange, Orlando, Prospect place, Roy, White, Wood, Vernon place, Wyman, Foundry, Hardee, Myrtle and McPherson avenue.

Termination of a fight on the city's contract with H. E. Parker, employed to investigate personal property on which proper tax returns had not been submitted prior to 1924, is seen if council adopts recommendations to be made by the tax committee.

The committee will recommend that Parker be placed in the tax assessor's office as a special tax investigator on a salary of $300 monthly, to become effective as soon as the finance committee places the money in next year's sheet. If he refuses to accept the terms, his present contract, under which he receives 10 per cent of all money collected by the city as a result of his investigations, will be cancelled at the expiration of 90-day notice.

SOUTHEAST SHIPPERS TO MEET IN ATLANTA

New Orleans, December 13.—With the declaration that increased rail efficiency and prospects for larger shipments of all commodities will give the Mississippi River valley in the coming year a marked impetus for a new business record, the Southeast and Southwest Shippers' Regional Advisory boards adjourned their two-day joint session here today.

The next meeting of the southeast organization will probably be held in Atlanta, while the executive committee of the southwest board is expected to select its meeting place later.

Various methods of preventing damage to shipments through more careful packing and handling was discussed, one of the objects of the association, it was pointed out, being to reduce freight damage claims and increase transportation efficiency. Losses are being constantly reduced by the availability of properly conditioned cars for regular and season loadings, according to reports submitted.

Modification of tariff provisions as to permit loadings of ten per cent above marked capacitly, thereby eliminating the practice of lightening by carriers of cars so loaded, was demanded by a number of delegates.

DAVIDSON GLEE CLUB PLEASES BIG CROWD

The Davidson College Glee club—comprising 30 musicians—gave a concert Saturday night at the Agnes Scott auditorium.

The club's repertoire included several instrumental and vocal numbers. The organization carried a seven-piece novelty jazz orchestra, a symphony of 12 members, a chorus of approximately 30 singers, an instrumental trio, numerous soloists, and a number of feature performers.

The Kiser twins, two blackface impersonators, were well received. The jazz orchestra was refreshing. The symphony rendered a fine program.

A large group of Davidson college friends and alumni, students at Atlanta college and music lovers, was in attendance.

B. F. CURTIS GIVEN 12 MONTHS ON ROADS

Shelby, N. C., December 13.—Ben F. Curtis, local contractor, today was sentenced in police court here to serve 12 months on the county roads after being convicted on a series of charges including forcible trespass, driving an automobile while intoxicated and carrying concealed weapons. He gave notice of appeal.

Curtis figured in an episode at Greenwood, S. C., yesterday, where he was arrested after, it was alleged, he had attempted to register his adopted daughter, Lillian Curtis, 15, as his wife. He was returned here yesterday by a local officer and the girl was brought back today.

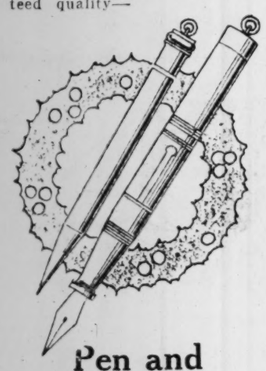
Moore's Distinctive Gifts

Moderately Priced for Christmas Shoppers!

Something worth while—something serviceable and distinctive—something to express just your spirit of Christmas—can be found among the hundreds of lovely gift selections at Moore's—all priced exceptionally low!

KODAKS
$2.00 Up

From the Brownie Box Cameras, made by Eastman, to the most elaborate folding Kodak styles—all of guaranteed quality—



Pen and Pencil Sets
$8.50 Up

A complete assortment of charming styles, of sterling silver plated and gold plated—plain and engraved. Eversharp Pencils, priced 1.00 up—Fountain Pens, $2.75 up.

Gifts That Are Sure to Please!

Lorgnettes $5 and Up

Many styles in silver and gold models. A delightful gift.

Field and Opera Glasses
Binoculars
Telescopes

Christmas CARDS

A most gorgeous assortment of cards, priced from 5c up. All in convenient racks on the main floor.

Gift Stationery

In lovely boxes especially suitable as gifts and in the popular dainty shades as well as white. Envelopes to match.

50c up

Close-out Prices On Art Goods

We are closing out all the beautiful novelties in our Art Department at special close-out prices—everything at a drastic mark-down.

Jno. L. Moore & Sons
83 Peachtree

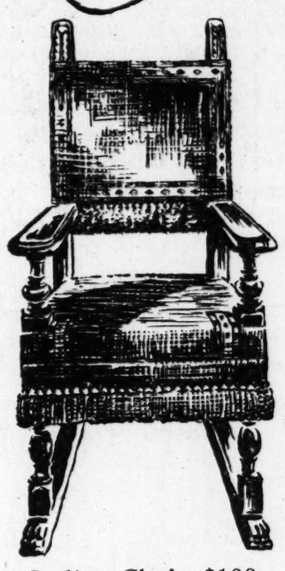


CORNS Lift Right Off With Fingers

No pain at all! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation. —(adv.)

Antiques ~ Rich's ½ PRICE



Italian Chair, $100

—Formerly $200. Stately high-backed arm chair, hand-carved. Upholstered in Royal Red silk velvet. Genuine antique.



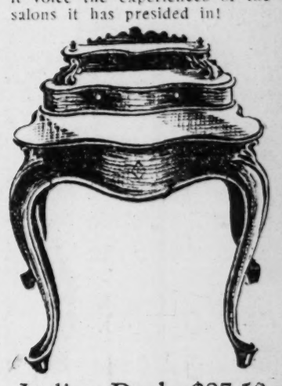
Japanese Secretary, $487.50

—Formerly $975. A richly colorful Japanese lacquered secretary that stands aloof and awe-inspiring amid its friendly Italian and French companions—a fascinating example of oriental art. Similar to sketch.



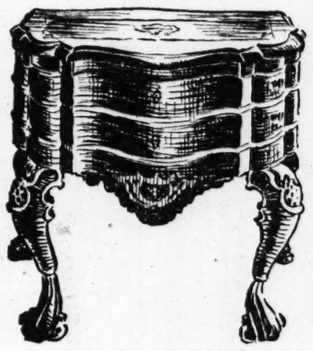
Coffee Table, $37.50

—Formerly $75.00. A delightful little antique that would make a brilliant conversationalist could it voice the experiences of the salons it has presided in!



Italian Desk, $87.50

—Formerly $175. From Venice—this rosewood hand-carved writing desk—a genuine antique, beautiful in plan and finish. Wonderfully preserved.



Arrack Commode, $117.25

—Formerly $234.50. Distinguished by unusual beauty of finish and grace of line. Inlaid top—hand-carved legs.

A Wonderful Opportunity to Purchase Distinctive Christmas Gifts

Rare Antiques

—Like buying a chapter of French or Italian history to purchase these rare antiques and faithful reproductions by masters of Paris and Venice. You may buy this beautiful furniture with confidence, too, knowing that every piece was personally selected in France and Italy by our own representative, a recognized authority on period furniture.



Grospoint Chair, $149.25

—Formerly $298.50. A Louis XV arm chair that is an exquisite work of art—genuine grospoint covering—hand-carved wood.



Hand-Carved Table, $151.25

—Formerly $302.50. A rare piece of workmanship — this richly-carved Kenworth mahogany table.

Half Price

$150 Mahogany Colonial Table, $75
$150 Belgian Tapestry Chair, $75
$125 Needlepoint Arm Chair, $62.50
$75 Walnut Coffee Table, $37.50
$175 Louis XV Arm Chair, $87.50
$235 Mardstone Arm Chair, Wool Tapestry, $117.50
$75 Vendome Cane Chair, $37.50
$229.50 Victorian Arm Chair, $114.75.
$129.50 Jap Lacquer Tea Table, $64.75
$275 Six Empire Mahogany Chairs, $137.50 set
$280 Four English Cherry Chairs, $140 set
$280 Mahogany Drop-Leaf Table, $140
$52.50 Casca Magazine Stand, $26.25
$59.50 Walnut Sewing Stand, $29.75
$119.50 Hanging Cabinet, $59.75
$269 Atherstone Tap. Arm Chair, $134.50
$110 Half Round Commode, $55.00
$179.50 Voight Linen Chair, $89.75
$154.50 Alcott Nest Tables, $77.25
$600 Italian Secretary, $300

—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



Louis XV Commode, $54.75

—Formerly $109.50. The beautiful inlaid front and softly-tinted marble top distinguishes this French Walnut serpentine commode.



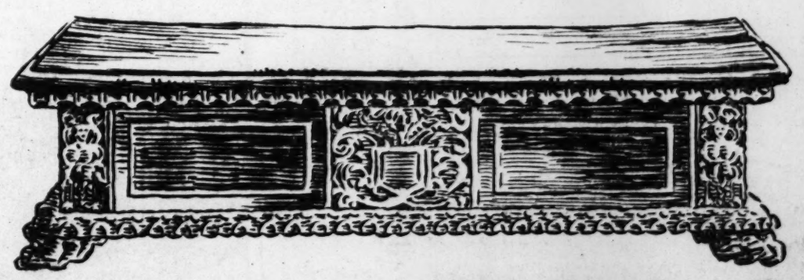
Chair of Crewel Embroidery, $169

—Formerly $339. Crewel embroidery. A chair that embodies the beauty and grace of foreign with the solid comfort of domestic pieces.



Love Seat, $249.25

—Formerly $498.50. Louis XVI Love Seat, beautifully hand-carved and upholstered in green damask.



Italian Chest, $150

—Formerly $350. Richly-carved old walnut chest that treasures memories of the sixteenth century.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

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Lifting Tick Quarantine Ban Brings Warning to Farmers From Veterinarian Bahnsen

Dr. Peter F. Bahnsen, Georgia state veterinarian, in speaking Saturday of the lifting of the last federal quarantine against cattle tick in Georgia, which took place last week, declared that Georgia farmers must not think that just because they are at last rid of the tick that their cattle will provide an immediate source of agricultural wealth.

"It was essential, if the cattle industry in Georgia ever was to amount to anything, to get rid of the tick," said Dr. Bahnsen. "Following the success of this undertaking, however, it is necessary to improve the stock, weed out the poor cattle and raise animals which will have a decent value on the market, before we can expect to place the state in the place she ought to hold as a beef producing section."

Dr. Bahnsen stated that it would have been unwise to invest in expensive cattle in a territory either infested or threatened with the tick, but that now that the state was free of this pest farmers should begin at once a campaign to build up the live stock of the state.

Steers Bring $1,330.

"At the close of the international livestock show held at Chicago, during the first week in December," said Dr. Bahnsen, "the grand champion fat steer, a purebred Hereford yearling weighing 950 pounds, sold, at auction, to the Cadillac Hotel, at Detroit, for $1,330—$1.40 per pound.

"On this same day thousands of Georgia cattle roamed on the open ranges of the coastal plains section, while thousands of others eked out a scant existence in lots and pastures throughout northern Georgia, and went begging on the Georgia market at from 1 1-2 to 4 cents per pound, depending on grade, quality and conditions."

Continuing, Mr. Bahnsen said.

"What's wrong with the cattle business in Georgia? It is far easier to ask questions than to answer them.

"Frequently, in years gone by, I have wondered why so many people failed to make livestock production a success. Is the business just naturally a gamble? Are its rules of success depending on unknown events and unknowable streaks of luck, or are its business rules so exacting that only a favored few can master the game?

Service Is Required.

"Not at all. Growing cattle at a profit requires no more gumption than running a store. It requires much personal interest and service to operate a good store; it requires service plus much personal interest to grow good cattle at a profit.

"Good cattle sell now at fair prices. But for the countless thousands of half-starved scrubs glutting the market good cattle would sell around 10c and the public would pay little, if any, more for the choice, tender cut from quality carcasses.

"A chuck steak from a prime steer is better and more nutritious than the sirloin of a scrub. Countless thousands of pounds of sirloin, tenderloin and round steaks from scrub cattle find a market only after they have been properly processed and either canned or stuffed in casings. Quality meat need never be disguised, it is toothsome, nutritious and invigorating.

"Unfortunately, right or wrong, the public mind does not associate quality meats with home-grown cattle. An overwhelming majority of housewives looking for quality meats for their table specify "western meats"—never Georgia beef.

"Is the public right? Let's see.

"Buyer Always Right."

"It is a safe assumption, based on laws of sound business, that the buyer is always right; if the demand continues and even increases, the buyer's judgment is confirmed. No good business man would persist in selling his customer something he doesn't want. If the public demanded meats from thin, undernourished, range-bred or pasture-confined cattle that type of cattle would bring the top of the market. But the public don't want them. The beef-eating public demands juicy, well marbled cuts of cattle bred for beef production, and properly finished for the market. That type of cattle is not overplentiful, nor is there any probability of over-production of this kind of cattle. The over-production is among the scrubs, which regardless of their value, or lack of value, must find a market.

"Junky cattle are like other junk. A few crafty dealers make money dealing in junk; no man ever made money accumulating junk.

"When scrub cattle—especially scrub bulls—are assailed, in an effort to improve the cattle industry, it is common to hear a voice raised on behalf of the poor people who are not able to own a good cow.

Good Cows Pay Way.

"Of course, such plea is silly tommyrot. A man or a family may be too poor to own a poor cow—many are. A good cow, properly cared for, pays her own way.

Good cows do not just happen along; they must be bred that way. The breeders' shibboleth: "Like produces like," is based on centuries of observations. A scrub bull rarely ever fails to sire a scrub calf. Perhaps the greatest mistake in cattle breeding has been to accept breeding certificates and pedigrees in lieu of quality in herd sires. If Georgia is to throw off the yoke of producing unprofitable scrub cattle we must begin an unrelenting warfare on all scrub bulls.

It is far better to not breed a cow than to help glut the market with trashy scrubs which, though of little or no intrinsic value within themselves, help to depress the market of cattle that are worth growing and feeding.

It may be set down as a sound business principle that no cow is worth raising that is not worth feeding, and no cow is worth feeding that cannot produce products—either milk or beef—profitably.

Open Range Condemned.

The most prolific source for perpetuating scrub cattle is the open range—the open range is the glory haven of scrubdom. Sired by scrubs, damned to periodic starvation and inured to hardships, range cattle are assigned to back pens or the side alleys when they reach the markets. Buyers do not hang on the fence to look them over; one glance and the buyer passes on. If in need of canners, he is finally persuaded to make an offer, but he is not proud of his purchase. From the scale house he has them quietly driven through the back alleys to the abattoir. He is not proud of them because there is very little profit in them for him and, if he is cattle wise, he knows the owner; if he raised them out of his own cows, on his own grass and paid taxes on his investment as required by law, sold everyone below the cost of production.

Some people labor under the impression that western cattle are open range cattle. This is a mistake. Most western cattle are pasture raised. Each owner, according to his skill as a cowman, breeds his herd more or less carefully, by proper selection of bulls and the culling of undesirable dams. During late fall the bulls are removed from the breeding herd and are not returned until late spring. This program controls and shortens the breeding season, resulting in a larger and more evenly growing crop of calves.

Westerners Careful.

Unlike the man whose cattle depend on the open range, the western cattleman is carful not to overstock his pasture. His cows are his living; he prospers when the cattle are doing well; if they perish, he is broke. Fat cows can always find a market.

Whenever and wherever a cowman, either east or west, north or south, applies open range principles as practiced on the open ranges of Georgia, he, too, raises scrubs for which it is hard to find a market, and which are invariably sold below the cost of production.

All cows cannot be sold at $1.40 per pound, but to raise cows that have to be sold at from 1¼ to 4 cents per pound delivered on the market, is unprofitable and foolish.

REED IS APPOINTED TO BENCH VACANCY

Judge Harry D. Reed, of Waycross, was tendered and has accepted the judgeship of the Waycross superior court, according to an announcement by Governor Clifford Walker late Saturday. Judge Reed will succeed the late Judge J. I. Summerall, who died in Waycross two weeks ago.

The judgeship was first offered to Solicitor General A. B. Spence, of the Waycross circuit, who declined. Governor Walker later offered the place to Foster Memory, of Blackshear, who also declined.

Judge Reed is a prominent attorney of Waycross, and at present is referee in bankruptcy of that circuit.

APPOINTMENT PLEASES WAYCROSS.

Waycross, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—News was received here late this afternoon that Governor Walker had appointed Col. Harry D. Reed, of Waycross, as judge of the Waycross circuit, superior court, to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge J. I. Summerall.

Colonel Reed is expected to accept the appointment. He has been practicing law in this city ever since his admission to the bar. He is a member of the law firm of Parks, Reed & Garrett, one of the most porminent law firms of the city. Besides being a successful practitioner, He is a man of the highest character and ideals. He has served one term as mayor of Waycross, is the present president of the Waycross Kiwanis club and has served a number of years as president of the Waycross and Ware county chamber of commerce.

His appointment as judge was extremely gratifying to his friends in Waycross and throughout the state.

Hold Last Services For Mrs. Fitzpatrick At Atlanta Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucie Fitzpatrick, of Detroit, who died late Friday afternoon at a private hospital while visiting her son, Ward Fitzpatrick, 35 Hudson drive, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon, Rev. W. W. Memminger officiating. Interment will be at West View cemetery.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was the widow of the late Thomas Benjamin Fitzpatrick, of a well-known southern family. She was a descendant of William Knox, prominent in Confederate history, and an early Georgia settler. She was connected with the Lewis and Fairfax families of Virginia.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John L. Jernigan, of Brewton, Ala., and Miss Grace Fitzpatrick, of Detroit; three sons, Ward and W. Knox Fitzpatrick, of Atlanta, and Paul Fitzpatrick, of Detroit.

Supreme Court of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.

Stover v. Atlantic Ice and Coal Corporation, and Arnold et al. v. Same; from Fulton superior court—Judge Bell. Reuben R. & Lewry Arnold, A. H. Davis, for plaintiffs in error. L. C. & J. L. Hopkins, Spalding, MacDougald & Sibly, contra.

Sayer et al. v. Bennett, bank superintendent; et al.; from Madison superior court—Judge Hodges. John J. Strickland, Rupert A. Brown, for plaintiffs. Clarence E. Adams, C. N. Davie, for defendants.

Affirmed With Direction.

Southern Lumber Company v. Edwards; from Bryan superior court—Judge Sheppard J. P. Dukes, for plaintiff in error. W. F. Slater, Deal & Renfroe, contra.

Certified Question—Affirmative Answer.

Martin v. Hamlet; from Fulton—certified by Court of Appeals. Claude E. Moore, St. Clair Gibbs, R. R. Jackson, for plaintiff. Etheridge, Sams & Etheridge, for defendant.

Georgia's favorable climate is shown by the fact that the growing season in north Georgia is 210 days; in central Georgia 236 days, and in the southern part of the state 260 days.

GAMES
BLACK BOARDS
FOOTBALL GAME
PAINT-SETS
BASEBALL GAME
PENCIL-SETS
25c to $5.00
GAVAN'S
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SPECIALS SPECIALS
WHITE GOLD WRIST WATCH
$4.95

EXTRA SMALL Dainty and beautiful in design is this 14 kt. solid white gold filled watch. Guaranteed for 25 years. Fitted with fine six-jewel movement. This is one of the smallest watches ever produced. Others ask $25.00 for this style watch. Our price while 86 watches last..... $4.95

Improved combination pocket knife, 2 blades with extra cutter, scissors, etc. Operates on strong spring. A guaranteed instrument. Size, closed, 3¾ inches. While 200 last, at..... $1.20
FIELD GLASS $1.55

WITH CASE
POST PAID
Highest grade non-achromatic lenses. Japanned and oxidized mounting. A very powerful field glass. Furnished with case. Special price while 318 sets last..... $1.55
Every customer ordering any article from this advertisement will receive ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE, postpaid, while new style French flashlight. Powerful battery lasts for months.

free
No C. O. D. shipments at these special prices. Inclose check or money order now. Your order shipped within 24 hours.
MFG. PRODUCTS CO.
500 Blue Island Ave., CHICAGO

4 WEST MITCHELL STREET (Just Off Whitehall St.)

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

4 WEST MITCHELL STREET (Just Off Whitehall St.)

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

From our immense stock you can select suitable and desirable gifts for every member of the family. Such gifts that will be appreciated more. Convenient terms arranged. We herewith mention a few items:

Desks. Book Cases. Card Tables. Gas Ranges. Coal Ranges. Oil Heaters. Smokers. Da-Beds. End Tables. Rockers. Mirrors. Go-Carts. Tapestries. Bassinetts. Pedestals. Torcheres. Floor Lamps. Table Lamp Ends. Chifforobes. Telephone Sets. Bedroom Rockers, etc.

Visit our store tomorrow and make your selections. We will make delivery just when you say. You will appreciate our low prices.

(MONDAY ONLY)—Iridescent 3-piece Comport Sets. Assorted colors. Special for Monday Only at $1.98

C	H	I	P	P	E	N	D	A	L	E				
H	O	S	E		M		O	N	E	S				
I	S	M		B	U	T		D	S	C				
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S	O	F	A	P	I	L	L	O	W	S				

This is the correct solution of the Cross-Word Puzzle that appeared in our last Sunday's advertisement.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

To give Gifts of Furniture assures you of the fact that your gift will be highly appreciated. A Furniture Gift will be a constant and lasting reminder of your good judgment. Visit us tomorrow, make your selections.

Living Room Suites. Bedroom Suites. Davenette Suites. Royal Easy Chairs. Colonial Rockers. Kitchen Cabinets. Baby High Chairs. Fancy Candlesticks. 100 pc. Dinner Sets. Porcelain Top Tables. Library Tables. Console Tables. Baby Carriages. Music Cabinets. Tapestry Rugs. Axminster Rugs, etc.

Hundreds of beautiful, serviceable and desirable pieces you will find here to select from. Convenient terms arranged on any purchase.

(MONDAY ONLY)—Solid Mahogany Candlesticks. Beautiful. Special for Monday Only at, each 48c



Cane Living Room Suites

Beautiful Cane Suites in all styles and upholsterings, at prices you will appreciate as being lower. We are offering you the opportunity to select any suite you desire, pay only $5.00 cash and the balance will be arranged in weekly or monthly terms to suit your convenience. Cane Suites priced from $109.50 to $190.00. Select your choice now.



Beautiful Dining Room Suites

Graceful Suites that will instantly win your admiration, at prices that represent true economy. $5.00 will deliver your choice Dining Room Suite; the balance will be arranged in weekly or monthly terms to suit you. All the newer and most wanted styles and finishes. Our Dining Room Suites are priced from $100.00 to $350.00. Choose now.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

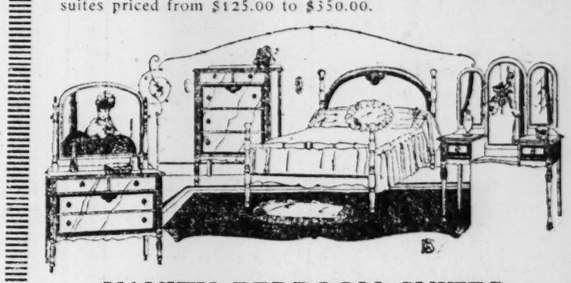
Royal Easy Chairs. Especially priced at	$27.50
Tea Wagons. Extra Special at	$11.50
Service Wagons. Special at	$12.50
Ladies' Writing Desks. A real value at	$16.50
Spinet Desks. Beautiful. A value at	$26.50
Cedar Chests. Aromatic Quality at	$9.98
"Queen" Card Tables. Better Tables. Special at	$1.95
Chifforobes. Special value at	$26.50
Boudoir Lamps. Special price	$2.98
Table Lamps. Beautiful, and a value at	$8.75
Floor Lamps. A real buy at	$18.50

$1.00 will deliver any one of the above items you select. The balance will be arranged on terms to suit your convenience.



Overstuffed Living Room Suites

Select any Overstuffed Suite in our store. Pay only $5.00 Cash and the balance on Easy Terms. We have a beautiful assortment of these beautiful, massive suites, with choice of upholstering. All styles. Each suite a genuine value. One of these suites would make a supreme Christmas gift. These suites priced from $125.00 to $350.00.



VANITY BEDROOM SUITES

You will admire our large showing of Bedroom Suites, in the newer styles and finishes. Select the suite you want now. Pay $5.00 cash and the balance will be arranged to suit your convenience. We are offering extreme values throughout our Bedroom Dept. Make your selection tomorrow. These suites priced from $129.50 to $400.00.

RUGS

(SPECIAL MONDAY)

27x54-inch Rugs. Assorted patterns. Monday, only..... $2.98

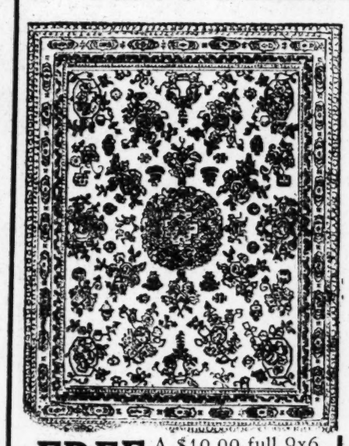
(98c Cash—$1.00 Month)

9x12 Tapestry Art Squares. Good grade. Assorted patterns. Extra Special Monday at..... $18.50

($1.00 Cash—$1.00 Week)

We offer you the opportunity to buy any RUG in our entire stock tomorrow, paying only $1.00 Cash and the balance will be arranged to suit your convenience. Axminsters, Tapestries, Velvets, Wiltons, etc. All kinds, sizes, patterns and colorings at prices that are lower. Give an Art Square this Christmas. It will be appreciated.

ANOTHER CARLOAD SALE OF CABINETS



FREE A $10.00 full 9x6 Neponset Rug given FREE with each Cabinet that is purchased tomorrow. You will appreciate this Rug.

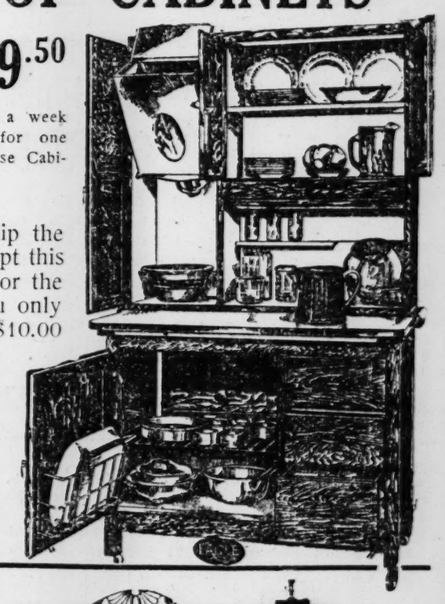
$49.50 $1.00 a week pays for one of these Cabinets.

THIS COUPON IS WORTH! $2.50 On an "Eagle" Kitchen Cabinet

$49.50 $1.00 a week pays for one of these Cabinets.

This is an extreme Kitchen Cabinet offer. Clip the above COUPON, bring it with you, we will accept this Coupon as first payment, credit your account for the $2.50 it calls for, making this Cabinet cost you only $47.00, and you will also get a fine 9x6 regular $10.00 Neponset Rug FREE if you make your purchase tomorrow. $1.00 a week will pay for one of these Cabinets. Take advantage of this unusual offer tomorrow. Install one of these fine "Eagle" Cabinets in your home. Mother will certainly appreciate it.

Our Special Price tomorrow is $49.50



$10.00 will be allowed for your OLD STOVE if you purchase either of the Ranges shown here. Trade in your Old Stove now.



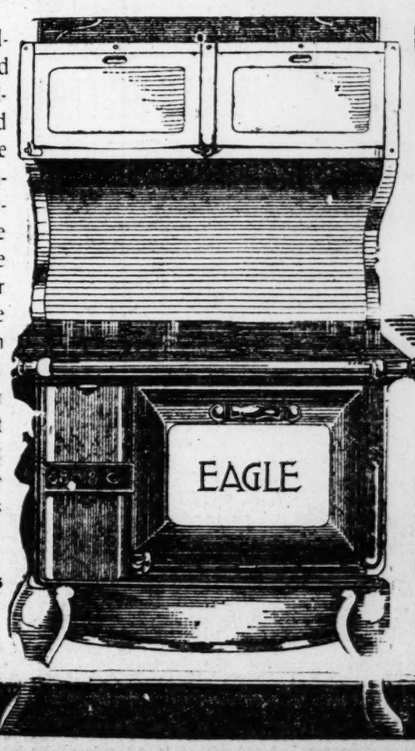
CONNECTED FREE

SALE OF RANGES

This fine White Enameled "Windsor" Gas Range is especially priced at $69.50. This big "Eagle" Coal-Wood Range is also especially priced at $69.50. Each of these Ranges are supreme values. Thoroughly guaranteed in every respect. $1.00 will place either of these Ranges in your home. The balance will be arranged in weekly or monthly terms to suit your convenience. Visit us tomorrow and let us demonstrate the ...it qualities of these Ranges.

"Windsor" Gas Ranges $69.50

"Eagle" Coal-Wood Ranges, $69.50





SPECIAL

LAMP SALE

Beautiful Metropolitan Floor Lamps, with Bullion Fringed silk shades. Special at .....

$35.00

These are the most beautiful Lamps we have ever had. They are perfectly gorgeous. $1.00 Cash—$1.00 Week are the terms.

$1.00 tomorrow will deliver ANY LAMP in our store you select. Convenient terms will be arranged on the balance. Make your selection now.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 185. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1924.

SENATE TO INVESTIGATE NEWSPAPER'S ATTACK ON UNDERWOOD'S MEASURE UPON MUSCLE SHOALS

Impressive Honors Paid to Labor Chieftain

GOMPERS REALIZED AMBITION TO DIE ON AMERICAN SOIL

'God Bless Our American Institutions' Among Last Words Spoken by Aged Captain of Labor.

LONG TRIP TO CAPITAL WITH BODY IS STARTED

Burial Will Be in Cemetery at Tarrytown, New York, After Short Stop Is Made at Capital.

GOMPERS TO REST CLOSE TO CARNEGIE

New York, December 13.—A poor London cigar maker, who came to America from the most wretched slum in the world half a century ago, will sleep through eternity in the same cemetery with some of the financial giants of America. Samuel Gompers, deceased head of the American Federation of Labor, will be buried in Sleepy Hollow cemetery, one of the most exclusive in the country. It is near the banks of the Hudson at Tarrytown, N. Y. All about the place are the magnificent homes, the private stables and private golf courses of the Midas tribe of America.

Although Gompers stood apart from the Carnegies and the Rockefellers in life, he chose to lie with them in death, for he himself bought a plot, 1,000 square feet in area, in Sleepy Hollow cemetery five years ago. He will be the first to be buried in this plot, which lies within a short distance of the grave that holds Andrew Carnegie and almost within the shadow of William Rockefeller's mausoleum. John D. Archbold, who, as president of the Standard Oil company in life, was the living symbol of money power as opposed to the power of labor, which Gompers represented, will be another neighbor of the former London cigar-maker in death.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

San Antonio, Texas, December 13. Samuel Gompers, who for more than 40 years directed the destinies of the American Federation of Labor, died here early today after realizing his last hope—that the end come on American soil.

The labor chieftain died surrounded by his comrades, many of whom had fought beside him shoulder to shoulder for a generation in behalf of the economic principles he expounded.

The end came in a local hotel eleven hours after his arrival from Mexico City, where he had been stricken earlier in the week. His last words were spoken to a nurse about an hour before he died. Realizing he was losing the battle so stubbornly fought, he turned to her and whispered:

Last Words of Gompers.

"Nurse, this is the end. God bless our American institutions. May they grow better day by day."

Shortly before he lapsed into the unconsciousness, which presaged the end, President Gompers gave a few

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

RUM SMUGGLERS AMBUSH AND SLAY IMMIGRATION MAN

El Paso, Texas, December 13.—Liquor smugglers in ambush on the banks of the Rio Grande tonight shot and killed Immigration Inspector Clark. Clark was on duty with Herbert Brown, another inspector who was fired upon but not injured.

Clark was shot in the stomach by the smugglers, one of whom was in view and four of whom were hiding in the brush on the American side of the river.

All the smugglers escaped.

A. L. BELLE ISLE AND ASSOCIATES BUY CAB COMPANY

Atlanta Baggage and Cab Company Purchased By Well Known Atlantan and Group of Associates.

Purchase of the Atlanta Baggage & Cab company, by A. L. Bell Isle and associates, owners and operators of Black and White cabs, was announced Saturday. The consideration, and the cost of new cabs now en route to Atlanta, will pass $100,000, according to Mr. Belle Isle.

Mr. Belle Isle and his associates already have assumed management of the baggage and cab company and will continue to use the old firm name because of its recognition by railway companies.

The new Black and White cabs, which are to supplant the old equipment now in use, in all probability will be known as the Atlanta Baggage and Cab company's Black and White cabs. New equipment also has been purchased for handling the baggage end of the business, according to company officials.

The Atlanta Baggage & Cab Co. is one of the oldest busines enterprises in Atlanta, having been organized in 1883 and operated continually since that time.

Had Virtual Monopoly.

The franchise of the company, which has given it a virtual monopoly of the baggage and cab business at the various railroad depots and terminals, has been the basis of many legal controversies. The acquisition of this company and its franchise by Mr. Belle Isle and his associates in the Black and White Cab company, gives Atlanta one of the largest firms of its kind in the entire south.

The Black and White stands at hotels and in residential sections will be merged with the Atlanta baggage and cab business in such a way that each stand will become a dispatching center for both passenger and baggage pickup, it is said.

According to Mr. Belle Isle this will enable them to render a more prompt service than was possible under the old method of dispatching cabs and baggage trucks from the terminal station.

Belle Isle Leader.

Mr. Belle Isle has been a leading taxicab operator since 1910, when he started in the business by purchasing a wrecked roadster and rebuilding it into a five-passenger taxicab. Driving this car himself, he gradually added additional cars until he became one of the leading taxicab operators in the south. About two years ago he organized the Black and White Cab company, and the success of that company has made possible the purchase of the Atlanta Baggage and Cab company.

In commenting Saturday upon plans for the future, Mr. Belle Isle

Continued on Page 11, Column 6

NEW RECOMMENDS INCREASE IN ALL BUT LETTER MAIL

Rate Advances To Yield $66,390,750 Per Year Is Urged in Letter to Senate Committee Head.

RAISE WOULD COVER POSTAL PAY HIKES

Increase of $10,856,000 in Second Class Mail Among Steps Advised by Postmaster General.

Washington, December 13.—Increases in postal rates on virtually all classes of mail except letter mail were recommended to congress today by Postmaster General New.

In a letter to Senator Sterling, chairman of the senate postoffice committee, Mr. New recommended rate advances to yield $66,390,750 a year, approximately covering the additional costs provided for in the vetoed postal employes' pay increase bill.

On second class mail, consisting entirely of newspapers and periodicals, the postmaster general asked for an increase in rates designed to yield $10,856,000.

On fourth class mail or parcel post, the increases would amount to about $12,000,000. On third class mail, which is largely circulars and direct mail advertising, rates would be increased to produce $18,000,000.

Postals Cent and Half.

The rate on post cards would be increased from the present one cent to one and one-half cents, yielding an additional $12,500,000.

Other increases included:

Registered letters, to produce $4,000,000.

Money orders, $3,500,000.

Postal insurance, $3,058,000.

Collect on delivery service, $1,103,000.

Of the $10,876,000 increase in second class rates, the postmaster general estimated that all but $1,000,000, would be borne by publishers of newspapers and periodicals. The remainder he proposed to raise by increases on newspapers mailed by individuals.

Parcel Post Hike.

There would be no change, under the plan, in the present 1 1-2c a pound rate on the reading portions of newspapers. Certain classes of periodicals, including those devoted to agriculture, also would escape an increase on reading matter.

Rates on the advertising portions of publicatoins subject to zone rates would be increased two cents a pound in the first, second and third zones, and one cent a pound in the fourth, fifth and sixth zones.

The increases in parcel post rates

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

HARDING'S COUSIN DENIES CHARGES

Pope Scouts Mortimer's Statement That $1,000,000 Bribe Was Offered in Fleet Sale.

Duquoin, Ill., December 13.—Francis E. Pope, of Spokane, Wash., a cousin of the late President Harding, denied here today he had been offered $1,000,000, "or any other sum" to use his influence to obtain presidential consent for sale of the government's wooden fleet.

Informed that he had been subpoenaed to appear in the trial of Charles R. Forbes and J. W. Thompson, Pope said he would testify he had "not even heard of the Thompson contracting interests" mentioned in the testimony of Elias H. Mortimer, as alleged offers of a bribe, until recent newspaper publicity.

"There's nothing to it at all," Pope said, "I never was approached by any Thompson representative or anyone else."

FORBES COUNSEL SUBPOENAES POPE.

Chicago, December 13.—(By the Associated Press.)——Counsel for Charles R. Forbes, former director of the veterans' bureau, announced today they had issued a subpoena for Francis E. Pope, of Spokane, Wash., a cousin of former President Harding, to appear in the trial of Forbes and J. W. Thompson, Chicago contractor.

Continued on Page 15, Column 4.

Victim of Night-Riders and Scene of Flogging



ARRESTS EXPECTED TODAY IN FLOGGING CASE IN AUSTELL

Names of Two Members of Gang Participating in Flogging of Charles J. Shelverton, Jr., Known.

BY KENNETH L. EAGON.
Staff Correspondent.

Austell, Ga., December 13.—With three of the fourteen unmasked men who kidnaped and flogged Charles J. Shelverton, Jr., son of this town's former mayor, known, authorities Saturday said that they hoped to make arrests in the near future. The victim of the mob said that he knew one of the men—the leader—well, and that he believed he could identify two others.

And Austell was calm and normal. The town authorities said they "had the situation well in hand" and that they would "hand out justice to those who deserve it."

Late Saturday, Austell's city council met in special session and passed two resolutions. One offered a reward of $100 for information leading to apprehension of any of the 14 night riders.

"Situation Well in Hand."

The second resolution recites that the city authorities "have the situation well in hand" and do not need or want outside interference. It was further stated that the city of Austell resents reports that the city is "up in arms."

"The flogging is regrettable and the city of Austell will see that justice is done to the 14 men," the reward resolution read. It added that there was no mob violence in Austell and that any outbreak, such as occurred last Thursday night, would be taken care of satisfactorily by city authorities.

Sweeps Away Evidence.

Someone had been at the scene of the flogging, which is about two miles northwest of Austell, since Thursday night and carefully swept away the brush and shrubbery under which the battered body of young Shelverton was buried after he was given seven lashes with a horsewhip by each of the 14 men. Other evidence of the night riders had been erased. Even footprints were destroyed.

All of the county officers were at the Cobb county seat at Marietta all day Saturday and anotner representative of The Constitution was unable to locate Sheriff Sanders, but a deputy told him that the sheriff and a number of deputies were conducting a rigid investigation of the flogging and that arrests were momentarily expected.

Knows Three Floggers.

Young Shelverton told the writer Saturday that he "could not swear to it," but that he "was pretty sure he knew three of the men who flogged him."

"One of them in particular," he said, "the ringleader, I am sure I

Continued on page 13, column 7.



Charles J. Shelverton, Jr., 25-year-old son of the former mayor of Austell, Ga., is shown below. Above, young Shelverton pointing at the spot where his body was left buried beneath a pile of shrubbery after 14 unmasked men had administered seven licks apiece to his stripped body. Photos by Mathewson & Price.

STANLEY ASSAILS CHILD LABOR BODY

Commissioner of Commerce and Labor Announces Dissolution of Diplomatic Relations.

Hal M. Stanley, Georgia commissioner of commerce and labor, Saturday announced that his department had dissolved whatever diplomatic relations previously existed between it and the national child labor committee of New York city.

In explanation, Commissioner Stanley stated that Jean MacAlpine Heer, who, he says "designates herself as 'Department of Public Information,'" recently wrote him asking for certain information regarding Georgia laws. Prior to that time, said Mr. Stanley, Miss Heer had published a communication in The New York Herald-Tribune in which she made certain unfounded criticisms and misstatements of Georgia laws.

Commissioner Stanley, in replying to her latest request for information, wrote, in part, as follows:

"Under date of December 5, 1924, The New York Herald-Tribune published a communication from you, dated December 2, 1924. In this communication you made a number of misstatements concerning Georgia. As it is your evident purpose to obtain information which you can distort into an argument in favor of the national child labor law, I decline to furnish this to you now, or at any other time.

"There is a horde of professional sob-sisters in this country," said Mr.

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

Lyric Players Open Here Again Christmas Week

Old Favorites To Return to Theater for Indefinite Engagement.

Lyric players' dramatic stock company will reopen at the Lyric theater December 22 for an indefinite engagement in smart comedies and dramatic successes.

Fred Raymond, whose run of eight months in 1923 and 1924 established a record for uninterrupted performances by a leading man, and Edith Luckett, star of "Their First Baby" last season, and a number of other Broadway successes, will head the company.

Loraine Bernard, Will Lloyd, Marion White, Gavin Harris, William Macauley and Director Edwin Vail will be members of the old company back in the cast on the opening night. Gus Forbes, who had signed a contract with Walter Baldwin before word was given to reorganize the old company, is expected back as soon as Baldwin can replace him in the Houston company.

New Faces Coming.

Names of other members of the company, several of them new to Atlanta, but all of them bearing excellent reputations as among the best in the profession, are to be announced later in the week.

Players Are Arriving.

Some members of the organization already are back in Atlanta, having arrived quietly during the last week, and the others are to reach here during Sunday and early Monday morning in time to begin rehearsals Monday on the new play to be produced

Continued on Page 11, Column 7.

$1,250,000 NEEDED TO HOUSE SCHOOLS, HANCOCK ASSERTS

This Amount, Plus Regular 26 Per Cent of City's Revenues, Is Required for 1925 Budget.

BOARD WILL SUBMIT MATTER TO COUNCIL

New Units at Henry Grady and Hoke Smith Schools Are Most Pressing Needs of System.

More than $1,250,000 will be absolutely necessary to provide adequate housing facilities for Atlanta's school children next year, it was stated Saturday by John T. Hancock, president of the board of education.

That amount will be necessary, in addition to the school department's regular 26 per cent of the city's revenues, he said, and if provided by city council, it will be sufficient only to cover immediate needs.

"Between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000 would be needed to put Atlanta's school system in the condition it should be," the president of the school board declared. "However, by leaving much work undone, we could provide housing facilities if city council will give us $1,250,000. According to present plans, the board will submit conditions to council before the January finance sheet is made, and will place the matter squarely up to that body.

Most Pressing Needs.

"Among the most pressing needs are new units at the Henry W. Grady Senior High School for Boys and the Hoke Smith Junior High school. Complete new buildings are needed at Stewart avenue, Ormewood, Frank L. Stanton, and Davis Street schools, as present buildings used by them are simply fire hazards and endanger the lives of every student in attendance."

Although the school department as yet is unable to tell the exact amount of its 1925 revenue, and will not know the exact deficit to be faced January 1, it is thought unlikely that the regular 26 per cent of city revenues will be sufficient event to meet next year's payrolls.

Unless present water rates, set last year to afford relief for the school department, are kept in effect, next year's appropriation will fall still shorter of the necessary amount, officials said. It is estimated that while next year's revenues will be approximately $2,200,000, payrolls will amount to between $2,200,000 and $2,400,000. In addition, the school department will face a deficit of almost $600,000, not considering a $350,000 loan floated by the city to permit continued operation of the schools through 1924.

Nothing to Erase Deficit.

According to those figures, the school department would have nothing with which to erase the deficit, and would be without a cent which could be spent on repairs to buildings and other necessary operating expenses.

"Unless we are given money for a

Continued on Page 15, Column 5.

ALABAMA SENATOR RESENTS CHARGES OF HEARST PAPER

Editor of Washington Herald Called 'Slimy Snake' for Insinuations in Bitter Editorial.

POWER TRUST FIGHTING HIS BILL, SAYS SOLON

Inquiry Will Start Monday — Vote on Smith Amendment Before 3 O'Clock Tuesday.

EDITORIAL PRINTED IN OTHER PAPERS

The editorial in the Washington Herald, a Hearst newspaper, to which Senator Underwood took vigorous exception in the senate Saturday, also was released simultaneously in other Hurst newspapers throughout the country, according to dispatches. The attack, it is believed, presages a vigorous fight by the Hearst press upon the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill, not only in the senate, but also in the house of representatives, in case the measure passes the senate.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, December 13.—An editorial in the Washington Herald attacking the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill and its author will be the subject for investigation by the senate judiciary committee.

Senator Underwood, democrat, Alabama, who drafted the measure, obtained unanimous consent of the senate today for such an investigation after he had delivered a denunciation of the editorial and its writer.

The inquiry will be taken up by the committee Monday. Senator Underwood said he would demand a subpoena for the author "to find out the truth of this editorial and who is responsible for it."

Filibuster Broken Up.

Just before the close of today's session, senate leaders made a move to break up what they regarded as a filibuster against the Underwood bill. They obtained unanimous consent for a vote on the Smith amendment before 3 o'clock Tuesday and limiting each senator to one speech only, of not more than 10 minutes.

A vote on the amendment was blocked, after the presiding officer had called for a roll call, by objection from Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, an opponent of the Underwood bill, and Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, author of the amendment. They denied the existence of a filibuster and declared they wished the vote delayed because of the absence of senators.

Vote Will Test Sentiment.

A vote on the Smith amendment will serve as an expression of the senate on whether it prefers government or private operation of Muscle Shoals. Senator Underwood said he would regard the vote as an indication of the final vote on his measure.

At the opening of the session, Senator Underwood rose to a question of personal privilege and declared that "it is not often that I worry myself about any newspaper comment, but when propaganda is organized for the evident purpose, through lies, of cre-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Say! You Youngsters--

Maybe Santa Claus would like to tell you something. Maybe he has a message just for you. And maybe this newspaper can get it from him and give it to you.

We feel pretty sure. In fact, that is one of the reasons The Constitution is sending

AN EXPEDITION TO SANTA CLAUS LAND

Captain Elijah Squint is going to do his best to get that message. He'll have a lot of other news, too. It's a real expedition he is heading, just like the expedition which found the North Pole that had been lost so long. He is going to tell you all about it in special dispatches for young readers in the Boys and Girls' Section of the Sunday Magazine and in The Daily Constitution, from wherever he is, by Special Courier Duck, which is even better than radio.

Look for the First Dispatches Today in the Boys and Girls' Section of The Sunday Magazine

Condemned Man Once Wrote Books on Reward of Honesty

MURDER WAS CLIMAX OF 35 BOLD ROBBERIES

Chicago, December 13.—Russell Scott had all the secrets of honesty and success, but he could not apply them to himself.

As the head of the H. V. Green company, Boston brokers, Scott was only 24 when he inspired the lives of thousands of young men and told them how to "go straight and succeed."

Today, at 29, Scott waits in the county jail here, a convicted murderer, doomed to die on the gallows unless saved by an appeal. He has been sentenced to hang for the murder of Joseph Maurer, a 19-year-old drug clerk, who was shot and killed during the hold-up of a drug store.

Scott tells his own story of how he fell from high estate.

Escaping a bigamy charge he became a fugitive from justice, fled to Chicago, spent his money, degenerated to a holdup man, and confessed 34 robberies when arrested for the murder of Maurer. The drug store holdup was the thirty-fifth.

When the jury brought in its verdict and recommended hanging, Scott emitted a pitiful groan, "No, no, I'm innocent." He said he was past caring what life held for him.

But today he brightened up as he repeated the story he told at the trial and blamed his brother, Robert, now a fugitive, for the murder. Scott said he even believed the brother would now appear and confess.

"If I had had a large sum of money to fight the case, I would never have been found guilty," Scott said. He is the first murderer sentenced to die in Chicago since last February.

The doomed man said Chicago was tired of seeing criminals escape punishment and that any jury in Chicago today would convict a man upon the slightest suspicion rather than incur popular disfavor.

When he was a successful business man, preaching integrity, Scott wrote a dozen books on business problems. Two of them, "Humanity in Business" and "Mind Your Mind," enjoyed a national sale. Now, he has turned to writing again, pending the hearing of his appeal January 8. His effort is still of an inspirational nature. Several eastern newspapers, for which he formerly wrote financial articles, have indicated they would accept his new work, Scott said.

Memorial Honors Memory

:: JAMES BAKER, PIONEER, IS NOT FORGOTTEN ::

Of Leader in Early Days

BY K. L. EAGON.

Two hundred descendants of James Baker—representing five generations—gathered at Mt. Gilead church, near Ben Hill, on Thanksgiving day, and unveiled a memorial to his memory. Scenes of the unveiling appear in the gravure section of The Constitution.

This was accomplished through the indefatigable efforts of the noted man's grandson, John M. Baker, now 79, who inaugurated a movement within the vast Baker family to pay a fitting tribute to James Baker.

James Baker was the first settler of his name in the portion of Georgia which later became known as Fulton county. He was born in 1784 in the state of Virginia and came to Georgia about 1810. Some time during the year of 1828 he brought his family to what was then known as Fayette county (now Fulton) settling in the Mount Gilead community.

James Baker was preceded to this section by an old friend and acquaintance, John M. Smith, who was among the first to obtain land grants from the state of Georgia in the section vacated by the Indians under the famous treaty made at Indian Springs in 1821 by which Georgia took that vast territory of Indian lands lying between the Ocmulgee and Chattahoochee rivers, extending southwest towards the boundaries of Alabama and Florida. The present site of Atlanta is included in this area.

Church Established.

Four years before James Baker came to Mount Gilead, his friend, John M. Smith, with the help of one of the old Methodist circuit riders of that day, Rev. William J. Parks, had organized Mount Gilead Methodist church, which celebrated its centennial anniversary in August of the present year.

During the period the lands were one big wilderness, covered largely in virgin forests of pine, oak and hickory, which teemed with wolves, wildcats, deer and much game.

There were no railroads or telegraph lines, the only method of travel being by wagon team or horseback, roads being narrow, winding trails and the method of transportation very slow and tedious.

From the beginning of James Smith's residence in this section he became one of the prominent citizens of the community, and at the time of his death, December 24, 1867, he was greatly beloved and honored by all who knew him.

Was Devout Churchman.

James Baker was a most devout man and was a strong pillar in the old Mount Gilead church, contributing much of his time and money in building up a church which stands today a monument to his faithful Christian labors.

During the civil war, it is said, a portion of Sherman's army camped on Mr. Baker's property for several weeks and, as usual, appropriated all of his livestock and foodstuffs, leaving scant rations for his large family. At this time Mr. Baker was quite an old and feeble man. Some of his sons and grandsons were soldiers in the Confederate army. During the depredations of Union soldiers, the aged man humbly submitted, spending most of his days sitting out under the shade of the large oaks in his yard, reading the old family Bible, which still is in the possession of the Baker family.

Mr. Baker's death came at a time when his community was poverty-stricken from effects of the war and his body was borne to its grave in Mt. Gilead graveyard and there laid away humbly and sorrowfully, with nothing to mark the resting place save two rough stones.

But his body was not to lie there in that manner forever.

Resting Place Marked.

From James Baker's spirit there went out into the world seven sons, two of whom lost their lives in the Confederate army, and two daughters, whose descendants to the fifth generation still live in and about the vicinity of Mount Gilead and Atlanta, many of whom became prominent business and professional men. A great-great-grandson, George C. Baker, now is a student at Emory university in training for religious work in foreign fields.

From the large number of descendants, it remained for James Baker's grandson, John M. Baker, of the Mount Gilead community, to start the movement among Bakerites for the memorial which was unveiled Thanksgiving day by a granddaughter, Mrs. Dorcas Chapman, 79 years old.

Hamp Dotson, 84, who, with John Baker, were the only other persons who had known James Baker during his lifetime were both threr.

A general family reunion followed the unveiling.

BAR PAYS TRIBUTE TO COL. BREWSTER

Memorial services were held in Judge John D. Humphries' courtroom Saturday by the Atlanta Bar association in tribute to the late Colonel Patrick Henry Brewster, distinguished Atlanta lawyer, who died several weeks ago.

Resolutions memorializing his life were unanimously adopted. They were read by a committee composed of Jack J. Spalding, chairman; Ben J. Conyers, John M. Slaton, Robert Lee Avary and J. J. Barge. The resolutions were ordered printed on a separate page in the minutes of the Fulton county superior court.

Tributes were paid Colonel Brewster by several of his former associates at the bar, including Judge W. D. Ellis, Judge George L. Bell, Judge Andy Calhoun, Mr. Slaton, Mr. Avary and Rev. H. M. Quillian, pastor of the Lakewood Heights Methodist church, who was Colonel Brewster's pastor for four years at College Park. Chauncey Middlebrooks, president of the association, presided.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS ARRANGED IN MACON

Macon, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Mrs. James T. Wright announced today that carols will be sung as usual on Christmas eve, but the place for the sing has not been announced. For several seasons the carols have been sung at the new city auditorium, on the site of which the new auditorium is being erected. Children marched in from various sections of the city.

It is probable that the singing this year will be in front of the city hall.

M'LENDON LEAVES FOR TRAFFIC MEET

S. Guyt McLendon, Georgia secretary of state, Saturday left Atlanta for Washington, where he will attend a conference, called by Herbert Hoover, secretary of labor, to discuss ways and means of reducing the number of traffic accidents.

Secretary McLendon probably will suggest to the conference a plan which he already has outlined in correspondence with Secretary Hoover. In his letter he proposed that congress first work out a solution for the city traffic problem in Washington, and stated that other cities of the nation will be only too glad to copy any system which successfully copes with this pressing problem of modern urban life.

Mr. McLendon points out that Washington city is under direct jurisdiction of congress, that none of its citizens vote for any member of congress, thus relieving all congressmen of fear of reprisals at the polls for any toes they may tread upon, and that it thus forms an ideal experiment station for reforms in city government.

The Georgia official is expected to return to Atlanta next Thursday.

ORDERS WHISKY AND GETS WATER; HE'S PROHI NOW

Great organizations spend their time, money and energy in the cause of enforcing the dry laws. Prohibition is preached from the pulpits of churches and is vigorously advocated by other institutions and by individuals.

But there was one individual in Atlanta who turned a deaf ear to all arguments in favor of prohibition until he was "stung" by crafty dispensers of whisky.

This person, whose identity has not been disclosed, phoned the offices of Fred D. Dismuke, federal prohibition director for Georgia, Saturday morning and in a none too genial humor related his sad story of how a bootlegger sent him a case of water as a substitute for Scotch whisky.

"I ordered a case of Scotch and paid a dear price for it," said the irate citizen, "and when it arrived it was nothing but pure, unadulterated water. I always have been an anti-prohibitionist, but today I reverse my views. I am a prohibitionist from now on."

CONGRESSMAN BUSBY NAMED ON COMMITTEE

Washington, December 13.—Representative Busby, democrat, Mississippi, today was made a member of the house post office committee, supplanting Representative Bolling, democrat, Alabama, who resigned to take a place on the judiciary committee

Drewry Speaks in Chicago.

Athens, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—John E. Drewry, adjunct professor of journalism in the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism of the University of Georgia, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of the American association of Journalism Teachers which meets in Chicago, December 29, 30, and 31.

He will speak the first day of the convention on the subject "teaching something about magazines and magazine writing."

Report To Show Differences In Pay Under Two Systems

With two "protest" meetings already slated, the general consensus of opinion Saturday was that the sensational development in the salary situation will come this week when the difference between salaries paid minor officials under the fee system and salaries awarded them by the county commission are disclosed.

Interest of the entire county is centered in this one phase of the question. Salaries paid employees of the various county offices under the old system have never been made public, and the question as to the "difference" is at present receiving prominent mention in all discussions of the situation.

When the county commission fixed its salary schedule, such information was not at hand. Officials merely furnished the commission with schedules showing the salaries which they thought their employees should receive.

A formal protest over "excessive salaries fixed for county employees" will be planned at a meeting of representatives of various organizations Monday in the offices of Frank Weldon, secretary of the Atlanta Taxpayers' league. The protest framed at this meeting will be presented to the county commission Wednesday, when it goes into special session to consider the salary question.

This meeting of the commission was called for the express purpose of considering the many and wide protests against the salary schedule.

Mrs. Sanford Gay, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, has appointed a special committee to attend the meeting at Mr. Wedon's office. Other organizations which are expected to be represented at the meeting are the Atlanta Federation of Trades and the West End Woman's club.

The matter of a public meeting of protest will await the outcome of the commission meeting Wednesday; however, the city auditorium has already been engaged for the occasion, in order that everything may be in readiness in event circumstances warrant.

NEW PLASTIGRAMS WILL BE OFFERED AT THE HOWARD

Plastigrams, the pictures which seem to leave the screen and come down into the audience again will be a feature at the Howard theater this week, marking the third time that these unusual screen novelties have been shown at the local photoplay house. These pictures in the past have caused many laughs as well as a great deal of interest.

In order to see the figures step from the screen, the patron, who is furnished a piece of cardboard with two pieces of colored isinglass inserted, looks through these transparent places in the card.

In the film will be seen men who seemingly stretch their hands right out to the audience, baseballs thrown across the heads of the onlookers and various other optical illusions.

BOYKIN TO PUSH WAR ON BROKERS

The Fulton grand jury Tuesday will resume investigation of alleged violations of the Georgia law prohibiting dealing in futures on margins, and additional indictments against brokers will be sought by Solicitor General John A. Boykin, it developed Saturday.

Nearly 100 indictments have been returned by the grand jury as a result of raids staged under direction of the solicitor general, 29 of these having been returned Friday.

LAST WARNING GIVEN BY INCOME TAX HEAD

J. T. Rose, collector of internal revenue for Georgia, Saturday called attention to the fact that Monday is the last day on which income tax returns for 1924 can be made.

All returns which are in the collector's office Monday, or which are mailed and bear a postmark before midnight Monday will be in time, Mr. Rose announced. He pointed out that taxpayers who do not make their returns by Monday will be classed as delinquents and subject to penalty of the law.

LAMAR TO GIVE NOVEL LECTURE AT TABERNACLE

Services tonight at the Atlanta Gospel tabernacle, 79 Capitol avenue, will be featured by a novel lecture on Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," which will be delivered by Dr. A. W. Lamar at 6:30 o'clock, prior to the regular service.

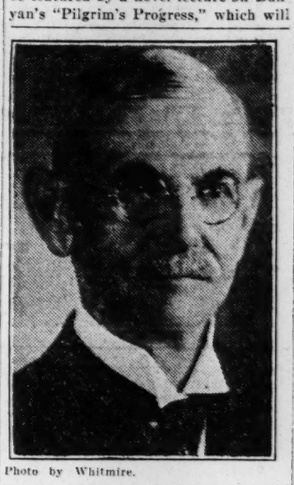


Photo by Whitmire.

DR. A. W. LAMAR.

The lecture will be splendidly illustrated with a large number of multi-colored stereoptican views especially prepared from original drawings.

For more than half a century Dr. Lamar, a member of a prominent Georgia family, has distinguished himself as a minister, writer and commentator on Biblical subjects. His illustrated lecture on the famous Bunyan allegory is considered one of his finest efforts. He conceived the idea for the address while serving as pastor of the First Baptist church, Galveston, Texas.

Following Dr. Lamar's lecture, the regular Sunday night service will be conducted with Dr. Ira E. David, pastor-evangelist, delivering the sermon.

ONLY ONE APARTMENT RAIDED BY OFFICERS

In a recent issue of The Constitution concerning a police raid at 228 Washington street it was stated that the entire residence was raided. This was an error, according to Mrs. J. C. Nicholson, who lives in apartment 2. Apartment 1 was the only one entered by police, she stated Saturday.

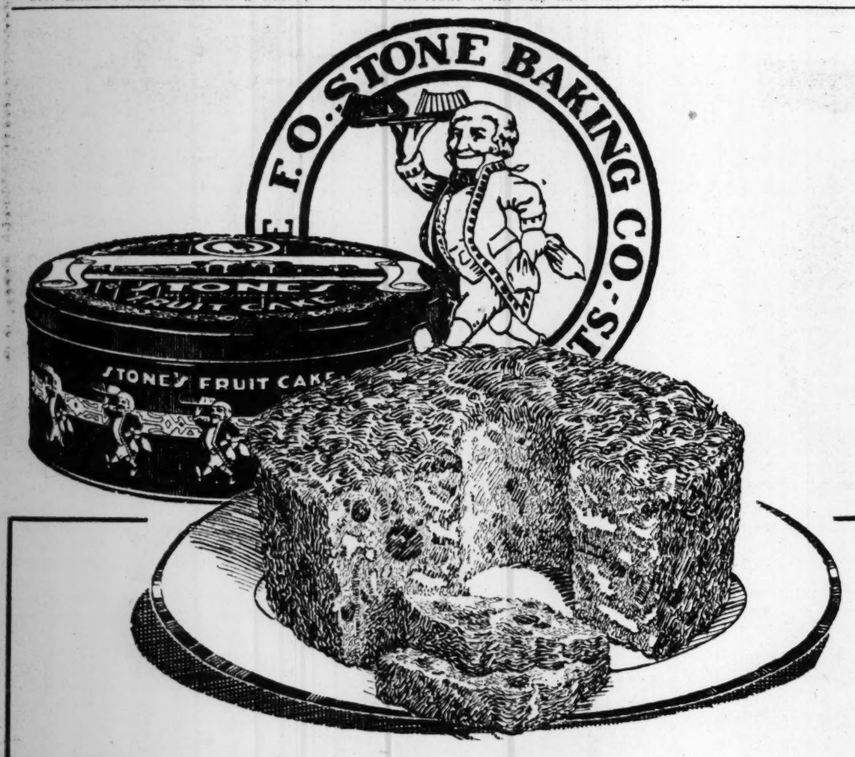
BOOKS For CHILDREN

We have the most complete line of books for children to be found. 25c to $3.50

GAVAN'S

71 Whitehall St.

SOU. BOOK CONCERN



When You Ask Your Grocer For Fruit Cake---Be Specific

FRUIT CAKE is a mixture of cake dough and fruit. The important thing is—how much cake dough and how much fruit? And of even greater importance—what kind and quality of fruit?

Cake dough costs from fifteen to twenty-five cents per pound. Fruit costs from seven to sixty cents per pound. Georgia pecans are the highest priced and best nuts obtainable; other nuts sell for a fraction of their price.

Into Stone's Regal Quality Fruit Cake go a plentiful supply of fresh crop Georgia pecans; citron and orange peel cured by Torrelli in far-away Italy; crystallized pineapple fritters; red cherries from France; and other fancy fruits; with just enough cake dough to hold them together. When this is all mixed and baked as only Stone knows how, you have the perfect Fruit Cake and one good enough to grace any occasion.

You will see the importance of asking for Fruit Cake by name and by insisting that it be made by responsible people of high reputation as cake makers.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

Stone's Fruit Cake

REGAL QUALITY FRUIT CAKE is packed in handsomely lithographed 2½ and 5-pound round metal boxes, suitable for attractive Christmas presents, and in 2-pound cartons. We also make a dark "Rich Fruit" Fruit Cake packed in 1 and 2-pound cartons and in 5-pound lithographed metal boxes.



Seasonable and Reasonable

XMAS GIFTS



Best Grades---Most Exclusive Styles

NEAT XMAS BOXES FOR ALMOST EVERY ARTICLE—SHOP EARLY—MAIL EARLY

Men's Fine Gloves

Just the Most Elegant Xmas Present You Could Offer

Tan Dress Gloves—Unlined..$3.00 to $4.50
Tan Dress Gloves—Silk Lined.....$3.50
Gray Mocha Gloves .....$3.75 to $5.00
Buckskin Gloves—Gray or Tan.....$5.00
Fur Lined Wrist Gloves ....$6.50 and $8.50
Fur Lined Tan Gauntlets $12.50
Black Lined Gauntlets .....$3.50 to $8.50
Woolen Gloves .....$1.00 and $1.50
White and Gray Silk Gloves $1.50
Chamoisette Gloves .....$1.00 and $1.50
White Kid Evening Gloves.....$3.00

Handkerchiefs and Scarves

A rich selection of finest materials are shown in—

Linen initials, 3 to box, at $1.50, $2.25, $3.00
Soft Cambric initials, box of 3.....$1.00
Plain white linens, each .....25c to $1.50
Beautiful hand-drawn linens...$1.00 to $2.00
Fancy bordered linen handkerchiefs, 35c to $1.50
White and fancy silk handkerchiefs, 75c to $2.00
Fancy bordered cotton 25c
Plain white cotton, dozen, $1.00, $1.50, $3.00
Imported Scotch plaid scarves.....$4.00
Imported wool knit reefers....$2.50 to $4.00
Silk knitted reefers .....$2.50 to $7.50

Fine Silk, Madras and Broadcloth Shirts

Every man or young man appreciates a variety of beautiful shirts—

Dark ground silk shirts, plain, figured or stripes, also whites ...$7.50 and $10.00
White and fancy imported English broadcloth shirts .....$3.00 to $5.00
White and fancy Oxford and Madras shirts .....$2.00 to $4.65

Tuxedo and Dress Shirts

Latest styles in Full Evening Dress or Tuxedo Shirts, all sizes ...$2.75 to $5.00

Silk, Siltex and Outing Pajamas

Pure silk pajamas, in all shades .....$7.50 to $10.00
Genuine Siltex pajamas $4.00
Cambric pajamas .....$2.00 to $3.75
Heavy outing, two-piece pajamas .....$2.00 to $4.00
Heavy outing, one-piece pajamas, separate foot and hood .....$3.00 to $4.00
Silk night shirts, plain, fancy colors $6.50
White night shirts .....$1.50 to $2.50

Jewelry and Leather Novelties

Dress and Tuexdo sets, correct styles, $2.50 to $10.00
Cuff links, boxed .....$1.00 to $5.00
Scarf pins, boxed .....$1.00 to $4.00
Tie clasps, collar pins .....50c to $1.00
Dress and Tuxedo studs .....50c to $1.50
Leather covered glass pocket flasks, $1.25 to $5.00
Nickel (German) flasks $5.00
Sterling lined silver flasks....$7.50 to $11.00
Knife and chains .....$5.50 to $8.50
Waldemar chains .....$1.50 to $5.00
Bill folds .....$1.00 to $5.00
Leather Cigarette cases .....50c to $5.50
Card cases .....50c to $2.00
Collar bags .....$1.50 to $5.00

Men's Fine Hosiery

Silk hosiery, hand-clocked.....$2.00
Silk hosiery, plain or clocked.....$1.50
Silk hosiery, plain.....75c to $1.50
Lisle hosiery .....35c to 75c
Cotton hosiery 25c
Imported woolen hosiery, figures and stripes.....$2.25 to $3.00
Imported woolen hosiery, ribbed and clocked .....$1.25 to $1.50
Imported hosiery, plain ribbed..... 75c
Silk and wool hosiery. Clocked...$1.50
Plain or Plaids.....$1.00



Exclusive Neckwear

Fine imported neckwear .....$2.50 to $5.00
Fine domestic neckwear .....$1.00 to $2.00
Fine Paisley silks $1.50
Bat Wing ties $1.00
Imported crocheted knit ties...$2.50 to $3.50
Berkley Jersey knit ties, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50
Other knits .....$1.50 to $2.50

This Is the Most Attractive Range of Xmas Neckwear Ever Assembled at This Store.

Tuxedo Suits

The New—The Good—The Correct—

Young Men's Sizes

$33 to $65

Prep Sizes

Correct Accessories $30

Tux Waistcoats

$5 to $10



PARKS-CHAMBERS-HARDWICK COMPANY

MAIL ORDERS PERSONALLY FILLED

37-39 Peachtree Atlanta, Ga.

POLITICAL CRISIS IN CHILE SOLVED

Santiago, Chile, December 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—The political crisis here was solved today when the governmental junta accepted the resignation of the cabinet and announced the organization of a new ministry. The military junta decided to express adhesion to the governing junta and to disband after the formation of a new cabinet. The navy supported the governmental junta in the crisis.

SENATE TO PROBE NEWSPAPER ATTACK

Continued From First Page.

ating a misunderstanding and misinterpretation by the American people, the man involved not only must rise to defend himself, but it is his duty to make very clear what stands behind the libel and the falsehood uttered."

Calls Editorial a Lie.

"There is in the Washington Herald this morning," he said, "an editorial that deliberately tried to put me in a position that I never have occupied and do not occupy." Continuing, he said:

"I would not be doing justice either to myself, to the senate or to my constituency if I did not challenge the lie that is editorially uttered in this paper."

The heading of the editorial, Senator Underwood said, is "Another Teapot Dome Is Thrust Upon Mr. Coolidge." The editorial goes on say, he asserted, that "President Coolidge is a wise, courageous and patriotic leader. Therefore, the country can have confidence that President Coolidge will disregard those advisers who seek his support of the Underwood bill, now in the senate, authorizing the secretary of war to lease Muscle Shoals for fifty years to the Alabama Power company."

Calls Editor "Slimy Snake."

"This slimy snake," Senator Underwood declared, "that crawls through an editorial column bearing misrepresentation and slime is too cowardly to attack the president of the United States and seeks by innuendo and charge to attack other people who are only carrying out exactly what the president of the United States has recommended."

The editorial, the Alabama senator asserted, "is the first attack on this republican administration since it was elected, because all the power of the bill rests solely in the hands of the president of the United States and attempts to carry out identically the terms that the president names in his message to congress."

"As a matter of fact," Senator Underwood declared, "I have no doubt that that editorial was purchased by interests who are trying to gobble this power. I do not know, I have no proof of it, but it bears on its face evidence that the corrupting hand is behind this libel."

Thrust at Coolidge.

"To say that it is going to create a Teapot Dome scandal," he continued, "is identical with saying that, if the matter shall go to the president, we cannot trust him, but that he will betray the confidence which the American people reposed in him when he was elected president of the United States in November."

Senator Underwood declared that "these men who are interested in power fear they cannot command sufficient votes to defeat my bill, which they do not want, and are trying to libel me and make the American people believe that the bill is in the interest of power and not in the interests of fertilizer for the farmers."

"It is simply a damnable misrepresentation by a lobby that stands without the doors of the senate chamber at this hour," he said. "I know they are there and senators know they are there and we know their purpose. They are here," he continued, "to shape this legislation in favor of power, and not for the production of fertilizer."

Reads From Editorial.

Senator Underwood read from the editorial: "'The power trust, always wise and always awake, is terrified at the prospect of Senator Norris' bill.'"

"I thinks if the senators will read the testimony before the committee," he added, "they will find that the gentlemen who are interested in power were testifying favorably to a power bill, and not to the Ford offer, which is a nitrogen and fertilizer proposition, and the Ford provisions are the provisions in the bill I have introduced."

"The Alabama Power company," the Alabama senator asserted, "has been collaborating on the other side of the question and adjusting a power bill, not a bill for fertilizers and national defense, and I challenge any man in the senate to deny that statement."

"I want to challenge the statement of any man on this floor or off of it," Senator Underwood said, "who seeks to say that the bill I have introduced has any connection at all with the Alabama Power company. The statement is false in its conception and in its intention."

Never Served Corporations.

"There never was a lie," he declared, "that was more deliberate and manifest than the utterance of this paper. There never has been a time in the 30 years that I have been in the congress of the United States when I have ever served, directly or indirectly, the great corporations of Alabama or of the United States, and I challenge any man to show that I have."

To refute the statement in the editorial that he was "yielding to the demands of a great corporation," Senator Underwood pointed to the Underwood tariff bill.

"Was that yielding to the demands of a great corporation interest, when I was putting the product of my own district in my own state on the free list?" he asked.

"Not that I was discriminating against them, but I knew they did not need a tariff," he added.

Reiterating that he had never had any connection with the Alabama Power company, "either as a stockholder or an individual," Senator Underwood charged that "these men who are behind the power trust, which wants this power, are trying to connect me and my bill with that interest to defeat my bill by a damnable lie."

Challenges Bill As Steal.

"The editorial," Senator Underwood said, "challenges the bill as a steal. There are just two parts to the bill. One provides that under the limitation a lease must contain a clause that compels the making of 40,000 tons of nitrogen, and a requisite amount of fertilizer to consume it, for national defense, and that the contract shall not be for less than 4 per cent on the cost of the dam."

"The president of the United States," he continued, "through his secretary of war has the right and power," under this bill, to make any kind of a lease he desires. I ask any man who challenges that statement to go so now."

He read further from the editorial: "President Coolidge cannot afford and does not want a Teapot Dome scandal in his administration. He is being offered a greater scandal in this proposal of Senator Oscar Underwood."

Disproves Writer's Statement.

"Mark the lie that lay in the mouth of the writer of the article in this paper," Senator Underwood exclaimed, "when he wrote those words, trying to hitch this matter up with a scandal such as the Teapot Dome scandal, when there is a limitation on the power of the president, requiring him to make the lease with a provision for the production of nitrogen. Otherwise he can make the lease as he desires."

"This adroit editor," the Alabama senator continued, "tries to placate the president in his opening words by saying he is 'a wise, courageous and patriotic leader,' as he is, and then saying that because I put in the hands of that wise, courageous and patriotic leader the power to make a lease to dispose of the property, that there is a greater scandal than the Teapot Dome."

Defends Rental Terms.

The Alabama senator declared that the rental in the bill was made low to try to induce some private citizen like Henry Ford to make nitrogen for national defense and fertilizer for farmers. He explained that his bill fixed the minimum rental and not the maximum, and that the president "if he can find a bidder who will do the work, can charge him twice or three times or four times the minimum price as fixed in the bill."

"If there is any purpose in putting this provision in the bill," he said, "it is for the purpose of seeing that the power is not given away entirely."

Referring to the editorial writer, Senator Underwood declared: "Listen to where he pleads guilty to the influence of the power trust himself. I do not know whether those influences were gold, dinners or personal influence, but here is his plea of guilty:

"'Muscle Shoals is purely a power proposition,' he quoted

"Mark you, my bill is not purely a power proposition," Senator Underwood said. "My bill is a national defense and fertilizer proposition."

Makes Own Confession.

"He comes down to his confession when he says 'Muscle Shoals is purely a power proposition and all talk of making cheap fertilizer for the farmers is pure buncombe and the Underwood bill advocates know it.'

"I do not know it," the Alabama senator continued. "The efforts I have made in that direction are earnest and honest, and I hope they will be successful. But I do know that when this paper published that article and said that the Muscle Shoals development is a pure power proposition, it admitted that it had accepted a brief from the power companies of America to try to kill my bill."

"That is all there is to it," he declared. "They want to wipe out fertilizer, they want to wipe out national defense and then allow some power company that is probably within their trust to absorb all the power of the Tennessee river."

COPELAND, McKELLAR GIVEN HOT ANSWERS.

Montgomery, Ala., December 13.—Answering a statement of Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, in the senate yesterday to the effect that the Alabama state law did not give sufficient protection to the public on power distribution, the Alabama public service commission, today sent a telegram to Senator J. Thomas Heflin, democrat, Alabama, with a request that it be read into the record.

The inference and insinuations, which were said to have been made by Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, "that this commission is not actively functioning in protection of the public interests," were characterized as "untrue, unfounded and unjust."

WAYCROSS MAY MAKE INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

Waycross, Ga., December 13.—The city commission has appointed a committee composed of City Manager Abram Cook, J. S. Elkins, Dan Lott, and H. D. Bunn to investigate the advisability of conducting an industrial survey of the resources of Waycross and Ware county, the committee will immediately begin the work of getting together data to present to the city commission. If the recommendation is approved one-half of the cost will be included in the city budget for 1925.

FARMERS OF HANCOCK TO PLANT TOBACCO

Sparta, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—The farmers of this county are considering planting at least five acres to the farm in tobacco next year. The lands here are well adapted to its culture as several thousands dollars worth was sold this year from the Dickson farm, near Sparta, under the supervision of an expert from North Carolina.

If plans materialize, a big crop will be put in all over the county next spring.

AMERICUS TO HOLD HOG SALE TUESDAY

Americus, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—George O. Marshall, county farm demonstration agent, is arranging a cooperative hog sale to be held at the Americus pens Tuesday, December 16. There are a number of hogs ready for marketing throughout the county, and if anticipated advances in prices are scored, Marshall expects liberal offerings to be on hand.

He urges all farmers having hogs ready to bring them in early.

Johnston's



Discriminating people choose Johnston's Candy for its exquisite flavor.

Sold Exclusively in Atlanta by

MUNN'S

TOWN AND COUNTRY BOX

DRUG STORE
Broad at Walton St.

LOVING CUP IS GIVEN MRS. LOUIS J. ELSAS

Christmas gifts were distributed Friday at a unique celebration held at Battle Hill sanitarium by the Junior Red Cross of Atlanta city schools, which organization presented the sanitarium with a varied assortment of presents for the children's play room.

Banners from 15 schools were borne by pupils and speeches were made by officers of the Red Cross organization.

Among the gifts was a piano bought with funds of the juniors, a set of tools for the boys, a table and two work benches, made by the boys of Tech High school, a handsome brass tablet and other things.

There was a surprise offering by members of the Junior Red Cross, who presented Mrs. Louis P. Elsas, chairman, with a silver loving cup. In making the presentation, attention was called to the indefatigable efforts of Mrs. Elsas in her Red Cross organization work.

Grateful appreciation was expressed to members of the Junior Red Cross and to Mrs. Elsas for the thoughtful and intelligent assistance given the management of the sanitarium in its work for the children. Following is the order of the exercises held at the presentation ceremonies:

Song, by the Battle Hill children, entitled "The Red Cross."

Address on "Happiness," by Mrs. Elsas.

Presentation of piano by Evelyn Fluker, of Highland school and chairman of the Junior Red Cross council of the Grammar schools.

Presentation of table by Enoree West, of the Pryor Street school, secretary of the council.

Presentation of brass tablet by John Horne, treasurer of the council, and pupil of the Tenth Street school.

"Thanks to the Juniors," by Willie Kitchens, of the Battle Hill Sanitarium school.

Address of appreciation by Dr. Bradfield, superintendent of the sanitarium.

It was stated that every school in Atlanta shared in the gift of the cup and, therefore, no individual tax was involved.

Singing of "My Country" by all present concluded the exercises, which were attended by many teachers and visitors as well as by the school representatives of the Junior Red Cross.

14 UNDER INDICTMENT FOR CREDIT SWINDLE

Chicago, December 13.—Fourteen men are under federal indictment here and in New York in connection with operations exceeding $1,000,000 of a band that is alleged to have wrecked 55 firms, the Chicago association of Credit Men announced today.

The indictments were returned in November but were suppressed until some of the men wanted could be apprehended.

Frank W. Hill, of the credit association, said that the band had its headquarters in New York, where, he added, the same group indicted here and others were indicted on charges of using the mails to defraud.

"The mode of operation," he said, "is different from the usual procedure. They have plenty of money. Their play is to buy a business with a good credit rating, then bring in their expert wrecking crew which builds up the business better than before. Then they launch upon a buying campaign and purchase material by the car load. Immediately the material is received, it is reassigned to fictitious persons in New York. So far we have traced $1,130,000 worth of material."

Those for whom warrants have been issued are Arthur Berge, Harry L. Rashbaum, I. P. Horowitz, Ben Werner, Jacob Lerner, Ben Wardia, alias Ben Honica, Charles Rosen, William Krobinski, and Elkins, all of New York; Louis Fisdell and Mark Abrams, of Chicago; Paul J. Devitt, Philadelphia; Herman Cold, Orange, N. J.; and S. Sherman, address not given.

The operations complained of, according to Mr. Hill, cover a period of two years.

MAJOR J. A. BLANCE DIES AT CEDARTOWN

Cedartown, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Major Joseph A. Blance, 86, one of the most prominent citizens of Cedartown, died here today.

Major Blance served in the Confederate army as major, losing an arm at the battle of first Manassas. He practised law here for years, until he retired several years ago. He is the last of his immediate family, his wife, who was Miss Josephine West, died about ten years ago.

He was a member of the First Baptist church.

Funeral and interment services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home.

MANY HOGS KILLED ON CHATTOOGA FARMS

Summerville, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Many unusually fine hogs have been slaughtered in this section during the past few days, due to the favorable weather conditions. Chattooga county is now one of the leading hog-raising counties of the state, the old scrub hog having been replaced by thoroughbred stocks.

Formerly the average porker weighed between 100 and 150 pounds, but now they range as high as 700 pounds.

Moore Again Honored



WILL G. MOORE.

Well-known Atlanta attorney who has been elected for the thirteenth year as master of finance of Uniform lodge No. 123, Knights of Pythias. Mr. Moore is also prelate of the Georgia grand lodge, K. of P.

College Players Will Give 'The Conflict' Here Tuesday



Miss Isabel Ferguson and Miss Mary Freeman, who will taake part in "The Conflict," a one-act play to be presented Tuesday evening, December 16, at Eggleston hall by the Blackfriars, dramatic club of Agnes Scott college.

Before leaving for Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., where they hope to win first honors in a national theater tournament between some of the leading colleges of America, members of the Blackfriars' Dramatic club, of Agnes Scott college, will present in Atlanta "The Conflict," the playlet with which they will enter the tourney.

The Atlanta performance will be given next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Egleston hall and is open to the public for a nominal admission fee of 25 and 50c. The Atlanta chapter of the Agnes Scott alumnae will sponsor the performance.

Among the nine universities contesting in the national tourney are the University of Kansas, University of West Virginia, De Pauw university, University of Michigan, Ohio Wesleyan university and Elmira college.

Agnes Scott will play on Wednesday afternoon, December 31, at Northwestern university.

The Blackfriars presented "The Conflict" at the college on Saturday evening, December 6, but the college auditorium is so small that not nearly all the people who wanted to see the play could get tickets, so they were asked to present the play again in the city.

At Tuesday's performance, in addition to "The Conflict," which lasts only 45 minutes (the time limit for plays of the contest), the Blackfriars will present "Columbine," a short one-act play by Colin Campbell Clements.

Characters: Minnie, Miss Polly Stone; Sally, Miss Eloise Harris.

Another attractive feature of the program will be two numbers sung by the Agnes Scott Glee club. The Glee club is under the able direction of Lewis Johnson, head of the voice department.

Following is the program of "The Conflict":

"The Conflict."
By Clarice Vallette McCauley.

Characters in order of their appearance:

Emelie—The elder daughter of the house, who has already tested her wings in a first flight, Isabel Ferguson.

Bess—Seventeen, just beginning to be aware of the outside world, Mary Freeman.

Bobs—Thirteen, a vigorous young animal with no wings to speak of as yet, Louise Buchanan.

Mother—Guardian of the nest, and very jealous of the world, where her brood is concerned, Mary Ben Wright.

Scene: The sitting room of an old-fashioned farm house.

Time: Late afternoon of an April day.

Blackfriars' Dramatic Club.

Dramatic director, Frances K. Gooch.
President, Mary Ben Wright.
State manager, Josephine Schuessler.
Property manager, Florence Perkins.

BELL ISLE BUYS A. B. C. FRANCHISE

Continued from First Page.

said: "My associates have long agreed with my opinion that the purchase of the Atlanta Baggage and Cab company would give us a wonderful opportunity to put into effect economies of operation and improvements of service that our experience has shown us were possible. We will almost immediately put these improvements into practice, and promise the people of Atlanta and the traveling public a taxicab and baggage service that will be safest, the most economical, and the most comfortable form of motor transportation available.

"We especially want to impress upon the public the fact that our cabs will be perfectly safe for women and children. The slightest discourtesy upon the part of any employee will mean his instant dismissal, and I will personally see that very careful attention will be given to any complaint that is made.

Will Increase Stands.

"We already have taxi stands in many of the outlying business centers. We will increase the number of these stands until it will be possible for us to reach any Atlanta address within a very few minutes from the time the call is received. We will install baggage service at these stands so that you will not have to wait for a truck to come from the terminal station. We now have a number of telephone stations connecting directly with our main switchboard in many department stores and hotels.

"Additional stations will be installed until you can call us direct from almost any central point. We will be even more careful in our selection of the drivers than we have been in the past, although our standards have always been exceptionally high, and will stress above all things reliability, safety, economy, comfort and courtesy."

STANLEY ASSAILS CHILD LABOR BODY

Continued From First Page.

Stanley, "who exist upon subscriptions furnished by a sympathetic public. In order to secure contributions they must magnify conditions, and distort facts. They endeavor to wring the heart strings of sympathetic citizens, who will furnish money to carry on the propaganda. Miss Heer is evidently one of that number. I do not care to assist in this work and therefore declined to furnish the information asked for. I do not believe she wishes it for a legitimate purpose. My opinion is that she is laying the foundation for another story in order to prove the necessity of the proposed child labor amendments to the U. S. constitution."

Toy Won't Work, Sues Store.

Macon, Ga., December 13.—E. A. Taylor bought a mechanical toy at a local store this week; the toy wouldn't work, he says, and now he has brought suit in municipal court for the recovery of $1. Taylor is a lawyer.

LYRIC PLAYERS OPEN HERE AGAIN MONDAY

Continued From First Page.

as the first of the new engagement. The players are to rehearse twice daily, beginning Monday, until the end of the week, Director Vail stated Saturday.

A final full-dress rehearsal, with all stage and lighting effects, will be held next Monday afternoon, before the first performance, which is next Monday night, in order to make sure that every detail of the premiere will be perfect.

Dearth of suitable new plays for production here, which was said to be largely responsible for the closing of the old company November 15, after it had produced 140 different plays in as many consecutive weeks, has been relieved through the influence of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation, which controls the Lyric, among hundreds of other theaters in the United States and Canada.

New Plays Received.

Through Famous Players' influence 10 new plays, including six farce comedies, a musical comedy, a new mystery play and two comedy dramas, have been secured on "pre-releases at least a full season before they would ordinarily become available for stock. Several of them are still running in New York and all of them are now being played by touring companies in other sections of the United States at prices as high as $3 a seat.

Other plays which will be released for stock use in the ordinary course of events during the next 10 weeks are expected to supply ample good material for extending the run after that time.

Decision to reorganize the old company for a return here, beginning Christmas week, was made a week ago, it was stated at the theater Saturday. The company had been disbanded and replaced by a musical company in the belief that a season of musical comedy would be acceptable to Atlanta. Immediately upon announcement of the change a torrent of protest broke over the theater in telephone, verbal, written and even telegraphic appeals from old supporters won during the company's 140 weeks' career here.

When the storm failed to abate three weeks after the first announcement, word went out to rally the old company back under the Lyric standard. The Lyric manager spoke personally over long distance telephone to every member of the company which disbanded November 15 and to others who had become favorites through long engagements in previous periods of its career. They had scattered as far as San Francisco, Cal., and Toronto, Canada. Most of them already had accepted other contracts.

Players Are Pleased.

The opportunity to return to Atlanta for a triumphant "come back" in the city in which each of the players had formed fast friendships was sufficient inducement for Will Lloyd to secure a substitute to fill a contract to play heavy leads with the Vaughn-Glazer stock company in Toronto, for Gavin Harris to do the same with a part in a newly-organized touring company of "White Cargo," for William Macauley to make the same arrangement in a touring engagement with a new "Rain" company, in which he was to play the doctor, and for Fred Raymond to give notice on an engagement in which he was being starred on the Pantage circuit.

Director Edwin Vail, Gavin Harris and Loraine Bernard reached Atlanta the latter part of last week. All the others will be here before noon Friday.

BISHOP BAST UPHELD BY METHODIST PAPER

Chicago, December 13.—The world service commission of the Methodist Episcopal church today issued a statement which will appear in the next issue of the Christian Advocate, defending Bishop Bast, of the Methodist Episcopal church, arrested in Copenhagen on a charge of misappropriating charity funds. The statement, which said that office of the board of foreign missions has been acquainted with the situation in Copenhagen, declared that "they have full confidence in the integrity of Bishop Bast and in the manner in which he has administered the work in Denmark, and they have assured him by cable of their unshaken belief in his ability to meet his accusers in a fair trial of the facts before any court of law."

"We bespeak for the accused bishop the sympathy and prayerful support of all our people in the trouble through which he is passing," the statement concluded.

"Himself the friend of thousands of poor men and women in distress when they had no other help, he deserves the good will of every right-minded person both in his own land and in America, where he has made hosts of friends."

A Christmas Gift that will bring long years of happiness to Mother and the Children



The Greatest of All Presents

A Grand Piano

A Wish You Can Now Realize

Think what a Baby Grand Piano will mean to your family, not only for this Christmas, but for years to come—a dream of a lifetime answered with the Gift of Gifts. A Baby Grand will insure a more beautiful home. An instrument of rich, vibrant, sonorous tones, glorious, that will appeal to their appreciation of fine music.

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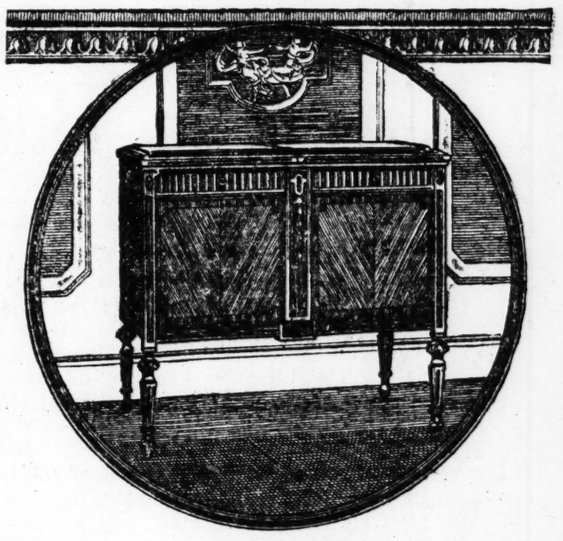
Use caution; don't buy a piano which is a **grand** in appearance and name only. **Phillips & Crew's** reputation of **fifty-nine years** in Atlanta stands squarely and unfalteringly behind every transaction.

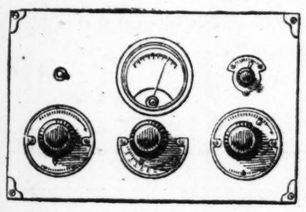
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P. O. BOX 1731 ATLANTA

GeorgiaLaunchesInitialMove ToProtectSeaFoodIndustries InWatersAlongCoast ofState

New Law Goes Into Effect January 1, Which Gives Free Hand in Developing Great Fisheries on Coast.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Georgia possesses, unknown to many of her citizens, tens of thousands of acres of the most productive, wealth bringing land in the world—land which never has been properly cultivated, which has been shorn of its wild foodstuffs, but which still gives generously of the bounty which nature lavishes.

This land is on the coast, beneath the water, and its average crop value per acre is higher than the average for the best farming land in the state. Oysters, shrimp, prawn, shad and scores of other sea foods are found in these waters, which not only extend out to the 12-mile limit, but which include all the rivers and bays and sounds between the mainland and the necklace of islands—glorious gardens of primeval beauty.

On January 1 next, a new law designed to develop, protect and conserve the sea food supplies of the state will go into effect. Hitherto there has been no law to stop the taking of these valuable products, worthy of the name. Fishermen of this and other states have come, taken their catch and left for market, with no thought for the replanting of the oyster beds, the protection of the shad and the proper care for the future growth of the scores of other sea crops by which they make their living. The system has been like that practiced almost universally in this new hemisphere, entirely devoid of any attempt at conservation of natural resources. It is expected, however, that when the new law has had time to become reasonably well enforced that this will change and that Georgia, instead of seeing a source of limitless potential wealth rapidly being wiped out, will witness instead an upbuilding of her sea food wealth.

Inspection of Lands.

Recently, in order to study the situation at first hand, an official state party made a coastal tour of inspection on board the "Sea Gull" of Savannah. In the party besides newspaper men and other guests, were two members of the new state tidewater commission, which is charged with responsibility for the detail application of the new law, the new tidewater commissioner, whose duty it is to enforce the law and the state commissioner of game and fish. Commission members were James H. Dozier, of Athens, chairman, and M. C. Dunning, of Savannah. R. S. Clancy, of Darien, is the new tidewater commissioner, and Peter S. Twitty, state game and fish commissioner. E. S. Cravens, of Columbia, S. C., fish commissioner for South Carolina, also accompanied the party, in order to give Georgia officials the benefit of his experience in enforcing a similar law in the sister state for the past two years.

In the gravure section of this edition of The Constitution an entire page of pictures, made by Francis E. Price, Constitution staff photographer, is shown. No more picturesque industry than Georgia's fisheries is to be found anywhere in the country and such scenes as that shown of prawn boats, returning home in the evening after their day of seining, are everyday beauties for the people of the coast.

Factories Work Steady.

In one picture a colored worker in one of the canning factories is shown with a hamper filled with freshly caught prawn, taking them from the prawn boat which was then unloading at the canning factory dock, into the factory, where they will be prepared for canning and made ready for the market.

No matter what hour of the day boats bring their catch to the factory, it is immediately handled, thus making certain that every can of Georgia sea food reaches the market fresh. The goods are shipped to and sold in all parts of the United States, many of the different varieties of Georgia sea foods ranking at the top in the estimation of connoisseurs.

The life history of an oyster, while it does not sound like an enthralling subject for a novel, is nevertheless far more interesting than inlanders imagine.

Along the waterways which form the Georgia coast there are thousands of acres of oyster beds. These have been depleted for generations by fishermen who have made practically no attempt to replant and conserve the natural supply. Others of the beds have been neglected altogether, with the result that oysters have grown too thickly, blocking their own development, so that they have never reached full growth, making them too small to be worth gathering.

Under the new law oyster fishermen will be required to replant a certain percentage of shells from the oysters they catch in order to conserve and develop the state's resources in oysters.

Progress of Oyster.

An oyster, at the right season of the year, gives forth its "spat," as it is called. This is the seed, from which new oysters come. The "spat" floats through the water until it settles on the bottom, or is washed along the banks at the sides of the streams, and sounds. If the "spat" settles on a clean, rough surface, it will stick and new oysters will grow there, forming new oyster beds. But if it settles on a muddy or slimy bottom, it will be killed. Therefore, the state is going to require proper distribution of a certain percentage of oyster shells in order to provide suitable places for the "spat" to settle.

The state plans also to send out its boats to cultivate the beds already in existence, where the oysters are so thick they cannot grow to proper size. By a thinning-out process sufficient oysters will be left to grow to full size, while those gathered will be taken and spread over the bottom in places suitable for establishment of new oyster beds.

In return for this work the state is going to lease oyster lands and is going to provide protection to lessors against fish poachers. It will be necessary to take a thorough survey of the state. The best places for the development of new oyster beds must be marked. Maps must be made to keep a record of localities where oyster shell has been sown. And patrol boats must be furnished to keep away poachers who will come in from other states and try to fish Georgia waters without having a Georgia license or having leased oyster beds from the state.

It is a big problem.

Citizens to Cooperate.

On the trip a month ago the people of the coast displayed an enthusiasm and eagerness to cooperate that promises every possible success for the work the state is undertaking—a work so great that the number of millions of dollars of potential wealth to be developed cannot even be guessed.

And now, the people of the coastal counties want the balance of Georgia to know just what they have, what they intend to do with it and what they may bring to Georgia in prosperity in the years to come if they receive the cooperation of fellow citizens of the middle, the north, south and west of this empire commonwealth of the southeast.

For it is, after all, a matter for the entire state to understand—to help forward. Coastal counties cannot do it alone. And it is by education only that Georgians can learn to partially appreciate the great gift that nature has left at the ocean door.

Turn and look at that picture of an oyster bed, in the gravure section today. Glance at that scene of the three prawn boats, laden with their day's catch, sailing in with the setting sun behind them.

And then remember, when the opportunity comes, that it is part of your duty as a citizen to help your coastal neighbors build up an industry that will mean vast wealth, not only to them, but to every one of us.

RED AND BLUE 'WAR' STAGED AT ARMORY

Colonel Thomas W. Darrah, chief of staff of the fourth corps area, announced Saturday that the "reds" and "blues" will be at war again on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the armory, third floor of the city auditorium.

So much interest is manifested in the course in tactics and troop leading, he says, that a great number of officers attend regularly.

Colonel Charles H. Cox, in offering the use of the armory for the tactical class, said that he attends every class that his duties permit him to attend, and that not even at Fort Benning, Ga., where he took a course in tactics, had he seen a more elaborate relief map than the one on which these maneuvers are held. Colonel Cox said that officers stationed in Atlanta and vicinity are most fortunate in being able to be present at such a thorough course, and advised every officer who could possibly do so to be present when the "first gun is fired" Tuesday night and to stay until the problem is completed and final comments made by instructors.

Colonel Earl D'A. Pearce, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Officers' association, said that the usual bimonthly dinner would take place in the Chamber of Commerce building at 6:30 o'clock. The Mandolin club of Washington seminary, directed by William Griffith, of the Griffith School of Music, will furnish musical features during the dinner.

HIGHWAY LEADERS TO ASK PRESIDENT TO ATTEND MEET

Arrangements have been completed for a committee of twenty-five prominent men and women, representing the United States Good Roads and the Bankhead Highway associations, to visit President Coolidge Monday morning in Washington and extend an invitation to him to attend a joint meeting of the associations in Houston, Texas, April 21 to 26, 1925, it was stated Saturday by J. A. Rountree, director general of the two bodies.

Prominent Georgians who are members of the committee include J. A. Hollomon, vice president of the Bankhead highway; C. J. Haden, director U. S. Good Roads association; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Georgia member woman's commission, Bankhead highway; M. J. Abney, vice president; A. N. Alford, C. M. Ferguson, all directors Bankhead highway, Mrs. Rogers Winter and Mrs. T. T. Stevens, of Atlanta, and A. A. Camp, of Winder, directors U. S. Good Roads association.

Noted Jewish Leader To Speak Here Sunday On Palestine Plans

Dr. R. L. Robie, of New York, will lecture at the I. B. S. A. hall at 44 1-2 East Hunter street, Sunday at 5 o'clock, under the auspices of the International Bible Students' association, on the subject, "Jews Rebuilding Palestine—the Reason."

Dr. Robie states that among all nations the newly organized Jewish state stands out in marked contrast in its spirit of organization, cooperation and progress. The reorganization of Jews in Palestine confirms chronologically the significance of present-day events, he said, and this remarkable movement among Jews marks present world distress as earth's final cataclysm.

Dr. Robie is associated with the organized Biby Study class of the I. B. S. A. and brings a view of world events as discussed by associates in the work.

COOLIDGE PICKS MUDD FOR BALTIMORE POST

Washington, December 13.—Thomas B. B. Mudd, unsuccessful republican candidate for congress at the November election in the fifth Maryland district, was nominated by President Coolidge today to be commissioner of immigration at Baltimore.



Accept only "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.—(adv.)



Opening of The Venetian Casino Ushers in Busy Coral Gables Season

THE OPENING of the Venetian Casino and pool at Coral Gables this week heralds the beginning of a busy social season at Miami's Finest Suburb. At the same time is announced the opening of the enlarged Coral Gables Country Club and the advent of dancing every evening during the season.

The Venetian Casino has been in course of construction for more than a year, and is the foremost example of the Coral Gables ideal of rendering practical needs in terms of harmonious beauty. It is one of the largest open-air pools in the country, and the lavish landscaping and planting of flowering shrubs and tropical trees make it one of the greatest joys for visitors at Coral Gables.

In the Casino is a charming terraza tea garden, where afternoon dances will be held every day with the exception of Sunday. At the Casino will be held many notable water sports exhibitions this winter.

The beautiful Casino and Pool is but one of scores of attractions which Coral Gables offers to visitors. In its finished, matured beauty it exemplifies the aim and purpose of George E. Merrick to build at Coral Gables the most distinctive and artistic suburb in the country. It stands today as a remarkable example of the way in which Coral Gables fulfills every promise made to investors.

Within the past three years $20,000,000 have been spent in the improvement and beautification of Coral Gables. During that time land values here have increased three and four hundred per cent. Now the building of the great Miami-Biltmore Hotel, and the purpose of Mr. Bowman to create around this hotel the greatest sports project in this country, will enhance more than ever the value of real estate holdings here. The man or woman who wishes to share in the remarkable prosperity of the Miami district will not fail to avail himself of the greater opportunities existing at Coral Gables ths season.

The big free sightseeing trip to Miami and Coral Gables is one of the most delightful of its kind which Florida offers to visitors. Comfortable and luxurious highway coaches leave this city from the Coral Gables Office every week on these trips. Early reservations are necessary. Call at the local Coral Gables Office to receive complete information.

CORAL GABLES

GEORGE E. MERRICK

Miami's Master Suburb

Executive Offices: 152-154-156-158 E. Flagler St., Miami

Atlanta Office: 185 Peachtree Street—WAlnut 1820

"All Set for Christmas;" "Little Miss Georgia" Won

"We're all set for Christmas at our house—our 'Little Miss Georgia' came today, and she's a beauty."

That's the message that came to The Constitution several days ago from a man who lives in a nearby town, and it echoes the sentiment of many other homes.

Have you started work to win a "Little Miss Georgia" doll for yourself or for "little sister" in The Constitution's greatest of all free Christmas toy offers? If not, you will have plenty of time to win one, but you should not delay.

The requirements are simple, easy and interesting. Many grown-ups and youngsters have won these magnificent dollies in one day's time, and it's a common occurrence for winners to report that they were successful in two or three days.

"Little Miss Georgia"—offered you absolutely free of charge by The Constitution—is the wonder doll of the age. She's valued at $12.50 or more; she stands 24 inches high, and—best of all—she "rolls her eyes," a novel feature found only in the most expensive and durable of dollies. In addition, "Little Miss Georgia" walks, talks, winks, sleeps and does everything that the wonder doll would be expected to do.

In this issue of The Constitution is pubished a full-page advertisement that tells you how you may win a "Little Miss Georgia." Don't fail to turn to it now. Then fill out your entry blank, and get busy. There's a "Little Miss Georgia" dolly waiting for you.

Plans for Wilson College Being Made at Valdosta

Valdosta, Ga., December 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—With the indorsement of the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor, two of the strongest organizations in the United States—the plans for the Woodrow Wilson memorial college proposed to be erected in this city as a lasting tribute to the achievements and memory of the commander-in-chief of the American forces during the World war, have assumed even greater proportions, and are given much impetus. What at one time was perhaps a "dream" in the minds of many, has now come to be looked upon as something very definite, and when the great memorial college has been builded there will stand forth in reality all of the plans, and accomplishments of those who have pushed the idea of such a fitting memorial to the late president.

Valdostans, from the beginning, when the idea was conceived, have worked hard for the Woodrow Wilson memorial college. Aside from those two strong national organizations which have gone on record as unanimously indorsing the huge project at their national convention in St. Paul and El Paso—several other large and influential bodies have given their favor to the idea, as well as many prominent citizens of the United States.

As the result of the unanimous passage of the resolution presented by several delegates headed by George L. Berry, of the International Pressmen's union, the American Federation of Labor has pledged itself to lend its power, moral and financial, in the completion of the big undertaking. And labor will have a representative on the executive committee of the Woodrow Wilson memorial college.

Further than this, however, the American Federation of Labor from all parts of the country will make financial contributions to the project, and will erect a building upon the grounds of the college to be used for educational development, but to be dedicated as the college itself, to the memory of Woodrow Wilson.

The Woodrow Wilson memorial college, first of all, it is pointed out by American Legion officials, is to be entirely undenominational in character, where those of all religious faiths or creeds may gather from all sections, and seek their knowledge under the same roof in a building dedicated to Woodrow Wilson and to education. To date there has been subscribed over $1,000,000 towards the college, in addition to the 100 acres of land upon which it is planned to erect the college.

Perhaps the greater portion of the pushing that has gotten the Woodrow Wilson memorial college plans in the public eye should go to the Valdosta Post of the Legion, and the state department of the American Legion. Others who have had a prominent part in the "carrying on" of the proposed plans have been Dr. J. M. Smith, president of the local chamber of commerce; W. L. Converse, Allen J. Smith of the college interests; George L. Berry, J. B. Copeland and various others.

The resolution presented to the national convention of the American Federation of Labor, indorsing the Woodrow Wilson memorial college, was offered by the following: George L. Berry, of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America; B. A. Larger, of the United Garment Workers of America; W. N. Reddick, of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders; William Green, of the United Mine Workers of America; W. H. Johnson, of the International Association of Machinists, and M. F. Ryan, of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America.

ATLANTA DOCTOR RECAPTURES CAR STOLEN FROM HIM

Dr. H. B. Kennedy, of 1065 North Boulevard, Saturday recovered his own automobile stolen several days ago and the driver, who gave his name as Riley Nevans, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is held under a blanket charge of suspicion. The car contained an expensive laprobe, four motometers and a new tire, according to reports of police.

Dr. Kennedy said he was walking down Forsyth when he recognized his car. At Alabama and Forsyth streets, he overtook the machine and captured the driver. The accessories were turned over to police.

Stockholders of Fisher Body Co. Will Vote On New Stock Plan

New York, December 13.—A special meeting of the directors of Fisher Body corporation will be held Monday, December 15, at 3 o'clock, in Detroit, at which time the board of directors will call a special meeting of stockholders to be held December 29 in New York city. At this time, stockholders will be asked to vote upon a plan to authorize 2,400,000 shares of common stock par value $25 a share to take the place of thee xisting 600,000 shares of no par value common stock authorized. Outstanding stock holders will be given the right to exchange one share of their present no par value common stock for four shares of new common stock, par value $25.

BURGLARS ROB CAFE AND TAKE GROCERIES

Burglars rifled the cash register of the Ponce de Leon cafe at 431 Ponce de Leon avenue of $30 Friday night, and entered the J. Silver Grocery company through a rear door and made their escape with about $100 worth of groceries, according to reports made to police Saturday.

Atlanta School Paper Wins High Honor



Hoke Smith school editorial staff of "The Vanguard." Left to right: Joseph Veal, exchange editor; W. J. Jackson, assistant advertising manager; Flora Riley, associate editor; Louise McDaniel, general reporter; Herbert Thomas, sporting editor; Mrs. R. E. Pollock, managing editor; Paul Richardson, circulation manager; Howard Floyd, editor-in-chief; Mary Hutchins, art editor; Clarence Sudderth, general reporter; Louis Lefkoff, advertising manager.

"The Vanguard," student publication of the Hoke Smith Junior High school of Atlanta, a publication which still is in its infancy, only having been in circulation for a few months—won distinctive honors at a recent meeting of the Central Interscholastic Press association, which is fostered by the University of Wisconsin to raise the standard of junior and senior high school papers. The meeting was held at Madison, Wis., during the Thanksgiving holidays.

"The Vanguard," which has as its editor Howard Floyd, of the third B-1 grade, and as its faculty sponsor Mrs. R. E. Pollock, was awarded first place in the junior high division, tying for this coveted position with six other publications. The publications are divided according to the class and size of the school which they represent. There were 510 publications represented in the five various divisions.

The paper of the Hoke Smith school also was honored by being classed as one of the "All American" publications. This distinctive group was represented by the seven publications in the first division. They were divided into four groups, according to their rating.

Mrs. Pollock, Howard Floyd, editor-in-chief since the organization of the paper, and Clarence Sudderth, a reporter on "The Vanguard," attended the meeting in Wisconsin.

LEAGUE TO FIGHT RED PROPAGANDA

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Rome, December 13.—Laying a new emphasis on the power of the Geneva peace protocol to allay the anxieties of mankind, the 32d session of the Council of the League of Nations adjourned today with its members expressing determination to pursue the study of the protocol at the March meeting and inaugurate arrangements for international conference on the reduction of armaments.

The members of the council separated this evening without taking any action on the Anglo-Egyptian dispute.

It was learned that the sentiment prevailed among the members that the time had arrived in Europe when violence must be checked in the interests of all and bolshevism not permitted to increase its inroads on the continental nations.

CLARKE COUNTY GIRLS GIVEN SCHOLARSHIPS

Athens, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—10 Clarke county girls will attend Camp Wilkins at the State College of Agriculture next summer at the expense of the Athens Woman's club. These girls were given scholarships for best work during the year as members of the girls' canning club under direction of Mrs. Annie Wood Bryant, county home demonstration agent.

The awards were made at the close of the recent Clarke county show, sponsored by the Athens Woman's club.

Those given scholarships are: Mary Todd, Maggie Bailey, Eva Bailey, Winnie Mae Huff, Lorene Huff, Etta Flanagan, Maude Wilson, Pearl Wilson and Dorothy Hancock.

These girls and a score of others this year canned products valued at $10,000.

Cross-Figure Puzzle Game Winning Wide Popularity

Cross-word puzzle fans, attention! Are you "hep" to the new puzzle game?—The Constitution's novel and original cross-figure puzzle.

If not, you should get wise at once; for the cross-figure puzzle game may hold a rich cash award for you—whereas, you may solve cross-word puzzles for the rest of your natural life and be none the richer.

The Constitution has just launched its own original cross-figure puzzle game for the legions of cross-word puzzle fans and for its readers in general. It's just as interesting as the cross-word craze, and as stated before, it has the decided advantage of holding a number of substantial awards for winners.

It involves nothing more difficult than a simple process of addition, but it leaves enough to the ingenuity of the individual to make the thing extremely attractive to young and old alike.

You'll like this cross-figure game, for its own sake—to say nothing of the big cash prize features involved.

There's no need to describe the game in detail here, for in this issue of The Constitution appears a big advertisement telling about it fully. Therefore, take this tip: Turn to the ad now; read it carefully; get out your pencil and start work today.

You'll be a dyed-in-the-wool cross-figure puzzle fan before night comes.

RETAIL MERCHANTS 'WARN' CITIZENS OF XMAS PEDDLERS

Warnings against "irresponsible peddlers," who are selling all kinds of Christmas merchandise, were issued by the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association Saturday. The circular cites that in many cases goods are misrepresented and that an exorbitant price is asked for the quality offered. Persons being dealt with unfairly have been asked to report such cases to association headquarters.

MACON MASONS PLAY SANTA TO ORPHANS

Macon, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Members of Mabel lodge, Masons, are planning to give their annual Christmas party to the children of the Masonic home here December 24, at 7:30 p. m., at the Dempsey hotel. Each child of the home has filled out a list of the things that he wants.

The Masons are going to see that each child gets just what he wants, all of the requests being reasonable.

SHIPPEN FINALLY WEDS YOUNG NEW YORK GIRL

Ballston Spa, N. Y., December 13.—William A. Shippen, of Atlanta, Ga., and his bride, formerly Miss Helen A. Jenkins, today were on their wedding trip to Chicago following their marriage last night. Their wedding plans were suddenly interrupted October 22, the day before an elaborate church wedding had been planned, after the wedding party had gone through a rehearsal in the church.

The groom, who is 56 years old and reputed to be a millionaire, left Ballston Spa the next day and the bride's family announced that plans for the marriage had been abandoned. No explanation was forthcoming today concerning the re-arrangements for the wedding.

W. H. Shippen, president of the Shippen Hardwood Lumber company, of Ellijay, Ga., is said to have met Miss Helena Jenkins at Savannah. On October 23 the Baptist church at Ballston Spa was decorated for the wedding ceremony, following a whirlwind courtship. Wedding guests were on hand and everything was ready for the ceremony when the bride-to-be announced that the wedding had been postponed indefinitely. Miss Jenkins retired in seclusion.

Mr. Shippen has been married twice previously and has five sons and daughters. His first wife died several years ago and a divorce terminated his second romance. One of the daughters lives in Atlanta and a son is a student at Georgia Tech.

Although Mr. Shippen's business headquarters and home are at Ellijay, he has extensive connections in Atlanta and handles a large volume of business through Atlanta terminals.

DINNER GANGS AGLEE

Police Get Merchandise Parked in Wrong Car.

Police are holding somebody's dinner, which was placed in an automobile belonging to G. R. Hayes, of 16 Tech drive, Saturday morning. The car was parked on Broad street by the owner, and when he returned it was piled high with the "makings" of a Sunday feast. Mr. Hayes carted the findings to the police station and is is being held there for the owner, who evidently placed it in the wrong machine.

THREE GEORGIA WOMEN DUE TO GET PENSIONS

Washington, December 13.—(Special.)—Three pension bills of Senator Harris, of Georgia, are included in the omnibus bill signed recently by the president. They are $100 each per month for Mrs. Maria Lamar Duvall, of Augusta, Ga., widow of Major General W. P. Duvall, and Mrs. Fanny Derussy Hoyle, formerly of Atlanta, widow of Brigadier General Eli D. Hoyle, and $50 per month for Thomas C. Mason, of Mount Vernon, brother of Mrs. J. M. C. McAllister, of Rochelle.

KIWANIS OF AMERICUS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Americus, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—The Kiwanis Club of Americus has just nominated new officers who will be voted on at the next meeting of that organization. They are: President, Edgar Shipp; vice president, John Outler; secretary-treasurer, T. O. Marshall; directors, Henry Mashburn, Emmett Murray, W. M. Humber, R. L. McMath, Jr., J. Lewis Ellis, John Bowen and G. C. Webb.

Under the direction of Evan Mathis, who will retire as president at the beginning of the new club year, the Americus Kiwanis club is now rounding out a period filled with civic achievements and marked by considerable progress.

Miss Blanche G. Thompson, leader of the high-school band at Malden, Mass., is probably one of the youngest band leaders in the United States. Blanche is only 15 years old.

CAMPAIGN MYSTERY IS BARED BY BORAH

Washington, December 13.—Having come into possession of documents bearing on the "mystery" story of campaign expenditures related by two Chicago men, Chairman Borah, of the senate campaign investigating committee, said today he would call the committee together early next week to consider the matter.

These documents are the ones Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney, presented at Chicago to Chairman Butler, of the republican national committee, who testified he had never seen them before and had no information as to their subject matter.

Up to this time the documents have been guarded as secrets for the disclosing of which neither Untermyer nor the committee would assume responsibility. As disclosed today by Senator Borah, they are telegrams purported to have been sent from the Franklin National bank, at Washington, D. C., to the Fe[illegible] banks, at St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis and San Francisco, referring to $1,000,000 to be sent to these banks in equal installments of $250,000 for use on behalf of the republican national ticket in the last campaign.

East Point Man Hurt When Autos Collide; Negro Driver Held

A. G. Curtis, 323 East Pine street, East Point, was injured Saturday when the automobile in which he was riding and another machine, driver by Oscar Davis, negro, collided at DeKalb avenue and Delta place. Mr. Curtis was taken to Grady hospital, where doctors said his condition was not serious. The negro was unhurt, but was arrested and is being held without bond on charges of reckless driving.

Austell Normal Saturday After Passing Anxious Day

BY KENNETH L. EAGON.

Austell Saturday was as normal as any other Georgia town of its size, as quiet as it had been prior to the kidnaping and flogging by fourteen unmasked men of Charles J. Shelverton, son of its former mayor. There was not the slightest trace of anxiety or indication of any untoward break. There was an undercurrent of expectancy, probably, but this was natural.

The preceding night, however, things had been vastly different. It was the night after the flogging and none can deny that many looked for a sequel to the case. The writer found the tension high and everyone with whom he came into contact was prepared for trouble.

Streets Were Deserted.

Upon arrival in Austell, accompanied by another man, Friday night, it was with some difficulty that I succeeded in locating anyone whom I could ask the direction to several places I wished to visit. The streets were deserted at the particular time the writer arrived in Austell, and during the hour and a half I remained in Austell—excluding the parties visited—I saw only two men on the streets of the town.

While it is not unusual to find a town of the size of Austell in virtual darkness at the hour I arrived there on that first trip—especially the business section of the town—(it was about 7 o'clock at night)—I did think it unusual that most of the houses showed no lights.

I visited three homes Friday night. At the first call, I was admonished to "show my face to the light" and then put through a series of questions to establish my identity before I was admitted. Upon entering the house, the man who had me covered, said:

"All right, put down the guns."

He then turned to me in apology and said:

"We're all mighty scary here right now. This town is up in arms."

Firearms in Evidence.

It was not this statement, but visits to the two other homes Friday night, that formed my conclusion. In both places, firearms were in most conspicuous evidence. And, upon one occasion when a sudden rap came at the door, they were reached for.

I visited Austell again Saturday afternoon. I saw several men with guns and a few with rifles. At the scene of the flogging, I encountered a man with a rifle.

I have talked to none save a few officials who did not openly admit that they were prepared for trouble, even if they did not anticipate any.

Fire at Macon Orphanage.

Macon, Ga., December 13.—A small loss in property was suffered by the Methodist orphanage of this city Friday evening about 6 o'clock when fire of unknown origin broke out in a clothes closet of the building. Men on the premises, with the aid of the automatic sprinkler system soon had the blaze under control. The loss probably will run considerably over $200.

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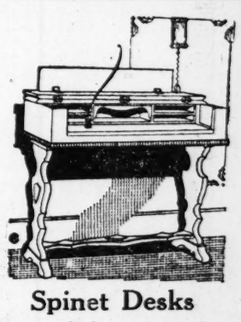
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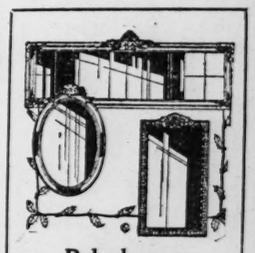
Sewing Cabinets



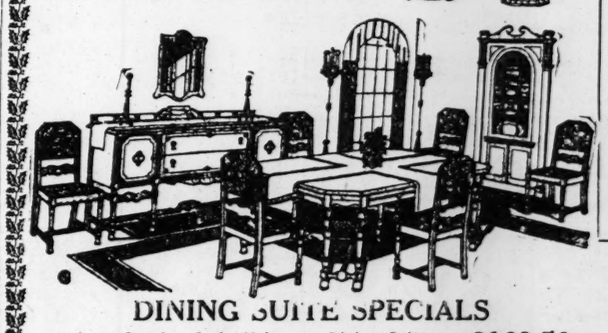
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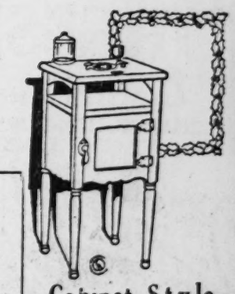
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Scramble for Gompers' Place As Head of Labor Federation Next November Is Forecast

Matthew Woll Stands Out Most Prominently as Choice for Temporary Presidency of Body.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, December 13.—Internal and factional rows among leaders in the American Federation of Labor, caused by a struggle for places of power, is expected to be the immediate effect of the death of Samuel Gompers, who held the organization intact by the strength of his personality during his long career as its chief.

The election of a temporary successor to Gompers, to serve until the national convention next November, will be in the hands of the executive council, under the rules of the organization.

Mathew Woll, seventh vice president of the federation and close associate of Gompers, stands out as the most likely choice for the temporary presidency. Woll is president of the Photo-Engravers' union, and has been one of Gompers' right hand men. William Green, fourth vice president of the federation, is another leader who will be considered. He is secretary and treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America.

The real scramble will come at the national convention next November at Atlantic City, when the effect of the passing of Gompers upon the organization will be more apparent. The contest for the presidency and the general tenor of the meeting will determine how firmly the federation will stand together.

Candidates for the presidency at that time will include John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America; George L. Berry, president of the International Pressmen's union; W. L. Hutcheson, president of the Carpenters' union, and Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs' union and treasurer of the federation.

All of these men will have their supporters at the convention, and a hot contest is expected. Lewis has long been an outstanding figure in labor circles, and has recently been mentioned as a probable successor to Secretary of Labor Davis. Berry had a strong following at the democratic convention in New York, where he was a candidate for vice president.

Another effect of the death of Gompers is that the progressive wing of the organization, headed by William M. Johnston, president of the machinists, may get representation on the executive council of seven. It has no representation now, having been kept out by the influence of Gompers.

His death may result in drawing the big four brotherhoods into the American Federation of Labor. They have been kept out because of lack of cooperation between Gompers and Warren S. Stone, who is the leading influence in the brotherhoods, as head of the locomotive engineers.

IMPRESSIVE HONORS PAID TO LABOR CHIEF

Continued From First Page.

simple directions for his funeral and bade a few life-long friends farewell.

Tonight the body of the labor chieftain, sleeping in a massive bronze casket similar to that in which President Harding was laid to rest, was started on its long journey to the nation's capital, accompanied by his friends and associates. There were no services at the mortuary where the body reposed today.

Military Escorts Body.

A cosmopolitan throng all day long filed past the body and tonight this city paid its respects to the stricken labor leader when his body was borne o the station for the beginning of its last journey on an artillery caisson, surrounded by a military escort and accompanied by delegations representing the city, and the labor organizations here.

Almost to the hour of departure, the crowds thronged about the little frame house that had been turned into a mortuary.

Sleeping in his great bronze casket in a flag-draped house of death, the late president of the American Federation of Labor drew to himself throughout the day the men of labor and the men of capital, those who work in field and factory. Those who knew him as only a name and those who knew him as a loved and loving companion—all filed past the massive coffin, which was flanked by banks of flowers and draped with the American flag.

Streets Roped Off.

As the hour approached for the start of the cortege to the railroad station, streets along the line of march were roped off, while the city paused in its fretful rush to cling for a hushed moment to the passing visitor.

The cosmopolitan metropolis of the Alamo, with its soldiers, its sojourners from all states, and its adopted sons from the land below the border ceased their Saturday night diversions to give a many-voiced adieu to a gallant gentleman.

Two special coaches waited at the depot for their noted passenger and the labor officials, who had been Mr. Gompers' official council in life and were now his chief mourners in death.

Two Will Stand Guard.

The rear observation coach was made ready to receive the casket, while members of the labor group were to occupy a sleeping car just ahead. Two beds were placed in the funeral car, near the casket, for the labor officials who will act as the watch and guard on the journey. Plans were made to have at least two comrades of the late leader on watch at all times.

Members of the executive council of the federation have been sent telegraphic requests to board the train at points on the route nearest their homes so that the full council may escort the fallen president to his home in Washington.

Sixteen stops are listed on the train's itinerary as it goes to Washington. The first stop will be at Fort Worth tomorrow morning at 7:45 o'clock.

Services are to be held in Washington and the body is to be taken to New York Wednesday morning, where further services probably will be held and a funeral oration preached by some one yet to be selected.

Burial will be in Sleepy Hollow cemetery at Tarrytown, N. Y.

FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE AT ELKS' CLUB.

New York, December 13.—Chaplains of the Elks and the Masons and two rabbis will officiate at the services for Samuel Gompers in the Elks' club here next Thursday, Hugh Frayne, national organizer of the American Federation of Labor, announced tonight in making public arrangements for the funeral of the president of the federation, who died in San Antonio this morning.

According to present plans, the body of the labor leader is scheduled to arrive here at the Pennsylvania station at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. The funeral train will be met at the station by an honor committee of 50 representatives of national and local labor organizations. They will escort the body to the Elks' club, where the dead labor chief will lie in state until 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Beginning at that time, three services will be held in the lodge room of the Elks' club, Mr. Gompers having been a member of the Washington lodge. First will be the regular Hebrew funeral service, with two leading rabbis, whose names are to be announced later, officiating. This will be followed by the ritual of the Elks' lodge and then the Masonic rites.

The cortege will then proceed by automobile to Sleepy Hollow cemetery in Tarrytown, N. Y., where Mr. Gompers will sleep his last sleep not far from the grave of Andrew Carnegie, in life one of his bitterest opponents. Burial services will be under the same auspices as in the lodge room.

The plot in Sleepy Hollow was chosen because it was there that Mr. Gompers wished to be buried where his second wife, who is a Gentile, might also find a last resting place.

Mr. Gompers' father and mother, his first wife and his daughter, Sadie, are buried in Washington cemetery, Long Island.

Active pallbearers will be the 10 members of the executive council of the federation of labor. Names of the honorary pallbearers will be announced later.

FEDERATION STATEMENT TELLS OF LAST DAYS.

San Antonio, Texas, December 13. (By the Associated Press.)—The death of Samuel Gompers, late president of the American Federation of Labor, which occurred here at 4:10 a. m. today, had been felt to be near for some time by his closest friends and coworkers, according to an official statement issued tonight by the publicity department of the federation. For months the "grand old man" as they called him, had been "going on his nerve."

The statement, which gives a picture of Mr. Gompers' last illness and his last labor battles from the standpoint of his own companions in the federation, follows in part:

"It was on May 27 that President Gompers was taken from his office in Washington to a hospital room in New York. It was really then that the fatal illness began. His amazing recuperation over the period of the American Federation of Labor convention and the Pan-American Federation of Labor convention was but a triumphant interlude. Those who knew him will always be convinced that it was an almost miraculous victory of will power over failing health.

Spoke Hour at Convention.

"The democratic national convention came and Mr. Gompers, coming in from Brighton, stood on his feet and talked for nearly an hour. When he had finished, he seemed scarcely to know his friends, but his talk had been clear and concise to the last word. He watched the convention from Brighton. There his associates went to report to him. There he summoned them after the close of the convention and there he told them that, in his opinion, there was but one course to pursue—a course long since known. It was the old, fighting voice in a feeble frame that called to the workers to support La Follette.

"In August, the American Federation of labor executive council met in Atlantic City. The sessions were opened by Mr. Gompers, but he was unable to preside through the conclusion of the sessions. The meetings were overcast with the gloom of the impending approach of death.

"Few who saw Samuel Gompers in those days expected that he could find strength to go to El Paso for the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Fought to Bitter End.

"Then on November 9 came the departure from Washington for the long trip to El Paso and Mexico City. There seemed no ill effects from the railroad journey to the border city. And the Samuel Gompers who stood on the platform at El Paso was a remarkable Samuel Gompers. He was not the stalwart figure of old, but he was, nevertheless, a fighting figure, but in his hotel room after the day's session there was a different picture. There was a different picture even during the noon recesses. There was a picture of a man gone tired to the point of exhaustion, a man grayed with the last pallor of fading life, a man fighting with magnificent courage to go through with a last big assignment—but fighting at the cost of life itself.

"Strength seemed to come as the convention wore on. That is, strength seemed on the increase to those who saw him in public. Many hoped he would abandon his plans to go to Mexico City, but few ever knew how the aged heart was determined to undertake that journey. It represented the crowning event of years of valiant effort. The earliest murmurs of revolt against tyranny in Mexico had caught the ear of Samuel Gompers and his strong arm was enlisted in that cause. The peaceful inauguration of a president elected by the working people of Mexico appealed to Samuel Gompers as it appealed to few other men. He had wrought with all his strength for that achievement. He had, a year previous, in Juarez made the opening speech of the campaign that took Calles to the president's chair. And so Samuel Gompers made his last pilgrimage to the shrine of a new freedom which he had helped to mould.

Would Not Spare Self.

"At no time up to last Saturday—just a week ago—did Mr. Gompers spare himself. He witnessed the inauguration of President Calles, sitting in a blazing tropical mountain sun. He was applauded in volume second only to the president himself. He went to the national palace to a presidential reception. Here he pinned an A. F. of L. convention badge on the president, while a Mexican labor man pinned a Mexican labor badge by its side. 'These are the next decorations,' he told General Calles.

"On December 3, the convention of the American and of the Pan-American Federation of Labor was opened.

"Throughout the week, including Friday, Mr. Gompers presided over the sessions. This he did in unheated halls and with almost constant obstacles to overcome.

Sends Message of Hope.

"Friday night, after Mr. Gompers knew that he would attend no further session of the convention, he sent for Vice President Woll and asked him to deliver a final message to the representatives of labor gathered there. It was a message of hope—a message to carry on and finally to plant the banner of human freedom high and firmly on the pinnacle.

"More than once Mr. Gompers had said to his friends that he wanted to die 'on the job.' That, in fact, is what happened. He spent his last days in hard work. There was no complaining. No holding back.

"He was irked by the efforts of his nurse and his friends to check his expenditure of energy. And finally he was irked at his own inability to go further. He neither wanted to stop work nor to die. But finally Saturday came and there was no going on.

"There was disagreement as to whether the attempt to bring him home should be postponed or undertaken at once. He settled that question himself. 'Take me home' was his own verdict."

GOMPERS DOMINATED LABOR FEDERATION.

Samuel Gompers was the controlling spirit and greatest conservative influence in organized labor in the United States. In his role as president of the American Federation of Labor, he had entree to all the high places of the government. The ease with which he penetrated the white house during the two Wilson administrations led to some caustic references from congress about the "back-door key" possessed by the federation head. This was at a time when many representatives and senators felt that the country was losing wise counsel because they were not summoned to conference in the executive office.

Starting at the age of 14, when he was a cigar maker, Gompers devoted virtually his entire life to advancing the welfare and interests of the working classes. He would have been 75 years old on January 27, next. His labors for the workers undermined his health in recent years, and it is but a few months since he reappeared in public life, following a rigorous seclusion in an obscure hotel at Coney Island. There, during the months before the resort opened for the 1924 summer season, Gompers was a regular rider along the board walk in a big wicker rolling chair.

Helped to Found Federation.

The late leader was one of the founders of the American Federation of Labor and was the last survivor of the group which planned its organization. For more than half a century, political ambitions, lucrative business opportunities and the lure of fame were unable to deter him from his trade union activities.

He was born in a London slum. At the age of 10 he was put to work in a shoe factory, but soon became apprenticed to a cigarmaker. With his parents and several relatives, Gompers came to the United States in 1863 and was naturalized when he became of age.

In 1864, young Sam became the first registered member of the International Cigar Makers' union, and soon was elected secretary. Shortly afterward, he was advanced to the presidency and was never removed from that office.

Refuses to Be President.

When the American Federation of Labor was organized in 1881, Gompers was offered the presidency, but refused and served as vice president. The next year, pressure was so great that he became president and continued in that office until 1894, when he was defeated by John McBride, representing the coal miners. Gompers was re-elected president the following year.

For contempt of court in the famous Buck's Stove case in 1908, Gompers was sentenced to one year's imprisonment. Appeal was made to the United States supreme court and after the case had dragged along until 1914, the court ruled that further action was barred by the statute of limitations and Gompers was relieved of serving sentence.

During his first five years as head of the A. F. of L. Gompers received no salary but was allowed his expenses, which amounted to $13 for the five years. When the federation was reorganized in 1886, the president was given an annual salary of $10,000.

Made Federation Powerful.

Including every important union in the country, the federation became a powerful organization under Gompers' guidance. He always successfully combated tendencies toward extreme measures in the ranks of labor and was an earnest advocate of industrial conciliation. It is said that Gompers settled more strikes by individual effort than any other man.

During the world war he kept labor behind the government and served as chairman of the labor committee of the council of national defense. He also made several visits to Europe to discharge tasks entrusted to him by President Wilson. At the conference on limitation of armaments Gompers was a member of the American delegation. He was vice president of the civic federation and president of the Pan-American federation.

Was Married Twice.

Mr. Gompers was married to Sophia Julian, who came to this country from England about the time her future husband made the voyage. Mrs. Gompers died in March, 1920. On April 14, 1921, Gompers married Gertrude Neuscheler. There were four children to the first marriage, Samuel, Jr., Henry J., Alexander and Sadie. Sadie Gompers died in 1913 at the age of 32. She sang on Keith's vaudeville circuit for several years.

Before the prohibition laws and amendments made such entertaining impossible, Gompers held open house every New Year's day. All his friends came to visit him and to join in a friendly drink. The reception began about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and lasted far into the night.

Realizing that he could not drink with all of his callers and remain a perfect host, and that no host would ask a caller to drink alone, Gompers substituted a draught of tea for the stronger beverage of his guests and nobody knew the difference.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE SENDS HIS CONDOLENCE.

Washington, December 13.—President Coolidge sent the following message to Mrs. Samuel Gompers:

"It is with great regret that I have heard of your bereavement and I want to express to you my deep sympathy in your sorrow. Mr. Gompers' whole life was devoted to the interests of organized labor until his name had become almost synonymous with the cause which he represented. As the founder and head of a great organization, no man has had a wider influence in the shaping of the policy of the wage-earners of the nation, and his loss will long be felt by his associates, not only at home but abroad."

GOMPERS' BODY TO REST NEAR NATION'S RICH.

Tarrytown, N. Y., December 13.—Samuel Gompers, who for nearly half a century led the labor ranks of the country, will be buried near the graves of some of the wealthiest and most prominent men of America.

The Gompers' plot in Sleepy Hollow cemetery here, where the late president of the American Federation of Labor will rest, is within 200 feet of the grave of Andrew Carnegie and about the same distance from the mausoleum of William Rockefeller. Also nearby are the graves of John D. Archbold, once president of the Standard Oil company, and Carl Schurz.

Mr. Gompers purchased the burial plot, about 1,000 square feet in area, five or six years ago. No member of the family has heretofore been buried in the plot, which is on a hillside below the Rockefeller mausoleum.

McADOO SENDS TRIBUTE ON GOMPERS' DEATH.

Los Angeles, December 13.—Samuel Gompers was "one of the great men of our generation, a tireless worker for humanity," said William G. McAdoo in a message of condolence which he sent tonight to American Federation of Labor headquarters in Washington.

"His death is a distinct loss to the country, for he was a man of high character and sturdy integrity in public affairs," the message added.

LITTLE COMMENT MADE IN LONDON NEWSPAPERS.

London, December 13.—Sketches dwelling on the personal characteristics of Samuel Gompers appear in the London newspapers, but thus far there is little comment. All admit the strong and forceful personality and striking individual traits of the dead leader and draw a contrast between the labor leaderships of the new and the old world.

The Standard remarks that Mr. Gompers ruled his followers with a rod of iron, but it was a sane autocracy, for whenever they showed signs of drifting into bolshevism or even socialism, he put his foot down.

GOMPERS REACHED PINNACLE OF REWARD.

Chicago, December 13.—Samuel Gompers reached the pinnacle of reward for the work he has done in behalf of organized labor when he was elected as president of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, a tribute to the late labor leader, signed by 17 Chicago labor chieftains, declared tonight.

"No individual in politics, business, finance or other field of activity in the past 40 years contributed more to the development of our nation than did Samuel Gompers," the tribute declared. "He stood four square for the principles upon which our republic was founded."

FRENCH NEWSPAPERS PAY GOMPERS TRIBUTE.

Paris, December 13.—The death of Samuel Gompers is given prominent attention in the French newspapers. The official organ of the French Labor Federation, Le Peuhle, edited by Leon Jouhaux, often called the "Gompers of France," says:

"Labor has lost a great chief. Mr. Gompers dies upon his return from an errand of peace in Mexico after an entire life devoted to the welfare and prosperity of the laboring man."

The Intransigeant says: "Mr. Gompers, always a staunch friend of France during the war, gave another proof of his friendship at the time of the occupation of the Ruhr. His death removes one of the greatest American figures from the active field."

Le Soir says: "Mr. Gompers represented the moderate tendencies among labor. Besides being a labor chief, he also was distinguished as an author of works on labor conditions."

THEFT OF THREE CARS CONFESSED BY NEGRO

Following his capture Saturday afternoon at 171 Fort street, Edward Bostwick, 28-year-old negro, confessed to the thefts of at least three automobiles in Atlanta during the past few weeks, according to Detectives Smith and Poole, who made the arrest. He was held at police station without bond. None of the stolen automobiles have yet been recovered.

Bostwick also is said to have confessed to the shooting several weeks ago of Dr. J. F. Beck, who lives on Sunset avenue and Simpson street, following an argument between Dr. Beck and the negro when their automobiles collided. Dr. Beck has recovered from his wound.

BLOOMFIELD JOINS GREENBERG & BOND

Pat J. Bloomfield, veteran in Atlanta undertaking circles, has become affiliated with Greenberg & Bond, it was announced Saturday. Mr. Bloomfield is a member of the Pioneer School Boys' organization. He has been connected with Atlanta establishments for the past 25 years and is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

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PAY AFTER XMAS!

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BEST VALUES AND TERMS IN TOWN!
Richly Fur-Trimmed
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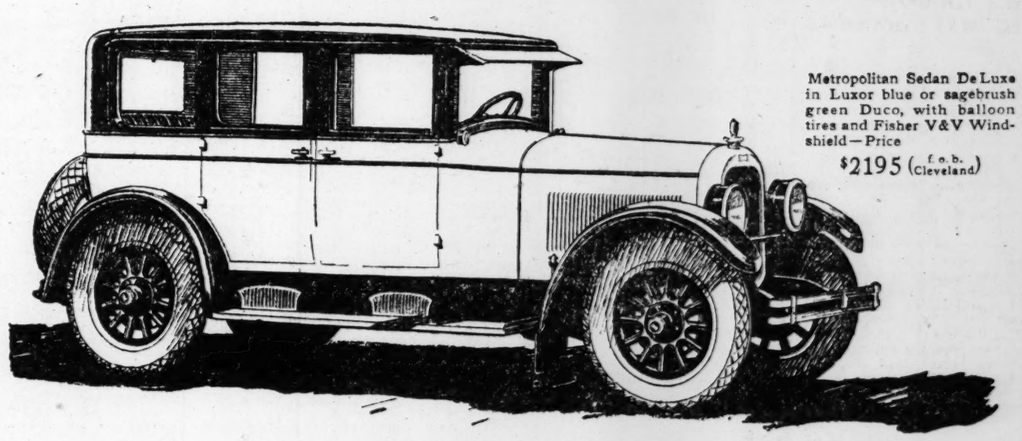




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Metropolitan Sedan DeLuxe in Luxor blue or sagebrush green Duco, with balloon tires and Fisher V&V Windshield—Price $2195 (f. o. b. Cleveland)

NOTHING could be more logical than the preference women are showing for this newest Chandler.

Its body, by Fisher, is characterized by an aristocratic beauty and a minute perfection of detail that satisfies the subtlest feminine demand for luxurious surroundings.

And in its performance, they discover those qualities that all women instinctively expect in their personal car:

Unfailing dependability, flawless smoothness, and a wealth of power such as the famous Pikes Peak Motor alone can provide—

Easy steering—sure brakes—

And the simplified, noiseless, unfailing gear changing made possible by the Traffic Transmission—an exclusive Chandler feature.

It is no exaggeration to say that the woman who drives this newest Chandler sedan gains an entirely new idea of motoring satisfaction.

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Unpreparedness for War Blamed on Women's Power At Polls by Admiral Fiske

Educational Program Appealing to Feminine Selfishness Urged as Counter Movement.

New York, December 13.—Pacificism prevails in the United States because of the influence of women, who have an "insatiable desire to interfere in matters they do not understand," Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fisk, retired, said tonight.

He spoke at a dinner at the Army and Navy club, which marked the 38th anniversary of The Strollers and was attended by a move to revive that dormant institution.

Two hundred members of the old Strollers and their guests—most of them ex-army and ex-navy men from cities of this country and Canada—attended the function. At the speakers' table were Robert Cornell Hands, president of The Strollers, Major General Robert Lee Bullard, Admiral Hugh Rodman, Brigadier General George A. Wingate, retired; Giuseppe de Luca, Antonio Scotti and John Drew.

Defense Slump Explained.

Rear Admiral Fiske asserted that there need have been no post-war chaos in the United States if the army and navy had been maintained at a preparedness standard, so that the country could pass from state of peace to state of war without dislocating the industrial and financial as well as the military machinery of the nation.

He spoke of the "slump" in the preparedness program evidenced by congressional failure to finance military branches of the government. Congress, however, was only reflecting the pacifist attitude of voters and women voters not only outnumbered the men but their influence largely dictated men's votes, he said. This situation, combined with "the effeminization that wealth produced," constituted "the enormous danger" of the nation's position.

Must Educate Women.

"Of all existing matters, the one that women understand the least is war," he said. "War is a business of mathematics and machinery and scientific appliances and noise and discomfort and bloodshed and many other horrible things from which women instinctively recoil.

"Not only do they recoil from even the idea of war, but the extreme delicacy of their nervous system makes many of them incapable of even thinking about war in a national way. The proof of this is the obvious fact that most women confuse a desire for a reasonable preparedness for war with an actual intention to make war."

He held that the "only possible means of escape," when the United States went to war again was some action by the men that will bring the women to realize realities."

Submits Training Plan.

"Perhaps the best way," he concluded, "will be to prove to them that it is for the comfort and protection of the women, after all, that wars are fought; and that it is, therefore, to the interest of the women themselves that they permit men to obtain and learn to use the necessary armament wherewith to assure them the comfort and protection they need. Even in spite of themselves we must protect the ladies, God bless 'em."

Mr. Sands submitted for consideration by "The Strollers" a plan, on which he said he had worked for 10 years whereby 20,000 college students a year could be trained as reserve army officers at the cost to the government of $20,000,00, as compared with $35,000,000 which was spent on the U. S. S. Washington before it was destroyed in conformance with the 5-5-3 ratio treaty.

This plan, he said, comprehended "military, vocational and educational training for university and college students; any young man who completes this education should be well equipped to fight the battle of life."

DIVORCE GRANTED TO MRS. SHERMAN

Tulsa, Okla., December 13.—Mrs. Charlotte Dodd Sherman, of Memphis, who was charged by her husband, Roger S. Sherman, Tulsa attorney, with having represented an adopted infant as their own, was granted a divorce in state district court here today.

Birth certificates representing the baby as the Shermans' child were ordered cancelled by Judge W. B. Williams.

Calgary, Alberta.—At the annual meeting of the Calgary Industrial Exhibition company, limited (a strictly non-profit organization), it was reported that the 1924 attendance figures—167,279—broke all records, and that there was a surplus of $15,000. It was agreed that the stampede and oldtimers' features should be repeated next year.

PONCE DE LEON PAVING STARTED

Paving of Ponce de Leon avenue from Peachtree street to the Southern railroad was started Saturday, despite a letter to Mayor Walter A. Sims from H. M. Atkinson, president of the board of the Georgia Railway & Power Co., stating that the power company could not participate in any plans for paving the thoroughfare next year.

"The contract has been duly let to the McDougald Construction company," it was said Saturday by Councilman John A. White, prime mover in putting the project through, "and the law states that unless both parties to the contract are willing, there can be no reconsideration. As far as I am concerned, the paving will go on, and the street already has been turned over to the contractor."

According to Mr. White, the power company's share of the paving is $40,000, which, under the baby bond plan, would make their assessment only $4,000 per year for ten years.

Both Mr. White and Mayor Sims expressed confidence that the power company will find money with which to pay the assessment, but if officials of the street railroad company maintain their present position, there is a probability of court action, it was indicated.

In his letter to the mayor, Mr. Atkinson stated that because of high taxes, large amounts spent for paving, and revenues lost through unregulated jitney competition, the power company would be unable to pay anything on the cost of paving Ponce de Leon in 1925.

CLASS RATE HEARING OPENS HERE MONDAY

Tallahassee, December 13.—R. H. Burr, chairman of the Florida railroad commission, planned to leave here late today for Atlanta, where, Monday, he will attend a hearing in connection with the southeastern class rate investigation, involving class rates to, from and between southeastern states.

Monday's hearing will be a continuation of those which began in May, 1922, and is for the purpose of allowing carriers to put in results of traffic tests made during the past year, showing effect of rates proposed in this proceeding.

The southeastern rate investigation is the case in which the interstate commerce commission invited four state commissioners in the southeast to sit with Commissioner Joseph E. Eastman. Those who sat with him were Commissioners Burr, of Florida, Patterson, of Alabama; Perry, of Georgia, and a representative of the Virginia commission.

Meet at Biltmore.

Commissioner Joseph E. Eastman, of the interstate commerce commission, will arrive today at the Atlanta Biltmore to convene the southeastern class rate hearing Monday mentioned in the above Florida dispatch.

The hearing will consist of a presentation of railroad reports as to the effects upon the roads' revenue of class rates previously recommended by the interstate commerce commission.

Heretofore interstate commerce commission hearings have been conducted at the Federal building, and the session this week at the Biltmore will be the first deviation from the custom.

YOUTH WHO RAN AWAY TO FLORIDA RETURNS TO HOME

Life at home in Georgia is preferable to a life of leisure in Florida.

This was proven undeniably Saturday afternoon when Roy Bailey, 12, returned home from a sojourn in the "alligator" state. Young Bailey reached Atlanta after a trip with a mysterious J. E. Davenport, otherwise unidentified.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bailey, of 42 Martin street, reported last Tuesday that their son, Roy, had disappeared suddenly from home and asked newspapers, police and other agencies to aid in the search for him. There were reports that he had been kidnaped.

After an exhaustive, but futile hunt, Roy was still catalogued among the "missing," and early Saturday Mrs. Bailey was led to believe that he was held from his home, an unwilling victim.

The youth says he went to Florida, with Davenport paying his expenses. Observers believe they were right from the way the boy ate Saturday. He says he will remain at home.

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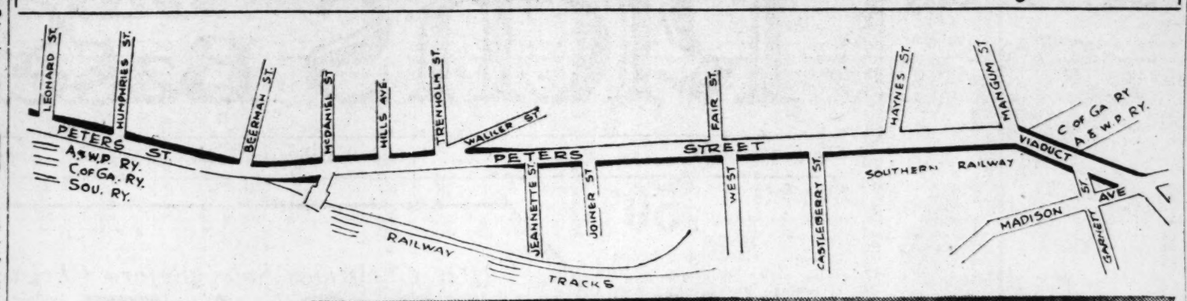
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Work Is Started on Peters Street Widening; 70-Foot Boulevard To Rank With City's Best



Work on widening of Peters street to a 70-foot boulevard was begun Saturday morning, when the city's construction department, under direction of W. A. Hansell, chief of construction, and O. F. Kaufman, engineer of bridges, started tearing down the front of the Cooledge and Knox building, located at Peters and Castleberry streets.

When completed the street, which will be widened and improved from Haynes to Park streetst, will be one of the finest boulevards in the city and will provide the only route from the heart of Atlanta's business district to West End, which does not have any grade crossings.

Finished in 18 Months.

"The improvement will be completed between Haynes street and the junction of Peters and Walker streets in six months," it was said Saturday by George W. West, president of the Peters Street Improvement association, who has taken a leading role in pushing the widening. "By the end of a year and a half we expect to have the entire street completed from Haynes to where Peters street becomes Whitehall, or to the intersection of Peters and Park streets."

All setting back of curbs, grading and paving will be done by Fulton county, while it is expected that the city and property owners will stand other expenses. The total cost of the improvement will be approximately $750,000, while the first paving to be laid, extending from Haynes street to Walker, will cost about $250,000.

Street 70 Feet Wide.

Starting at Haynes street and extending past Castleberry, West Fair, Joiner and Jeannette to the junction of Peters and Walker streets, the thoroughfare will be 70 feet wide, or 50 feet with 10-foot sidewalks on each side.

From that point, where the car tracks run from Walker onto Peters street, the boulevard will be six feet wider, giving a street of 56 feet from curb to curb, with 10-foot walks on each side, past Hills and McDaniel streets, and to the curve near Beerman street. Through that stretch the street will be wide enough to permit parked cars on each side of the tracks, and still leave room for passage of another vehicle on each side.

From Beerman to the end of the street, the boulevard will be 66 feet wide, including sidewalks, giving an average width of 70 feet.

Plan Was Changed.

Original plans called for widening of the street from the Peters street viaduct to Park street, but with the street beween the viaduct and Haynes street in good condition, and the widening of Madison avenue probable, it was decided to drop the plan and to start the improvement at Haynes street.

The county is prepared to start work as soon as the Cooledge and Knox building has been cut back, and the proper catch basins have been laid, it has been announced by Councilman R. F. Pennington, of the First ward, one of the sponsors of the improvement.

With the county's share of the work, estimated at $100,000, and which will include grading and paving, completed, it will be up to the city to adjust surface water inlets, water pipes, sewer mains and to do other work necessary for completion of the boulevard.

City's Share Over $100,000.

It is expected that the city's share will be between $100,000 and $125,000, with the remainder to be paid by owners of property fronting on the street. Mr. West said Saturday that he will ask the finance committee of city council to place the proper amount in the January finance sheet.

According to arrangements among property owners, they will give free half of the property taken from them for the widening and also will give 25 per cent of the amount received for the other half of their land toward the purchase of a large point at the intersection of Walker and Peters streets, which is to be given the city and used as part of the street.

Mr. West, with R. M. Gann, vice president of the Peters Street Improvement company, A. L. Feldman and other property owners, are entitled to much credit for successfully settling with practically all property owners along the thoroughfare. A majority of the buildings to be cut back or demolished to make room for the widening are almost worthless, it is stated, and little difficulty was experienced in securing necessary agreements.

New Plant To Be Erected.

The Cooledge and Knox building, which will be cut back between 16 and 18 feet, is practically the only building on that side of the street to suffer. The next building, owned by the Kingan company, packers, was demolished by them, and plans now are being drawn for a new plant to cost nearly $500,000.

On the opposite side of the street, several feet had to be taken from the Farmers' and Traders' bank, but according to an agreement, the bank location will be moved to the point at the juncture of Walker and Peters streets, and placed on part of the property purchased jointly by all property owners.

All agreements have been signed by property owners between Haynes and Walker streets, and it is thought that, other than possible friendly condemnation proceedings, no legal action will be required. However, it is probable that a taxing district will be created for the stretch from Walker to Park streets.

Develops Whole Section.

It is expected that widening of the street will develop the section into one of Atlanta's greatest commercial districts. Because of its proximity to freight depots, and also to Atlanta's business district, the section is expected to absorb a large number of packers' distributing headquarters, as it has railroad frontage on both sides from Haynes to Beerman streets.

According to figures compiled by Mr. Kaufman, the total length of the widening will be approximately 6,069 lineal feet, with the total frontage of properties 11,232 lineal feet. The total frontage of properties on which widening is required is 7,814 lineal feet, making the total area necessary for widening approximately 120,000 square feet.



Map shows original plans for widening of Peters street from viaduct to Park street. According to revised plans, the widening will start at Haynes street, extending past Humphries and Leonard streets to Park street. Lines indicate present width of street, while heavy black lines show property to be used in widening of the thoroughfare. The map was drawn by O. F. Kaufman, of the city construction department. The picture shows Councilman C. D. Knight, chairman of the street committee of general council, knocking the first bricks from the Cooledge and Knox building, Peters and Castleberry streets, which marked the first step on the improvement. Norman Cooledge, part owner of the building, is at Mr. Knight's left. Others, from left to right, are Jesse O. Wood, assistant city attorney; A. L. Feldman, one of the leaders in securing the new street; W. A. Hansell, chief of construction; Councilman R. F. Pennington, of the first ward; O. F. Kaufman, bridge engineer in the chief of construction's office, and George W. West, president of the Peters Street Improvement club, who led the fight and was largely instrumental in putting through the improvement.

Complete Description.

Sailor: "Wot sort of a place is this Mesopotamia?"

Soldier: "Wot sort? Why, when it's 'ot it's as 'ot as 'ell—an' when it's cold it's cold as 'ell—and when there's a wind it blows like 'ell."

NEW RECOMMENDS INCREASE IN MAIL

Continued from First Page.

average about two cents a package for all zones. Rates on circulars and direct mail advertising, with certain exceptions, would be increased from the present one cent for each two ounces to 1 1-2 cents. Registered letters would cost 15 cents instead of the present 10.

No Agreement in Senate.

Another effort for an agreement for consideration of the postal pay increase bill failed today in the senate.

The plan proposed would have provided that the bill be taken up January 8, but Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, blocked it because it contemplated reference of the measure meantime to a committee. He declared it was an effort to kill it.

The proposal was brought forward by Senator Edge, republican, New Jersey, while the post office department was completing, at the request of the senate post office committee, the draft of a bill which would provide revenue for a pay increase by raising postal rates on virtually all classes of mail except letters.

President Coolidge has told senate leaders that a revenue measure must go hand in hand with any pay increase, but Senator Reed declared in undertaking to couple the two, "some legislator" had sought to rally the publishers of newspapers and periodicals behind the president's veto of the pay bill. The publishers, he said, would have to bear much of the increase proposed in postal rates.

Senator Edge offered his unanimous consent agreement after conferences with other republicans, and told the senate January 8 was the earliest date the matter could be considered.

Senator Reed declared that those who want to sustain the president's veto were fighting for time.

"They are fearful of the result if this matter is brought to a vote," he said. "We have been met with the suave proposal that we should wait 30 days until a new bill has been considered and passed by the house, a bill which has not yet even been written. It is perfectly apparent to me that some shrewd legislator has decided upon this scheme for rallying to the support of the president's veto, the periodical and newspaper publishers whose rates would be increased in the new bill."

Later in a formal statement, Senator Edge practically washed his hands of the pay increase measure. He said that friends of the measure were making it impossible to obtain an early vote, and that "so far as I am concerned, those who have made the vote impossible can lead the fight."

HARDING'S COUSIN DENIES CHARGES

Continued From First Page.

for conspiracy to defraud the government.

Pope's name was brought into the trial by Elias H. Mortimer, government witness. During his cross examination, last Wednesday, Mortimer said Pope had been offered $1,000,000 by Thompson interests in 1922 and 1923 for his influence in an undertaking to secure presidential consent for the sale of the government's wooden fleet.

Federal Judge George A. Carpenter ordered the testimony stricken, but it was introduced later by Mortimer in answer to another question.

Pope, a member of the insurance firm of Elmdorf and Pope, of Spokane, is understood now to be in Duquoin, Ills., where court attaches are seeking to serve notice on him.

Mortimer first mentioned Pope's name in testifying concerning an inspection trip up the James river in 1922 with Thompson and others when the Chesapeake Engineering company, in which Thompson was interested, was considering the purchase of certain vessels from the shipping board.

Week-end adjournment was taken last night after Mortimer, who had been on the stand seven days, completed his cross examination testimony concerning alleged corruption in the veterans bureau under Forbes.

The government still has a number of witnesses to be heard and it, therefore will be impossible for Pope to take the stand for a week or ten days unless an agreement between counsel provides for his interruptiong the government's presentation of evidence. Such an agreement is considered unlikely.

$1,250,000 NEEDED TO HOUSE SCHOOLS

Continued From First Page.

new unit at the Hoke Smith junior high school, double sessions will be necessary in practically all junior high schools," Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, said Saturday. "The same condition, of course, holds true if the board cannot raise sufficient funds to make nevessary enlargements and alterations on grammar school buildings."

The new unit at the Henry W. Grady school would cost approximately $400,000, according to figures in possession of Mr. Hancock. The unit is necessary, he said, to provide housing space for nearly 1,000 boys who will enter Boys' and Tech high schools next year through graduation from junior highs. Conditions at the school already are congested, it was stated, with several portable buildings in use to absorb the overflow of students from the principal building.

Same Condition atHoke Smith.

Practically the same condition exists at the Hoke Smith school, Mr. Hancock declared. He said that erection of a $250,000 unit would be necessary to place the school on a parity with other junior high schools. At present, many of the students are forced to attend classes at Commercial high school.

New buildings at Stewart avenue, Ormewood, Frank L. Stanton and Davis Street schools would cost on an average of $150,000 each, it was said, and are necessary, not only because present buildings are unsafe, but because housing conditions now provided are unable to care for a large number of students.

It was explained that there is no more room for portable buildings at any of the schools, and that new units is practically the only feasible solution. The same conditions apply to a number of other white and negro school buildings, but it is thought that the student overflow at other schools can be housed by construction of annexes.

A special committee of the board of education, composed of W. C. Slate, W. W. Gaines and R. M. Eubanks, will appear before the finance committee of city council early in January and outline the entire situation. It is expected that they will represent that while several million dollars are needed to complete the original school program, $1,250,000 is necessary to meet immediate housing needs. The committee also will review present financial conditions of the schools, telling of the deficit, and presenting a tentative budget showing necessary operating expenses for next year.

ARRESTS EXPECTED IN AUSTELL CASE

Continued from First Page.

know. But I am going to wait until we have the names of the entire 14 before action is taken."

C. J. Shelverton, father of the flogged youth, declared Saturday that he was making progress in his personal investigation.

"We are going to bring every one of these fourteen men into a court of justice," he said. "I am preparing to go to law and will do so as soon as we learn the names of all of the fourteen men."

$500 Reward Offered.

Cobb county was first to offer a reward for apprehension of the night riders, posting $500 early Saturday morning.

Mr. Shelverton, Sr., said Saturday night that he was raising still another fund to aid in the fight.

J. A. Davis, clerk of Austell's city administration, said he felt sure that Austell itself would dispose of the case without outside help. He said the city was calm and would not resort to any violence.

A special investigator for the Ku Klux Klan was in Austell all day Saturday, making a personal investigation of the flogging.

GOVERNOR WALKER ASKS REPORT ON FLOGGING.

Governor Clifford Walker Saturday wired the sheriff of Cobb county, asking official verification of reports of the alleged flogging in Austell of Charles J. Shelverton, Jr., by a band of fourteen unmasked men. After asking whether or not the perpetrators could be apprehended through the regular processes of the law, the governor stated that if necessary he would offer suitable rewards and "exhaust every means authorized by law to aid you in the enforcement of the law."

Continuing, the governor said: "The good name of Cobb county and of the state of Georgia must be protected from outrages such as here reported."

In a prepared statement given out to newspaper men on Saturday morning, the governor said:

"Mob violence in Georgia has been reduced fully 50 per cent for the year 1924. I am proud that such a record should have been made during my administration and feel outraged that the fine record should have been marred at the very close of the year by the reported mob in Cobb county. In the name of the state I call upon every agency of the law and every good citizen to unite in an effort to see that the offenders are apprehended and properly punished. Every authority of the state will be enlisted to that end."

CLUBWOMAN HITS AT 'SOFT' JUSTICE

Chicago, December 13.—More and better hangings and less sobbing over the plight of the youthful gunman, axe-murderer and thug was urged by Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, in an address before leaders of that body here.

"We are the most lawless nation on earth, and our crime record is unequalled by any city on the globe," she declared Wednesday. "With such a condition why do we talk about abandoning capital punishment? Every five and a half years, more lives are lost through crime than were lost in the last war."

Mrs. Palmer said that she was "tired of the silly sentimentality that surrounds the treatment of crime here," and urged that "there be no cutting down on the number of hangings until we find something worth while to substitute in their place."

"There is a lot of sentimentality in regard to youthfulness in crime," she said. "We are told that criminals are 'boys' and that they are too young to hang. Yet they are old enough to vote; they are old enough to get married. Why then are they not old enough to take the consequences of their acts?"

A domestic science instructor in an eastern college says: "Not so many brides make heavy biscuits these days." Probably—if you ask us—because not so many brides are trying to make any kind of biscuits nowadays.

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ONE DOLLAR

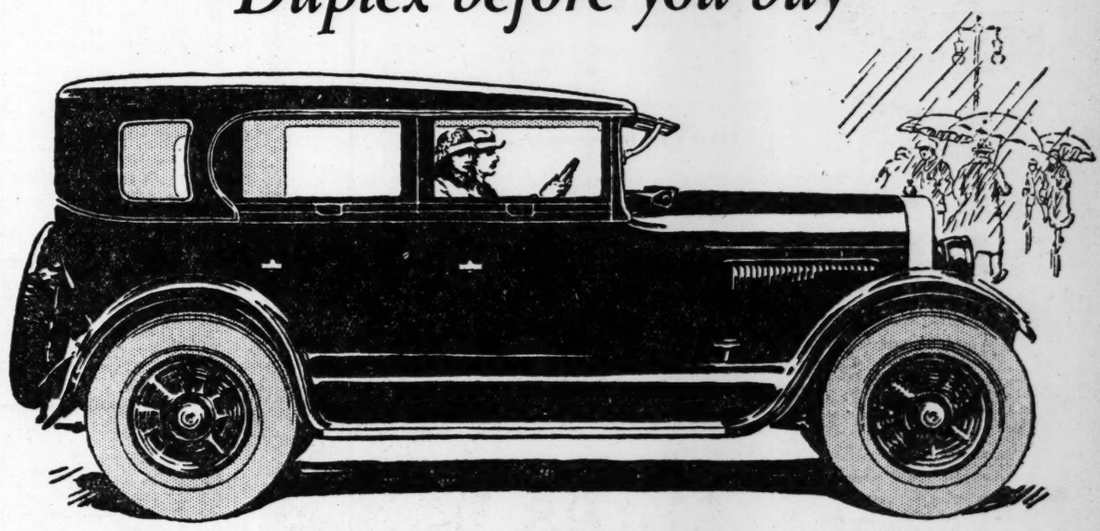
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IF you seek the utmost in a car—if you want the thrill of open car motoring, plus full and complete protection whenever you need it—*see this new-type car.*

Only Studebaker makes the Duplex. *Only* Studebaker offers this two-fold utility—*and at open car price. Only* the Duplex provides the weather-tight protection of an enclosed car in 30 seconds. Don't buy until you have seen this latest and most sensational development in motor cars.

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3-Pass. Country Club Coupe	1395	4-Pass. Victoria	2050	7-Pass. Sedan	2785
5-Pass. Coupe	1495	5-Pass. Sedan	2150	7-Pass. Berline	2860
5-Pass. Sedan	1595	5-Pass. Berline	2225		
5-Pass. Berline	1650				

4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels, $60 extra — *4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, $75 extra* — *4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, $75 extra*

(All prices f. o. b. factories, and subject to change without notice)

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

212-20 W. Peachtree St. — HEmlock 6810

Dekalb Sales Co., Decatur Ga. DEc. 0758. Duffell Motor Co., 12 Gordon St. WE. 1171

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

GEORGIA HOTEL EXECUTIVES MEET

Preparations under way for the eighteenth annual meeting on December 18-19 of the Georgia Hotel Men's association, at Brunswick, indicate that the two days' session will be one of the most eventful in the history of the state association, according to John Russell, of the Atlanta Convention bureau, assistant secretary and treasurer of the organization.

Hotel men from practically every section of the state will be in attendance, Mr. Russell stated Saturday, and the program will present some of the leading figures in hotel business in Georgia, Florida and Tennessee. Programs for the session came off the press Saturday and carry every feature of the meeting.

Headquarters will be at the Oglethorpe hotel and all sessions will be presided over by A. B. Moody, of the Winecoff hotel, president of the state body. The opening day's session Thursday will be given over for the most part to business features, with reports of committees being looked forward to with more than passing interest, Mr. Russell said, because of a number of matters under consideration this year, affecting hotel men in Georgia.

Others to Attend.

Cafes and clubs will be well represented at the meeting, it is pointed out, owners and operators of such business being affected by general hotel matters.

The opening session will be opened by singing of "America" and invocation by Rev. O. P. Gilbert, pastor of First Baptist church, of Brunswick. Mayor Malcom B. McKinnon will make the welcome address, with other brief addresses of welcome being made by J. P. Devenport, for the board of trade; J. B. Abrams, for the Rotary club; Mark Wilcox, for the Kiwanis club; Joe Hand, for the Young Men's club; Fred G. Warde, secretary of the board of trade, and Jack Gardner, manager of the Oglethorpe hotel. Dr. Craig Arnold, of Mountain inn, Dahlonega, will make the response.

Following committee reports and general order of business, Holland B. Judkins, manager of the Atlanta Biltmore, will address the gathering on "The Value of Small-Town Hotels." Charles B. Griner, manager of the Hotel Seminole, of Jacksonville, will follow on the program with an address on "The Desirability of Closer Relationship Among Hotel Keepers of the Southeast."

Addresses Feature.

Addresses by the following will follow in order during the first day of the convention: Charles Loridans, of the Southern Ferro Concrete company; Willis G. Poole, of Jackson City, Tenn.; H. W. Goddard, of Waynesboro; Jacob Miller, of Chicago; Louis J. Henderson, of Atlanta; Charles E. Young, of St. Augustine, Fla.; J. D. Minster, of Los Angeles.

Officers for 1925 will be elected shortly after noon.

After the noon recess John N. Holder, of the state highway board, will address the meeting, followed by others prominent in hotel circles in Georgia.

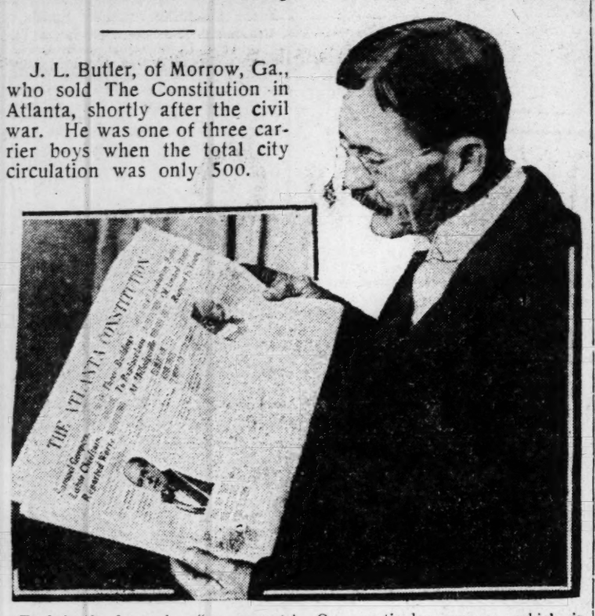
The main address of the evening will be made by Governor Clifford Walker, following which a reception and dance will take place.

On Friday guests will be taken on a deep-sea-fishing trip and a tour of St. Simon island. Other entertainment features have been provided by Brunswick citizens for the two days' stay in that city of the prominent guests.

Constitution 'Newsie' of 60's

:: :: "WOMEN WORE CLOTHES THEN," HE SAYS :: ::

Recalls Early Days in City



J. L. Butler, of Morrow, Ga., who sold The Constitution in Atlanta, shortly after the civil war. He was one of three carrier boys when the total city circulation was only 500.

Back in the days when "women put on clothes and kept 'em on when they perambulated down the main drag"—that's when J. L. Butler, 69 years old, of Morrow, Ga., delivered papers for The Atlanta Constitution.

Mr. Butler dropped in on Atlanta Saturday for the purpose of doing a little Christmas shopping, visiting old haunts and recalling his days here as a newsboy.

It was right after the war between the states when he supplied one-third of The Constitution's 500 local subscribers with their morning paper. He and three other youngsters were the only carriers. Mr. Butler can remember when the press was operated by the hands of two powerful negroes; later water power ran the press, and even later steam.

One particular memory which is yet fresh in the mind of the veteran newsboy is the fact that in those days "women wore clothes." Their dresses fell to their "shoe mouths and rose to their head mouths," Mr. Butler remembers.

"Be sure and put that in," he told a reporter.

Some other things Mr. Butler recalled in the days of his youth are:

When a two-horse wagon mired hub deep in the mud at Whitehall street and Alabama; when there was no coal in the city; when the old slave market boomed with trade; when the regular fellers used to play ball on a vacant lot, which is now the capitol site, and easiest of all he can remember when he got Constitutions around to his subscribers in plenty of time to read with their coffee and eggs.

Atlanta Memorial Planned For Men of 82nd Division

An urgent call has been issued to all members of the Eighty-second division which was organized and trained in Atlanta, to aid in the drive that has been launched to establish a fitting memorial in Atlanta honoring both those men who lost their lives in the great conflict overseas and those who returned. George Harrison, president of the Eighty-second Division association, declared Saturday night that the response had been gratifying since the first meeting Friday night, which was held in the chamber of commerce building.

Tentative plans call for an extensive campaign throughout the city to get the "boys" together, and the next meeting date has been set for January 15, at which time plans will take definite shape. At present officials of the association state that it is the desire of the Eighy-second division men to erect some memorial which will not only be a "memorial," but also will be of material aid to the city and the state.

Plans are also under way to compile an authentic history of the division. At the meeting Friday night an historical committee was appointed, composed of H. A. McCall, Jr., J. L. R. Boyd, and Paul Warwick. It will be the duty of this committee to gather all the data concerning the division from the time of its organization to the final disbanding.

Another important feature in conjunction with the memorial plans will be that of securing a place in some suitable building where the many trophies of the division can be cared for and displayed. There are many valuable souvenirs belonging to the Eighty-second division which at present are scattered about the country. It is planned to make an effort to collect them all and preserve them. Among these trophies will be flags under which the men fought, and a valuable topographical map of the Argonne sector. Colonel H. G. Wagner will be in charge of this phase of the memorial plans.

Arthur Manning urges all members of the division to get in touch with him at the earliest possible date. Mr. Manning is secretary of the association and has charge of all correspondence. His address is 52 West Peachtree street.

REV. GEORGE L. PAINE VISITS BERRY SCHOOL

Mount Berry, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Today Berry entertained a distinguished visitor in the person of Rev. George L. Paine, of Boston, who is executive secretary of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, who was a delegate to the meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America, which has just been held in Atlanta.

In an inspiring address to the students in joint chapel today, he said in part:

"Last evening I heard an illustration of spiritual courage at Berry. One of the boys having learned the value of family prayer took his Bible home and, although his father was not a Christian and scoffed at religious practices, this boy had the courage to start family prayer in his own home. As a result his father became in time an earnest Christian also.

To have this high spiritual courage one must get and keep in close touch with God because God is the source of this kind of strength. That is what prayer means, talking with God, becoming friends with God, getting to know God better and to trust Him more completely. Keeping the channel of communication open between our minds and hearts and the Infinite Father gives us God's own strength. Studying the Bible is the gateway to the best life. It shows us the one perfect life lived on earth and it shows us Jesus in constant touch with God. Learn from Jesus and like Him attain to spiritual nobility and success.

"Even my brief visit to Berry impresses me with these three things: Simplicity; no outward trapping or worldly pomp here. Boys in overalls and girls in simple uniform typifies the simplicity that at heart we all respect and admire. Sincerity; the straight looking eyes, the manly poise and bearing, the sincere and hearty greeting and speech indicate a genuineness that is most attractive. Spirituality; we feel instantly that these boys and girls have come here for a purpose and a high purpose. They have come to redeem life from ignorance and inexperience and ennoble it with development and human knowledge and understanding. They have entered the 'Gate of Opportunity' that they may be taught to serve and from their clean, earnest, pure faces one feels that they have come to know God and to take Him as a part of their daily living."

EMORY CHAPTER HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Emory University, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—A treasured briar pipe, three trunks and one overcoat were the only articles saved from the flames when the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house of Emory university was completely destroyed by fire early Saturday morning.

The four occupants of the house, Buck Tarver, Neely Peacock, Peewee Hawes and Ralph DuPree, woke up just in time to escape with those few articles.

The fire, said to have been caused by a defective flue, also endangered the Chi Phi house, which is located near. The Chi Phi members rushed to protect their house from danger. The house, which was owned by alumni of the chapter, was covered by insurance.

Emory Closes Thursday.

Emory University, December 13.—(Special.)—The fall term of Emory will end Thursday, December 18, and the 1,500 students will scatter to the 15 states from which they hail to spend the Christmas holidays. The university will close for two weeks.

Final examinations will begin Tuesday.

VISITORS BUYING CHRISTMAS SEALS

Many visitors to Atlanta are coming to Anti-Tuberculosis association headquarters and buying Christmas seals, according to announcement Saturday.

Complimentary seals are being sent all contributors to the Community Chest, but many subscribers are buying additional supplies to aid in work of the association. The association is anxious that all packages mailed during the holidays be sealed with the tuberculosis seal as this will aid greatly in charitable work of the association and welfare of the community at large.

For the convenience of colored people of the city, the Neighborhood Union, at 152 Auburn avenue, will sell seals.

MAY ESTABLISH LANIER SCHOLARSHIP AT BERRY

Mount Berry, Ga., December 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. Charles Lanier, wife of Charles Lanier, associate editor of the Review of Reviews, and her mother, Mrs. Fields, of Greenwich, Conn., have just paid a visit to the Berry schools, nationally known industrial institution here for country boys and girls. Mrs. Lanier is the daughter-in-law of Sidney Lanier, the famous Georgia poet.

Miss Martha Berry, founder of the schools, in introducing Mrs. Lanier, said:

"I am going to have the great pleasure of introducing to you Mrs. Charles Lanier and her mother, Mrs. Fields. We are delighted to have them with us and we also have an additional interest in Mrs. Lanier because she is the mother of Elizabeth Lanier, who worked with us three or four weeks teaching the boys and girls folk games and music."

Replying to the introduction, Mrs. Lanier said: "I want to say that it makes me very happy to be introduced as Elizabeth's mother and to know that she had the joy of coming down here to work and serve and get an inspiration from Berry. She cannot talk about Berry without being deeply moved, and before she married she almost persuaded her husband to come down here and work for Berry.

"Up where Elizabeth, now Mrs. Robert Belling, lives she had a minister assemble an audience to hear one of your graduates and this graduate pictured Berry so clearly and inspiringly to the audience that I thought it would be a great thing if the Berry school graduates could give their message throughout the country.

"I have read about Berry and have seen it in moving pictures, but one does not realize the beauty and value and thrill until one visits the school. What I have seen and heard from all these boys and girls and to know what your lives are going to be for having been in this wonderful school, is an inspiration, indeed."

Mrs. Lanier made mention of her only grandson, Sidney Lanier, who graduated from Princeton last year. The grandson who is enthusiastic about Berry schools, was quoted as saying that he hoped in future to establish a scholarship at the school.

EAKINS NEW MANAGER FOR BURROUGHS FIRM

The Burroughs Adding Machine company announces the appointment of George W. Eakins, manager of the sales promotion division, as manager of the Atlanta agency.

Mr. Eakins comes to Atlanta with a record of unusual success in the Burroughs organization, having joined the organization in 1916 after 10 years in the office appliance field.

He first started in the Richmond, Va., agency, was transferred to Kentucky and in 1920 was called into the Burroughs home office. Two years later he was appointed head of the sales promotion division.



GEORGE W. EAKINS

The latter part of 1923 Mr. Eakins was sent abroad on a special mission for the Burroughs company and remained until September, 1924, spending most of his time in England, but making frequent visits to the continent.

Mr. Eakins is a native of Virginia, with more than 12 years' experience in the office appliance business in the south, and is especially qualified to help solve the figure problems of business men in Atlanta and surrounding territory, officials say.

Rising Fawn Boy Injured.

Rising Fawn, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—John Hale, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hale, suffered a painful, though not serious, injury yesterday when he was struck on the head by a piece of displaced machinerly used in sawing timber.

The wound was dressed by a physician.

Rich's Bargain Basement

Charge Accounts — Local Deliveries Free — Mail Orders Filled

Soap Sets, 50c
—Sets of toilet soap and talcum powder. Christmas boxed. Soaps are Jap rose, dusty glycerine tar, cologne bouquet. Talcum and face powder—violet.

$1.50 Teddies, 98c
—Women's English striped sateen teddies. Mercerized linens with fancy stripes also. Peach, flesh, orchid and blue, 36 to 44.

Sox, 3 for $1
—Men's silk fiber sox. Solid and two tones. Ribbed tops, toes and heels. Slight irregulars of 50c sox. 9½ to 11½. 3 prs. $1.

75c Collar Sets 39c
—Most attractive collar and cuffs. Dainty sets—the fitting complement for a dark frock. Boxed ready for gifts.

59c Bloomers, 43c
—Children's flesh, white and black bloomers. Made of heavy sateen. 6 to 18 years.

"After Christmas Sale" Before Christmas!

COATS



EXTRA SPECIAL! Here they are! Ready at truly remarkable savings. Just in time for the holidays. Just in time for every woman to have her winter coat when she needs it most. The very newest fabrics! Such handsome fur trimmings! Moufflon, nutrine, sealine, mandel, Thibetine fox. And for colors! Many REDS and PENNIES. All BRAND NEW! Fabrics! Rich, lustrous bolivias, suedines! Beautifully lined.

$19.95

Every single one silk-lined. Sizes 14 to 46. EXTRA SIZES. $24.95.

$5 Sweaters, $3.95
—Men's all-wool sweaters. "Tom Wye" coats. Every color combination that delights a man. Already Christmas-boxed.

79c Ties, 49c
—Ties of silk and silk and wool. The heavy noncrushable quality. Neat stripe and figures.

$6.50 Blanket, $4.98
—Wool mixed blankets in wide block plaids. Neatly bound with 1½-inch soisette binding. Double bed size, 66x80.

$1.48 Cloths, $1
—Round and square size—hemstitched or scalloped. Many are colored bordered. 58-in.—the right size for the breakfast table.

$5 Bath Robes, $3.95
—Solves almost every man's Christmas wants—bath robes. Heavy robes—stripes, plaids and checks. Large and medium sizes. Colors that satisfy the taste of the most fastidious man. $3.95.

$1.29 Runners, 98c
—Tapestry table runners and scarfs, 18x50. One of the most appropriate and acceptable of all gifts. Delightful color combinations.

A Special Feature! Unusual Robes, $4



Blanket Robes

$2.77

—Cozy wanted gifts! Unusual blanket robes for women. Neatly made—satin trimmed. The instant you see these you'll say—"Robes like these were never meant to sell for less than $4." How can you do it? The most varied assortment you've found anywhere—lovely floral and novelty patterns. Assorted colors and sizes.

Give Intimate Gifts! Lovely Lingerie! Reg. $3.95

SILK GOWNS $1.95



Buy lovely silk underwear for the girl o woman and you're SURE to please. Thes are dainty silk crepe de chine! Gowns trim med with lovely lace edging and matching insertion. Soft satin ribbons lend their charm to many.

Teddies also at the same price. These are of crepe de chine and radium. Peach, flesh, nile, orchid, blue and white. 16 to 17 sizes.

$1.48 Woolens 98c
—54-inch dress woolens. Flannels, coatings and checked suiting. Combine practicability with sentiment and give a dress or coat length.

$2.95 Spreads $1.98
—Colored novelite spreads—wide colored stripes and plaids. Cut full and neatly hemmed. Mother would love one of these as a gift. Christmas-boxed. 72x90, $1.98, or 81x90-inch $2.19.

$1.50 Shirts, $1
—Woven madras shirts. Every one new and perfect. Small or broad stripes—most attractive patterns. Neck-band style. 13½ to 17.

$1 Ties, 79c
—All pure silk ties in lovely boxes—all ready for gifts. Stripes or figures.

Huge Savings Tomorrow. 130 CLOTH FROCKS, Reduced From $15

DRESSES



For our Monday "After Christmas Sale" here before Christmas! 130 Cloth Dresses! CHARMEENS, POIRET TWILLS, FLANNELS and TWILLEENS! Every dress distinctly different! Coat and compossee effects! Straight-line frocks. Many are trimmed with UNUSUAL embroidery—braids of brilliant colorings. Dresses SHE will appreciate for Christmas! Come early and get the pick.

$10

$1 Gloves, 69c
—Women's gauntlets or short gloves. Cuff of contrasting colors. Gloves any woman would be proud to receive as gifts. 6 to 8.

Umbrellas, 98c
—Women's and men's umbrellas. Assortment of handles so varied that the wish of any person will be satisfied. Cotton gloria cloth—for the rainy days sure to come. Slightly irregular.

$2 Sweaters, $1.49
—Make some mother happy at Christmas! Give the little one an ALL-WOOL Sweater. Lovely soft wool! All white. Best quality of wool. Is there anything on earth prettier than a chubby, fat youngster all dolled up in a soft downy wool sweater? You'll say instantly: "She looks like a snow ball." Sizes are 1 to 10 yrs.

The first gift thought! Corduroy

ROBES



$2.95

—There's one sure way to Christmas-please a woman! Warm comfy corduroy robes! She'll think of you every time she snuggles up in one of these robes. Wide wale corduroy robes—cut full. Embossed or plain. Kimono sleeves—tie style. Colors are lovely copen, blue, rose, orchid, cerise, wine, brown and purple. BETTER ROBES full lined, $4.95.

Remarkable Savings! Super Values

SWEATERS

$2.95



—Women's and misses' brushed wool sweaters. A whole table full, all the new and wanted shades: Rosewood, and copen. Combinations are copen and white, tan and brown, green and white, grey and black.

$1 Kerchiefs 6 for 69c
—Gift kerchiefs. Hemstitched and embroidered. Sheer, dainty batiste. White and colors. Christmas-boxed. Six in a box, 69c.

$1 Gift Hose, 69c
—An opportunity to make Christmas money bring double returns. Silk fiber hose. Every pair PERFECT. Beige, gun metal, light and dark fawn, dawn, peach, black and white. Lisle tops, toes and heels. 8½ to 10.

Save on Your Confectionery Bill!

Nonpareil Raisins 3 Boxes 50c



—Nonpareil raisins—selected cluster California packed in a nice box for gift giving. An opportunity to make your Christmas confectionery money go farther. Three 25c boxes for 50c.

35c Sox 2 prs. 25c
—Children's mercerized lisle sox. Fancy turn-back cuffs—stripes or checks. Light or dark colors. 4½ to 9. Two pairs 25c.

$1.79 Napkins $1.48
—18x18 mercerized damask napkins. Floral patterns. An always appreciated gift. How many will you take?

$3.95 Sets, $2.89
—Lovely colored breakfast sets—cloth and four napkins. Czecho-Slovakia make. Gold, blue, lavender and rose.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 185. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1924.

Children's Sweaters Special, $2.98

Coat style sweaters of heavy knit, brushed and plain wool in copen, brown, buff, red and navy. The sizes are 30 to 36. Regularly priced $3.98 and $4.98.

—Third Floor

J. M. High Company

THE STORE of CHRISTMAS GIFTS for ALL

Robes for Women Special, $2.98

Warm robes of either Beacon or Lawrence blanket cloth, or else of wide wale corduroy in a variety of colors. In collar and collarless styles. Specially priced, $2.98.

—Third Floor

Silk Faille for $2.95 Yard

This Is Regular $3.50 Quality

Silk for a new dress—here's a gift idea for you who seek something for a woman. This is heavy, all-silk faille, in henna, penny, seal, navy and black. 40 inches in width. High's $3.50 quality for $2.95 the yard.

Bengaline Silk at $2.29

It's Our $2.95 Quality

Reduced to $2.29 for Monday only. Heavy quality, pure silk bengaline for dresses. Comes only in black. Width is 40 inches.

Fur Fabrics for $7.95

They're Our $10 Qualities

Reduced to $7.95 for Monday only. Fur fabrics for trimming coats and dresses. Natural, mole and black. 54 inches in width.

Flat Crepe for $1.95

It's Our $2.50 Quality

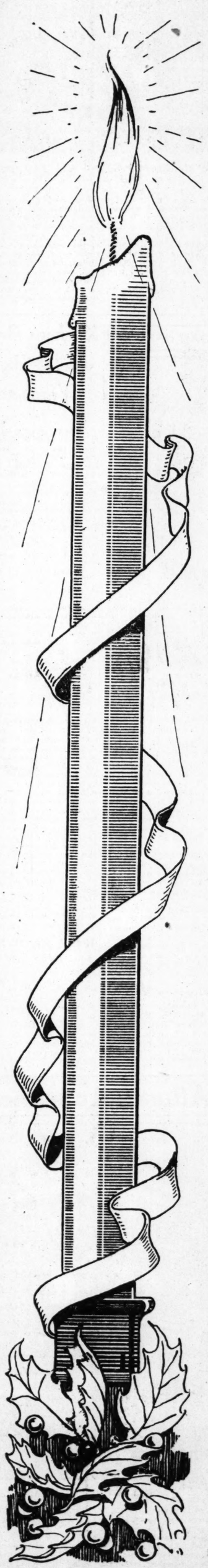
Reduced to $1.95 for Monday only. This is a good weight of pure silk flat crepe 40 inches in width. To be had only in black.

Wool Crepe for $1.49

It's Our $2.38 Quality

Reduced to $1.49 for Monday only. Soft wool crepe suitable for dresses. This comes in a range of the newest street shades. $1.49.

Silk and Wool Goods—74 and 76 Whitehall St.



New Red Coats--A Sale! $28.00

The Most Fashionable of All Coats!

If she wants a new coat for Christmas, it's a safe bet that she wants a red one, for Red coats are THE thing in the realm of fashion at the moment. This is a valuable tip for husbands who are going to give coats to their wives, fathers who will give coats to daughters and sons who will give coats to mothers. And these are particularly good-looking coats—of suede finished coatings with large fur collars and cuffs of silky gray moufflon.

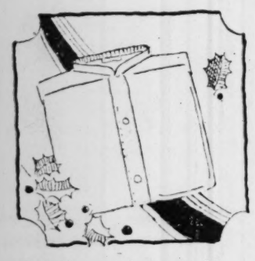
$59.75 Coats, $49.75

Mighty, mighty good-looking coats in soft, warm shades of tan, brown and red. In slenderly straight lines with big fur collars and cuffs—and many of them have bands of fur all the way around the bottom. Trimmed with natural opossum, blonde Sitka, Jap mink, black fox, muskrat and Hudson seal.

$69.75 Coats, $55.00

Coats that are unusually attractive, even for $69.75, and that has been lowered to $55, so they're doubly fine. They're fashioned of velvety soft and fine suede finished coatings and trimmed with the most fashionable of furs—Hudson seal, cross fox, natural fox, gray fox, squirrel and muskrat.

High's Coat Section—Second Floor



Shirts for Men

$1.95 to $4.95

Good-looking shirts of first quality percale in stripes and checks, of English broadcloth in white, tan, gray and light blue, and woven Scotch madras in fast-colored stripes. These are in all sizes from 14 to 17. $1.95.

Shirts of Peausateen made in England. These silk-like shirts come in attractive striped patterns in all sizes from 14 to 17. They are priced $3.39.

Pleated bosom shirts of fine quality percale, woven striped Scotch madras and Italian madras. These are $2.50 to $4.95.

Men's pajamas of striped flannelette with military collars and silk braid frog fastenings. Come in all sizes at $1.68.

Main Floor

Men's Cravats

59c to $3.50

Starting off at 59c are Cheney Bros. four-in-hands of cut silk in conventional and floral designs in a variety of colors.

At $1 there is an immense showing of Keiser's four-in-hands of cut silk and non-wrinkling silk and wool. In gift boxes.

Finest of all, of course, are the Berkley knitted silk four-in-hands, in plain colors and cross-stripes. These beautiful ties are priced from....$2.50 to $3.50

Main Floor

Hickok Belts

For Men's Gifts

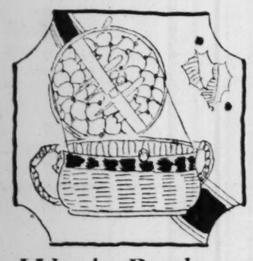
Even at $1 these are procurable. Initialed plated buckles with a strong black cowhide strap in pretty gift box.

Hickok initialed belt buckles of gunmetal with a good black leather belt packed in attractive gift box $1.50

Hickok belts with initialed sterling silver buckles attached to black leather strap, in gift box, for $2.50

Hickok sterling silver buckle with beltogram and fine stitched black leather belt ...$4.35

Main Floor



Work Baskets

$3.50 to $12.50

Something that will be appreciated by the woman who sews. Novelty imported work baskets in a host of unique shapes; baskets with a place for everything and where everything will be found in its place. Lined with satin in pink, blue, rose, green and red and fitted with sewing accessories.

Main Floor

Give Gloves

Save at High's

—$3 quality Jouvin's French kid two-clasp gloves in wanted colors for $1.95

—$3.50 quality Jouvin's French kid two-clasp gloves in good colors, for $2.50

—$4 grade 12-button kid gloves, in brown and beaver, to clear at $1.95

—$5 French kid 12-button length gloves, in fashionable colors, for $3.88

—$6.50 French kid gloves, in 16-button length, in the newest colors, for $4.88

—Men's Grinell brand automobile gauntlets ..$3.50 to $9.95

—Men's and boys' wool gloves, many styles .....89c to $1.50

—Children's wool gloves from Kayser and Bradley 59c to $1.25

Main Floor

Infants' Gifts

In the Baby Shop

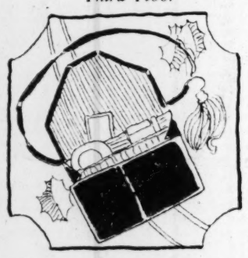
Infants' bath robes in solid white, pink or blue. In gift boxes, $1.25

Infants' dainty hand made dresses and slips. Regular $1.98 to $2.98 ones .....Half

Carriage robes of Japanese silk in pink or blue. Figured or plain. $2.98 to $3.50 ones. Special $2.00

Wool caps and toques in light and dark shades. Regular $1 caps for 69c

Third Floor



Leather Bags

Special, $2.95

Run down the list of feminine names on your gift list. How many of them would like the gift of a pretty new hand bag? It's a gift that would delight most women when it means receiving good-looking bags like these.

They're in the most fashionable of all shapes—the flat shape. In under-arm styles, plain or with back strap, or top strap—and some of them have those novelty gate frames.

Of vachette, Armadillo calf, Alligator calf and novelty leathers. Some are lined with silk and some with leather. Fitted. In black, brown, tan and gray.

Main Floor

Warm Sweaters

For Infants

Infants' sweater sets from Simon Ascher. Consist of cap, sweater and leggings. 6 months to 4 years. $5.98 ones $3.98

Infants' sweaters of all-wool yarn. They're in light and dark colors and come in sizes 1 to 6 years. $2.50 ones $1.98

Infants' hand crocheted and hand knit sacques in solid white or trimmed with pink and blue. Regularly $1.50 to $1.98..$1.00

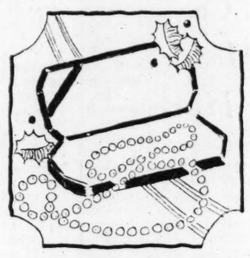
Third Floor

Fountain Pens

$2.75 to $11.00

Just name a better fountain pen than the Waterman, if you can. These we have in various styles suitable for men and women. Plain or chased barrels; self-fillers; perfect writers.

Main Floor



Opera Pearls

$1.95 to $12.50

If you're going to give her pearls, ten chances to one she'd prefer to have opera-length pearls, for they're the newest in the world of fashion. And at High's you can choose opera-length pearls at inexpensive prices—$1.95 to $12.50. They're 60 inches in length and the beads are indestructible. Choice of small or medium size pearls.

Pearl chokers are to be had at prices anywhere from $1.95 to $7.50. They're in two and three strands. Of lustrous, indestructible pearls with a sterling silver clasp set with large crystal. Beautiful beads and they make the most acceptable of Christmas gifts.

Main Floor

Silk Undies

Gifts for Women

Nothing makes more acceptable gifts for women than silk underwear. Its daintiness appeals to her love of beauty and its long-wearing propensities appeal to her practicability.

Crepe de chine gowns in lovely lacy or demure tailored styles. In flesh, Nile, peach, blue, and maize. Special at.....$2.98

Crepe de chine teddies in pretty lace-trimmed or tailored styles that match gowns $1.98

Third Floor

Silk Negligees

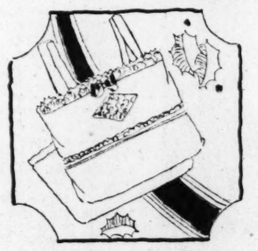
$9.98 to $27.50

Gifts beautiful for women. You'll find plenty of styles to choose from in crepe de chine, satin and silk chenille trimmed with flowers, ribbon and ostrich. Silk breakfast coats of satin and taffeta in plain and changeable colors .....$8.98 to $12.98

Quilted satin robes in black and light colors. Lined with seco or Jap silk .....$12.98 to $32.50

Corduroy robes in black, purple and light shades. Robe and breakfast coat styles are priced from .....$2.98 to $12.98

—Third Floor



Glove Silks

Made by Kayser

Italian silk vests, $2.50 to $4.49. Italian silk teddies, $3.75 to $8.95. Italian silk stepins, $3.95 to $6.50. Italian silk bloomers, $3.75 to $7.50.

Venetian silk vests, $1.95. Venetian silk stepins, $2.49. Venetian silk bloomers, $2.79. Venetian silk teddies, $2.95.

Main Floor



Silk Umbrellas

$3.95 to $18.50

If you do not want to pay more than $3.95 for a woman's Christmas gift, give consideration to these silk umbrellas. They have fancy wood handles with leather or silk cord loops and are covered with taffeta in black and colors.

At $4.95 are silk taffeta umbrellas with wide satin borders and handles of amberoid with ferrules and tips to match. Silk cord or leather loops. In black and the wanted colors.

At $5.95 are all-silk covered umbrellas with grosgrain borders. Short, stubby ten-rib frames, novelty handles of amberoid, in black and colors.

With each umbrella goes an attractive gift box—free!

Main Floor

Fresh Candy

For Christmas

With one of the best local manufacturers of candy, we have an arrangement which enables us to offer a fresh supply every day. Included are chocolates and hard candies.

—One-pound boxes of candy, special at 49c

—Two-pound boxes of candy, special at $1.29

—Three-pound boxes of candy, special at $1.98

—Five-pound boxes of candy, special at $3.29

Main Floor

Party Frocks

Now 1-3 Less

All girls' party frocks formerly priced from $9.98 to $19.75 are included. What a splendid opportunity for mother or doting aunt or big brother to make Miss 7 to 14 a gift that will make her eyes shine!

They're of filmy Georgette crepe or silk crepe de chine in the daintiest of pastel colors. Admirably trimmed with lace and picoted ruffles and tucks and ribbons and flowers.

Third Floor



Stationery

In Gift Boxes

Flat boxes containing fabric finished writing paper or correspondence cards with envelopes to match, in white and tints, are priced 49c up to $1.50.

Glassine wrapped and ribbon-tied Christmas boxes of fabric finished stationery in white and tints are .....59c to $4

Cabinets and boxes of one to five quires of paper and envelopes, or envelopes and cards, in white and tints....$1 to $5

Main Floor

Fancy Linens

A Gift List

—Linen luncheon sets, consisting of 54-inch cloths and six 14x14-inch napkins, in red, gold and blue. Special at $4.95.

—Linen bridge sets, consisting of natural linen cloth 36x36 inches, with four napkins to match, embroidered in colors. $2.98.

—Madeira tea napkins, 12x12 inches, hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered, are $6.50 dozen.

—Silver bleach linen cloths, 55x71 inches, with six 16x16-inch napkins to match, are $5.99.

—Three-piece ecru colored linene buffet sets, consisting of an oblong and two small doilies, edged in colors, are 69c.

Main Floor

Wool Blankets

$6.50 Ones, $4.95

Just 150 pairs of these mixed wool blankets in pretty four-inch block plaids. 66x80-in.

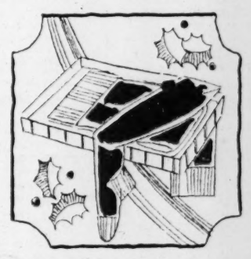
—66x80-inch wool mixed plaid blankets, special at $5.98.

—70x80-inch wool plaid blankets are special at $7.85.

—68x80-inch all-wool plaid blankets, special at $9.95.

—70x80-inch lamb's wool plaid blankets, special $14.50.

Main Floor



Silk Stockings

To Give Women

Kayser's, "As-You-Like-It," Merrill, Holeproof and others. All of these are perfect!

—"As-You-Like-It" full-fashioned silk stockings in medium and chiffon weight. Black and a range of colors at $1.85

—Holeproof full-fashioned chiffon and medium weight silk stockings in black and a dozen of the wanted colors at..$1.85

—Kayser's full-fashioned slipper heel silk stockings in medium and chiffon weight.....$1.95

—Kayser's full-fashioned all-silk stockings in medium and chiffon weight. Slipper and square heels $2.95

Main Floor

Hand Luggage

Makes Fine Gifts

Gifts for men and women—gifts that will be appreciated for many years, such is a luggage gift!

$5 hat boxes, $3.95. Of black enameled duck. Others, $1.98 to $23.50.

$8 suit cases, $5.95. Patent leather finished reinforced with fiber. Others, $4.95 to $18.95. $12.50 travel bags, $8.98. Of cobra grain cowhide. Others, $3.49 to $36.67.

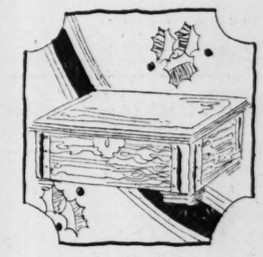
Downstairs Store

The Eversharp

Automatic Pencil

A splendid tool for all who write—the school boy or girl, the business man, the woman on a shopping tour. Nickel, gold-filled or sterling silver Eversharp pencils, $1 to $7.50.

Main Floor



Cedar Chests

$11.75 to $34.50

No more moth-eaten furs or woolens for the woman who gets one of these sturdy cedar chests for a Christmas gift. Constructed of selected Tennessee red cedar, are artistic in design and the cabinet work is A-No. 1.

—Chests 38x18x16 inches with nail studded copper trimming $11.75

—Chests 36x18x16 inches with nail studded copper trimming $16.50

—Chests 42x19x20 inches with rounded corner covers, $25.00

—Extra size plain chests 54x20x19 inches are priced at $31.75

—Copper trimmed chests 48x21x20 inches with inside tray $31.25

Fourth Floor

Wheary Trunks

$65 Ones, $45.95

Here's a gift for a man to give his wife, for a wife to give her husband, for father or mother to give the girl away at school. And when you give a Wheary Cushion Top Wardrobe Trunk, you give the best that money will buy.

This one is full size with raised cushion top. Round, solid corner construction. Full set of hangers and drawers. Shoe bag and hat compartment. Blue keratol lining $45.95

Downstairs Store

Bridge Lamps

Special at $11.95

Regulation size bridge lamps with carved stands in polychrome finish. These stands are weighted. They come complete with handsome silk shades in various colors with silk fringe trimming. Silk cord and connecting plug. $11.95.

Floor lamps with gold and polychrome bases showing carving, with 22-inch large silk-lined silk shades, finished with fringe. Special $13.95

Downstairs



Dressed Dolls

$1.95 to $13.95

What does Christmas mean to a little lassie? Surely it means that which never fails to give her heart a thrill—a doll!

Madam Hendron mama dolls, 12 to 24 inches high, with painted hair or real hair wigs, dressed complete to shoes and stockings, are .....$1.19 to $2.95

Sleeping mama dolls with hair wigs—completely dressed—in various sizes...$2.95 to $13.50

Main Floor

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

:: CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH ::

Architects' Advice Needed In All Building Projects

BY A. TEN EYCK BROWN, A. I. A.

While the profession of architecture in its manifold manifestations is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, profession in point of actual practice, it is very slightly understood and receives less appreciation from the average person than the other professions which naturally are more familiar to "the man on the street" from more frequent contact caused by the fact that they are of more pressing and personal importance.

Atavism is possibly more responsible than any other human characteristic for the popular feeling that everyone knows something of the most ancient and honorable art of building, but, as in other cases, instincts are not always dependable.

It is, therefore, a question of experience that generally leads one to an architect, or the magnitude of the project under consideration making it beyond the scope of ordinary inherited knowledge of such matters.

Value of Trained Mind.

As a matter of hard facts and business acumen those who have consulted a responsible and experienced architect in the most preliminary stages of a project, whether large or small, have discerned the value of a trained mind brought to bear on a proposition from its inception as a matter of investment in a commercial building or adaptability and fitness on other structural problems. This assistance, therefore, is of practical value from the question of proper location and site to the ultimate, and often intricate, details of the final layout and choice of suitable and economical materials.

The ethics of the profession as laid down by the American Institute of Architects, of which most of the leading practitioners are members, are merely principals of fair and honorable business practice, and react as strongly, or more so, to the interests of the client as to those of the architect.

It is, therefore, a quite simple process for one having a project in mind to take it up, preferably in its formative stage, with an architect of recognized experience and standing, and secure valuable advice—ofttimes of such a nature as to preclude proceeding with the proposition on the proposed basis, or on any other, thus saving the prospective client loss of time and money—otherwise proper advice will guarantee procedure which will be logical, economical and proper to the interest of the client.

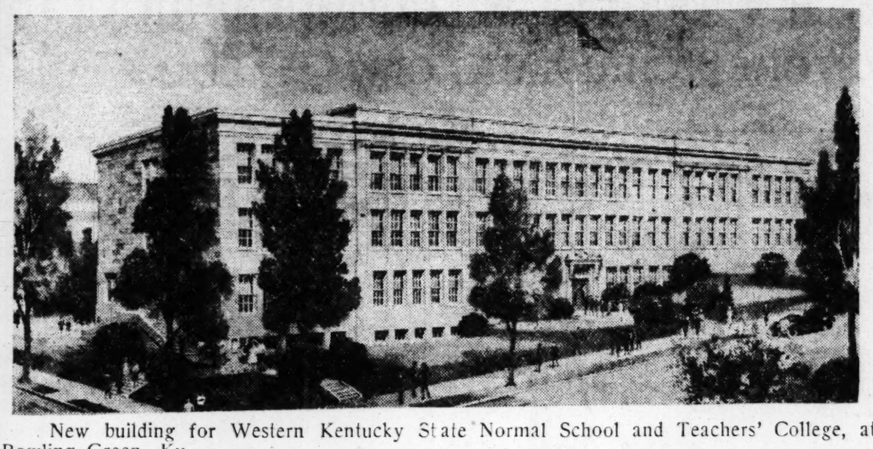
The freedom from the mass of detail involved, even in the simplest building matter, which is gained by the client in entrusting his interests to a competent architect, is alone worth a great deal, especially when a feeling of mutual confidence is existent between all parties concerned.

Business of Building.

Very little is known of the "business of building," which is carried on by the proper architectural organization, the general idea being that the architect is a purely technical expert and that the contractor or builder is the only practical person connected with the business. This, however, is not the case, as the designing, structural and mechanical engineering, specifications, details, securing of estimates, preparation of contract documents and bonds, supervision of construction, checking of estimates for payments, etc., require an organization of engineers, draftsmen, superintendents, bookkeepers and auditors as large and much more necessarily competent than many important business enterprises.

It can be seen, therefore, that frank discussion of a project can be had by any prospective client with an architect of reputation, which should be of the greatest mutual help and assistance and promote an understanding of the practical value of the architectural profession that would tend to make not only better buildings, but better located buildings, better designed and constructed buildings, and buildings fitted for their purposes, and lastly, better paying buildings.

Kentucky School Designed by A. Ten Eyck Brown, Architect



New building for Western Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers' College, at Bowling Green, Ky.

Having gained fame as the designer of many of the handsomest and costliest buildings of Atlanta and other cities of the south, also as the supervising architect of the big school building program that has been in progress for several months in this city, A. Ten Eyck Brown, of the Forsyth building, has been commissioned to draw plans and specifications for a big school building at Bowling Green, Ky. This building, pictured above, is the training school for the Western Kentucky State Normal and Teachers' college, an educational institution that is fast gaining in popularity and influence in educational circles of the south, it has been stated. The commission was secured by the Atlanta architect in competition with 20 or more of the leading architects of the south, it was declared.

This splendid building, according to Mr. Brown, is modern in every way, being equipped and appointed to meet the demands of present-day educational methods and practice. The structure is erected of fireproof materials, its outer walls being Kentucky limestone and a beautiful pressed brick of the same shade. The building will represent an outlay of about $200,000, stated the architect, and it will be a high-class school building.

Foundations for the building will be laid at once and the superstructure will begin within a short time, it was declared.

Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

EWING MAKES WEEK-END VISIT.

J. H. Ewing, popular head of the J. W. Ewing & Sons Realty company, left Atlanta Friday for a week-end trip.

SENCY RETURNS TO DESR AFTER ILLNESS.

J. W. Sency, well-known member of the sales staff of the B. H. Hill Realty company, who has been ill for three weeks, has sufficiently recovered to be able to take up his duties again. Many friends and business associates welcomed the popular salesman back to his desk last week.

FORD MAKES HOME SALES A SPECIALTY.

Making the sale of residences his specialty, C. M. Ford, of the Turman-Brown company, is said to have registered a number of sales during the past month. Mr. Ford is thoroughly familiar with locations and values and is said to be a salesman of the first class.

BURDETTE WELCOMED BACK FROM HONEYMOON.

Laurence Burdette, popular realty man, who recently forsook the ranks of the bachelors, and who, with his bride journeyed to various parts of the country, has returned to the city. Mr. Burdette has received many of his friends, who welcome him home and wish for him and Mrs. Burdette a life of happiness.

THREE HOMES SOLD IN ONE DAY BY WING.

The sale of three fine houses in one day is the record reported to have been hung up by F. R. Wing, livewire salesman for the John J. Thompson company. Mr. Wing is one of the leading real estate salesmen in Atlanta, from the standpoint of results, and his fine record has been the subject for discussion and congratulations among his many friends. Not only does Mr. Wing enjoy the distinction of having made the above record, but he is further distinguished by the fact that it is a "repeat," he having accomplished the feat two or three times since coming to the Thompson company. He has been styled the "salesman de luxe" by his colleagues in the realty business.

NUTTING CO. EXPERIENCES FINE BUSINESS.

Reporting several prominent residential sales during the past few days, and listing a number of first-rate homes and property for sale, the firm of J. R. Nutting & Co. gives out a most optimistic statement with reference to real estate activity.

J. R. Nutting, head of the above firm, who is known throughout the city as a former member of city council, is one of the best known real estate men in the city. He has been in the real estate business in this city for many years, witnessing and taking part in the remarkable development of the Gate City of the South.

HOMES ARE SELLING WELL, SAYS DODD.

With many home sales closed during the past few weeks and with a number of others promised for the immediate future, Stanley Dodd, of the Evans & Dodd realty firm, declares the residence market in this city and environs to be holding up at a most remarkable degree. "There can be no question as to the splendid growth of Atlanta," said Mr. Dodd. "when we consider the vast amount of money that has been expendad in this city during the past summer and fall for residential property. Atlanta is destined to outstrip every other southern city and we do not hesitate to predict a brilliant future for the real estate market."

BOSWELL AT HEAD OF THE CLASS WITH MORRIS.

It's some job to stand at the head of a class of livewire real estate salesmen, especially in a town where there are so many splendid homes for sale and where the market is so active, as it is reported to be in Atlanta, but that's just what W. H. Boswell, of the F. P. & Geo. J. Morris company, is said to be doing. Mr. Boswell registered high during the last month and because of the fact that he closed the largest number of sales, was placed at the head of his class in the Morris firm.

WILSON RETURNS FROM TOUR OF FLORIDA.

Walter M. Wilson, well-known chief of the leasing department of the Calhoun Company, returned recently to the city after an extended trip to Florida. During his tour Mr. Wilson visited Sarasota, St. Petersburg, Fort Meyers and other popular resort cities, where he was an interested spectator of the real estate "game" now going on in the flower state."

"They are certainly turning the money over down there," said Mr. Wilson, who said that millions are being spent on real estate all over the state, but he declared also that in his opinion the pendulum will swing back again and that a reaction will surely take place.

"Give me permanent real estate investments in a city that has a steady growth like Atlanta—the best city on earth to invest in, to live and die in," said the realtor.

BATTLE OFF WITH DOG AND GUN FOR WEEK.

Joe J. Battle, a well-known figure in the real estate world of Atlanta, who is also known as a "Nimrod," left the city last week for a few days sport in Florida, where he expects to bag many quail. Mr. Battle went with a party of friends and a great, good time is expected.

WEST RETURNS FROM VISIT TO SAVANNAH.

H. F. West, the well-known realtor, whose offices are in the Atlanta National bank building, has returned from a trip to Savannah. Mr. West, who was accompanied by Mrs. West, went to the coast city on business for a client, it was stated.

ADAIR DINNER TO BE AT BILTMORE.

Announcement was made Saturday that contract has been made by the Adair Realty and Trust company with the Biltmore hotel, providing for the annual dinner that is given by this big realty concern each new year to its employees and workers. The dinner this year, it was stated, will be laid for 100 to 125 guests, and promises to be a most delightful affair.

EWING SENDS FRESH FISH TO ATLANTA FRIENDS.

The real estate agency of J. H. Ewing & Sons, on North Forsyth street Saturday afternoon became more than ever popular by reason of the fact that a barrel of fresh fish just from Florida waters had been received and was being distributed by the office force to friends of the agency. There was a great variety of the finny tribe members, and of all sizes, but there was nothing to indicate what kind of hook or bait was used by Mr. Ewing in making the big catch.

APARTMENTS THAT ARE POPULAR WITH TENANTS.

"We have several apartments on our list," said Morris Ewing, head of the renting department of the J. H. Ewing & Sons agency, 'that have tenants who moved into the building at its completion. We have others that seem to be so popular with their patrons that they have never had a vacancy since they were erected."

Mr. Ewing explained that the location of a building has much to do with its popularity and the service that is given also has much effect upon the way people feel toward an apartment building. "We strive to give our tenants the best of service, looking to their interests at all times and seeking to make them satisfied with everything. This practice has been justified not only by the way in which the tenants of many of our apartments stick to their residences, but in the pleasant relations that exist between the patron and the agency. Of course the owner is satisfied because it serves to keep his building filled with patrons and to put money in his pockets.

The renting department of the J. H. Ewing company has a choice listing of apartments, it is pointed out, and maintains a staff of workers in its office ready at all times to render whatever service that may be required.

Morris Ewing, though one of the younger members of the real estate fraternity, has had much experience in the renting department of the business, and he is said to have built up a big clientele for the company, of which he is a member.

THEATER LEASES ANNOUNCED BY J. H. EWING & SONS

The Famous Players-Lasky corporation have leased from Massell Realty company for a period of years, a building to be erected at the southwest corner of Walton and Bartow streets. The building will be used as an exchange building. When completed it will be a model exchange building, which the Famous Players-Lasky corporation are putting in all cities where they have exchanges. The aggregate amount of the lease was $60,000.

During the year 1923 there were employed in cotton mills in Georgia a total of 49,432 white persons, and in addition to this number there were 4,758 negro employees doing the work of porters. Of the white employees there were 44 males under 14 1-2 years of age, and 27 females, making in all a total of 71 out of nearly 50,000 thus employed.

Prosperity Will Come With 1925, Says Oscar Mills

"Everything points to a splendid era of prosperity during the season of 1925," said Oscar Mills, former president of the Southeastern Fair association and member of the Atlanta real estate fraternity, who has just returned from Chicago where he went to attend a meeting of the secretaries of the various fairs in the United States. Mr. Mills was accompanied by R. M. Striplin, secretary of the Southeastern Fair association.

"There can be no better barometer of the potential business of the country," said Mr. Mills, "than the managers and secretaries of the fairs and amusement concerns, whose business depends absolutely upon the surplus spending money possessed by the people. It is significant that each of the secretaries attending the Chicago meet of the National Association of Fair Secretaries gave out the most optimistic reports concerning conditions in their several locations, and it is more than ever indicative of a splendid promise for good future business to note that each of these amusement men said they had made preparations for the biggest and most expensive fairs in the history of their several organizations."

Mr. Mills and Mr. Striplin left Atlanta about two weeks ago, going first to Jacksonville, Fla., where they attended the Jacksonville fair, of which Mr. Striplin is secretary. He is also secretary of the Florida Fair association After spending several days in Florida the Atlantans came back to the city en route to Chicago to attend the above mentioned meeting.

"We had a wonderful trip," stated Mr. Mills, "and everything looked good to us from a business standpoint. The officials of the Southeastern Fair association are making preparations for the biggest fair that has ever been given here, and within a short time a meeting will be held to work out the extensive building program that will be inaugurated at Lakewood park preparatory to the big event."

In addition to the immense concrete stadium that is to be erected at the park for the purpose of staging summer opera, there are many other splendid buildings to be erected. There will be a complete new "midway," with many new "rides" and other high type amusements, it was stated, and the general overhauling of the beautiful park will render it perhaps the most complete and attractive amusement center to be found south of New York.

OPENS LOAN OFFICE



JOHN GILMORE.

Announcement has been made by the Burdette Realty company of the opening of a new loan office at 510 Candler building, which will be under the management of John Gilmore, well-known Atlanta realtor.

Mr. Gilmore has been in the realty business in Atlanta for about 15 years, going with the late Edwin P. Ansley as his first connection. He served with Mr. Ansley for a time, leaving that office to go with the Burdette Realty company. After a time with the above company Mr. Gilmore left Atlanta for Greenville, S. C., where he opened an agency for himself.

He had caught the "Atlanta Spirit," however, and found after about 18 months that he would prefer to live and do business in Atlanta, consequently he came back here, joining the staff of Benjamin D. Watkins, with whose agency he served until the first of December, when he opened the new loan office for the Burdette company.

Mr. Gilmore is a charter member of the Atlanta Real Estate board, and is well known in real estate and business circles. He has many friends who wish him much success.

Southern Flagman Killed.

Rome, Ga., December 13.—The body of C. T. Huffaker, 30, a flagman on the Southern Railway, who was killed in an accident in the railroad yards here Friday night, has been sent to Cohutta, Ga., for interment tomorrow.

Kitchens Bros. Co. Build Big Model Warehouse Here

Among the new buildings in Atlanta that have created much interest among those who have examined it, is the model warehouse erected by Kitchens Brothers, Inc., feed merchants, at 2 Milton avenue. This splendid warehouse contains a vast amount of floor space, and is arranged in such manner as to afford loading and unloading facilities without interference, one with the other. The tracks from which cars are unloaded are on the east side of the building, and a track put in by the railroad to carry material for the big structure, was left to serve as a team track and loading track.

The hay, grain and feed business of the Kitchens Brothers company, which is said to have experienced a remarkable growth, tell a story of much commercial interest. Starting about three years ago this firm opened a little feed store in an humble building, located at No. 4 McDonough road. Today the firm operates in addition to its enormous warehouse, nine retail stores, located in various sections of Atlanta, and suburban towns.

The secret of the success of Kitchens Brothers, Inc., it has been pointed out, is hard work, combined with honest goods and business integrity. J. C. Kitchens, who is president of the business said to the writer that it had been always the purpose of his company to carry only established lines of goods, such as feeds, groceries, hay and such heavy staples. "We have built up our business," said Mr. Kitchens, "by close attention to our patronage and the best service it was posssible for us to give. Our patronage has grown from an insignificant business three years ago to one that covers an immense territory. In the one item of feed alone," continued the merchant, "we handled 140 cars last month. This means several big train loads and gives some idea of the volume of business we are doing."

Other officers of this remarkable business concern are Dan Goepper, vice president, and W. B. Stanley, secretary and treasurer.

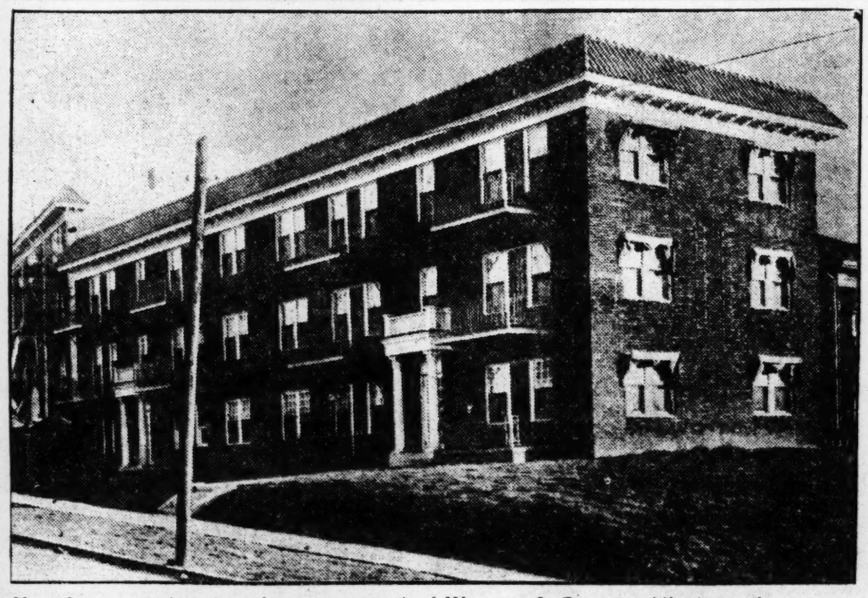
WELL KNOWN CITIZEN DIES IN MARIETTA

Marietta, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—W. H. Wyatt, president of the Wyatt company, loans and bonds, died here this afternoon after a short illness.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian church, and one of the best known men in Marietta.

He is survived by his wife and three children.

Handsome New Atlanta Apartment



New James apartment, under management of Weyman & Connors, Atlanta renting agency.

New modern apartments continue to appear in the beautiful residential section adjoining Briarcliff road in Druid Hills. Among the last of these to be placed on the market is the James apartments, located at 590 Virginia avenue. Three other apartment houses similar in design, construction and arrangement of rooms to the James are also in this locality and in which a few desirable apartments remain.

These apartments have been constructed along most modern lines and offer conveniences not found in the average apartment. Garages, laundries in basements, tile showers in baths, and a unique arrangement of rooms offer an inducement in renting them. This, together with the fact that they are located about one-half block from the Emory car line and yet away from all dirt and dust and traffic adds further to their attractiveness.

The demand for small home units has been met in these apartments by the three and four room arrangements. The usual success of the Weyman & Connors company in renting apartments quickly and satisfactorily is being further evidenced in the handling of these apartments as about 50 per cent are already leased. However, the balance represent unfinished apartments and can be rented through these agents for January 1st occupancy.

Home Leasing Dept. Of Grant-Jeter Co. Proves Success

"Our new house renting department has proven a splendid success from its opening," said Mrs. Matilda Dick Corbett, head of that department for the Grant-Jeter company. "The department was inaugurated for the purpose of giving added service to our patrons and we are pleased that many people have taken advantage of it."

The house renting department, which is another of the modern featured opened by the Grant-Jeter company, was designed to aid high type people in finding suitable homes on the north side, and Mrs. Corbitt, who had developed the apartment promotion department with such marked success, was placed in charge of the new feature.

The purpose of the department was to centralize all applications for high-class homes under one department, placing it in charge of a head competent by experience in renting houses. Mrs. Corbitt made a special study of locations, rental values and residential properties listed for lease, and is said to have thoroughly fitted herself for the work before opening the department.

"I have spent much time riding about the city," said Mrs. Corbitt, "showing clients and prospective clients the various properties we have listed for rent. Of course every applicant does not rent a house, but we have had a satisfying degree of success so far—a success that more than justifies the opening of the department, I believe."

Fred P. Jeter, head of the real estate department of the Grant-Jeter company, under whose auspices the new house renting department was inaugurated, also expressed himself as satisfied with the progress that has been made with the new department. "Mrs. Corbitt is opening a new field," said he, "that we expect will become productive of much business for the firm."

The new department has proven specially convenient for people arriving in Atlanta and taking accommodations at the leading hotels, staying there until they are able to find the kind of home they wish to occupy for the winter. Several such people have taken advantage of the new department, it was stated, and it is expected that much business will be developed with newcomers of this type during the coming season.

Miller Officials Gather for Meet in New York City

The annual sales conference of G. F. Miller and company, southern real estate mortgage bond house, which is to be held at the eastern sales headquarters in New York, will draw a number of leading executives and members of the southern sales force to New York the first of the week.

The conference, which will assemble about two hundred members of the organization, will be staged at the Hotel Roosevelt, on Friday and Saturday. This will be preceded on Wednesday and Thursday by a conference of the loan department at which general policies for the coming year will be discussed.

The company now maintains two headquarters offices, in Atlanta and New York, and also branches at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Memphis, Knoxville and Jacksonville.

Included in the party which will represent the Atlanta office at the conference are Paul T. Arnold, secretary of the company and head of the loan department; Frank C. Eastman, Jr., vice president and head of the southeastern sales department; H. L. Morris, treasurer; L. R. Langworthy, architectural engineer; Armond Carroll, head of the survey department; W. H. Pickett, Jr., Gerald M. Goodman and George B. Pendleton, of the loan department; and E. M. Stewart, F. M. Joyner and H. R. Davis, of the sales department.

One of the most important features of the discussions during the meeting will be the new bond issues which will be announced then for the first time. It is understood that several new buildings in the south will be financed with issues dated the first of the year.

New Albany Hotel Will Have Many Modern Features

A modern hotel of the latest and most approved type of construction is to replace the present New Albany hotel, of Albany, Ga., according to plans announced Saturday. Raymond C. Snow and company, of Atlanta, are the architects.

The new structure will be six stories in height and will contain 125 rooms, each with private bath. The exterior will be of brick and tile, with limestone and terra cotta trim, and the interior will be beautifully finished. Two passenger and one freight elevators will serve the upper floors. In addition to the guest rooms, there will be extensive lounges, lobby, dining room, kitchens, barber shop, coffee shop, beauty parlor and other shops on the ground floor.

The famous old front piazza of the hotel, which has long been the favorite lounge of travelers who are wont to spend the week-end in the southwest Georgia metropolis, will be replaced by a tile loggia, which is expected to continue the former traditions.

Work has already begun on demolishing the old structure, and work will be pushed in the erection of the new structure. When it is completed it will give Albany one of the most perfectly appointed and commodious hostelries of any city of its size in the country. The management will continue as at present.

Officers of the Albany Hotel company, which is erecting the new building and operating the hotel, are E. B. Young, president; A. G. Baldwin, vice president; W. B. Baldwin, secretary, and E. B. Young, Jr., treasurer and manager of the hotel.

The building, together with the value of the land and equipment, is estimated to involve $711,500. Of this amount, $425,000 will be financed through a bond issue of G. L. Miller & company, Atlanta real estate mortgage bond house. The bonds will bear seven per cent interest.

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST OF ATLANTA

WILL hold services at 7:30 Sunday night at Maccabees' temple, 217½ Peachtree. The public is cordially invited to attend. The pastor will be Mrs. W. E. Dates. Lecturer, Judge Yeagel, from Chicago.

Broad Street Proves Popular as Retail Business Center

"The popularity of Broad street as a retail busines center," said the manager of the Atlanta Toy store, "has certainly been demonstrated to me, for our trade since opening at 10 South Broad street has been remarkable. Of course the complete line of toys we are carrying and the low prices we are asking for them in comparison with many other stores of this kind, has something to do with it; but Broad street is surely coming into its own as a retail street."

A temporary lease for this No. 10 South Broad was negotiated recently to run for a few weeks. The Atlanta Toy company placed in the store one of the largest assortments of high class toys and gifts to be found in the city, and the trade enjoyed by the concern is said to have been satisfactory in every way.

Among the high class gifts handled by the Atlanta Toy store are the famous Lavalier toilet requisites, imperial quality, which are said to be very popular among the ladies of Atlanta.

The Atlanta Constitution

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Daily and Sunday rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One time ..... 18 cents
Three times ..... 16 cents
Seven times ..... 14 cents

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rates; no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count six average words to the line.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Phone for our messenger.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Constitution style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

Charged ads will be received by telephone.

Advertisements under the following classification will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

Situation Wanted—Female.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Rooms with Board.
Rooms without Board.
Rooms for Housekeeping.
Wanted—Rooms or Board.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD and ask for ad taker. Call MAin 5000.

Classifications

ANNOUNCEMENTS—
6—Notices.
7—Personals.
8—Religious.
9—Events and Meetings.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE—
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles For Sale.
12—Auto Trucks For Sale.
13—Auto Accessories.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
16A—Tires and Parts.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE—
18—Business Service Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Service.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT—
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
34A—Teachers Wanted.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agency.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL—
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan, Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION—
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE—
51—Articles For Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Homemade Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD—
67—Rooms, With Board.
68—Rooms, Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Hotels.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT—
74—Apartments—Furnished.
74A—Apartments—Unfurnished.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Lands for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
RR—Bureau—Multiple Listing.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
84A—Property for Colored.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS—
101 Auction Sales.

Railroad Schedules

Schedules published as information

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives—	A. B & A. RAILWAY (Central Standard Time.)	—Leaves
7:00 pm...	Cordele-Waycross ...	7:30 am
5:30 am...	Brunswick-Waycross ..	9:40 pm
5:30 am...	Tifton-Thomasville ..	9:40 pm
Arrives—	**A & W P R R**	**—Leaves**
11:25 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:00 am
7:45 pm...	Newnan-Columbus ...	7:40 am
6:40 pm.	Montgomery Local ...	8:25 am
2:20 pm	New Orleans-Montgomery	1:25 pm
7:40 am.	New Orleans-Montgomery	4:25 pm
11:00 am...	Newnan-Columbus ...	4:55 pm
8:10 am...	West Point Local ...	5:35 pm
11:40 am	New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm

Railroad Schedules

Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
6:05 am....	Savannah-Albany	7:45 am
6:05 am.....	Macon	7:45 am
7:00 pm.....	Jacksonville	8:30 am
8:35 am..	Jacksonville-Miami ..	6:50 pm
7:50 am.....	Jacksonville	7:45 pm
7:00 am.....	Jacksonville	9:20 pm
10:30 am.....	Macon	1:00 pm
1:35 pm.....	Macon	4:00 pm
3:35 pm.....	Savannah	9:40 pm
8:00 pm.....	Macon-Albany	11:30 pm
Arrives—	**SEABOARD AIR LINE**	**—Leaves**
8:00 pm.....	Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
7:45 pm..	Birmingham-Atlanta ..	8:00 am
4:10 pm.	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-No'k.	11:55 am
6:10 am.....	Birmingham	11:40 pm
8:45 am...	Athens-Abbeville	4:15 pm
11:35 am..	Birmingham-Memphis .	4:40 pm
7:20 am	N. Y. Richmond-Norfolk	8:00 pm
Arrives—	**SOUTHERN RAILWAY**	**—Leaves**
8:30 pm.....	Birmingham	5:45 am
7:10 pm.....	Charlotte	6:15 am
9:25 am..	Cincinnati-Chicago ..	6:20 am
7:30 pm..	Rome-Chatta—Local ..	6:30 am
8:40 pm.	B'ham-K. C.-St. Louis .	7:00 am
7:05 pm.	Macon-Jax'ville-Bruns.	7:45 am
4:05 pm.	Philadelphia-New York	8:00 am
8:00 pm.....	Columbus	8:00 am
8:15 pm..	Cinti-Det.-Grnd Rpds .	8:40 am
6:05 am..	Jacksonville-Miami ..	9:35 am
3:30 pm.	Tampa-Sarasota-St. Pet.	11:40 am
1:10 pm	Macon—Express ...	12:00 noon
5:50 pm	Wash-N Y.-Richmond	12:00 noon
10:30 am...	Rome-Chattanooga ...	2:30 pm
11:40 am..	Macon	4:10 pm
11:25 am..	L'ville-Cinti-Detroit ..	4:10 pm
11:25 am.....	Fort Valley	4:15 pm
11:30 am.....	Columbus	4:25 pm
11:45 am.	Birmingham-Memphis .	4:45 pm
8:10 am....	Air Line Belle	5:00 pm
7:40 am.....	Heflin—Local	5:25 pm
11:40 pm..	Cinti-L'ville-Toledo ..	6:45 pm
5:25 am.....	Washington	7:40 pm
7:45 am	Macon-Valdosta-Jax'ville	7:50 pm
8:30 am	Jax'ville-Tampa-Miami	8:25 pm
6:35 am..	Brunswick-Jax'ville ..	8:50 pm
6:15 am	Birmingham-Shreveport	11:00 pm
5:40 am..	Ashe.-Wash.-N. Y. ..	11:50 pm
6:25 pm.....	Jacksonville	11:50 pm

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree station only:

4:00 pm.....	Birmingham	11:00 am
10:55 am.	Washington-New York .	4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD	—Leaves
12:30 pm.....	Augusta	6:15 am
3:30 pm...	Augusta-Columbia ...	12:15 pm
8:10 pm.....	Augusta	3:00 pm
*7:35 am.....	Social Circle	6:10 pm
*8:35 am.....	Social Circle	6:10 pm
6:55 am..	Charleston-Wilmington	8:00 pm
6:55 am...	Augusta-Columbia ...	8:00 pm
*Daily except Sunday.		†Sunday only.
10:20 am...	Copper Hill Local ...	4:05 pm
Arrives—	**L. & N. R. R.**	**—Leaves**
8:55 pm...	Chi-Cin-L'ville-Ind ...	7:25 am
	Grand Rapids-Columbus	
10:50 am..	Copper Hill local ...	4:05 pm
5:05 pm	Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:10 am
11:35 am..	Cincinnati-Louisville ..	4:25 pm
11:35 am	Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm
Arrives	**N., C. & St. L. Ry.**	**Leaves**
7:55 pm.	Nashville-Chattanooga	7:40 am
6:20 pm.	Chicago-St. Louis	9:00 am
6:29 pm	Nashville-Chattanooga	9:00 am
8:10 am	Chicago and St. Louis	7:20 pm
10:40 am	Rome-Chattanooga Local	5:15 pm
7:30 am...	Nashville-St. Louis ...	8:30 pm

BLACK AND WHITE—TAXICABS. WAL NUT 0200.

DE LUXE CABS. WAlnut 0615.

Announcements

Notices 6

SPECIAL—Sunday chicken dinners by appointment. Also breakfasts and evening meals. HEmlock 4831-W.

Personals 7

A BABY IN YOUR HOME—Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about Sterilene and its wonderful effect in constitutional weakness. Many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For Free Book send No Money, No Obligations, simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 315 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.

EIDERDOWN comforts made or recovered. 52 Luckie, IVy 2330. Mrs. Wolf.

FORMULAS for making 10 good temperance holiday drinks to any address for $1. V. Carleton, Box 265, Star City, Ark.

FEATHERS made into quilts, downs and wool comforts recovered. 252 Peachtree street. IVy 2380. Mrs. Wolfe.

MASSAGE—Steam baths Battle Creek methods. 238 West Peachtree. Phone HEmlock 1186.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, confidential. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Windsor Street, Atlanta, Ga.

NATION-WIDE CAMPAIGN — Wanted, name, address and number in each family, members Church of Christ, opposed to Christians being forced into carnal warfare. R-502, Constitution.

PITTMAN BEAUTY SHOP—12½ South Broad street. WAlnut 1124.

RECEIVED card and letter. Where can we write you? Oak V—

TOM WATSON'S Life of Napoleon and Story of France. Call WAlnut 3726.

UNDERGROUND TREASURES—How and where to find them; particulars for 2c. Model Co., Department 48, Como Building, Chicago, Ill.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BLACK MARE MULE—Tip of left ear split, right front hoof defective. Weight about 1,000 pounds. Owner please call South Gate, Camp Jesup. Call for R. A. Johnson.

BRACELET—White gold, three sapphires, Alabama street at Rich's or in Rich's or Grant's, downtown shopping district. Call MAin 4920 or WEst 2885. Reward.

EARRON—Cluster diamond with pearl center and pearl drop, lost Tuesday evening. Madame A. Cousin. Reward. IVy 6346.

FROM East Lake, black and white setter bitch; Paul H. Jones, Albany, Ga., on collar. Notify DEarborn 0164.

LOST—$375 on College Park car Saturday afternoon from Atlanta to College Park between 2 and 3 p. m. Miss P. I. Hembree, Riverdale, Ga., Route 1, receive reward.

LOST—Saturday afternoon, either on street or Rich's store, mink choker. Mrs. J. L. Turner, 506 Church street, Marietta, Ga. Phone 488-J. Reward.

LOST—Either in Howard theater matinee Saturday afternoon or between Howard theater on Peachtree street and Georgian Terrace hotel, Georgia Military Academy gold eagle, my name engraved on back; reward. St. Elmo Massengale, Jr., Georgian Terrace hotel.

LOST—Black mule, 411½ Mason Turner road. Reward. Joe Harris.

LOST—One pair tortoise shell spectacles. Reward. IVy 2450.

LOST—White gold wrist watch in hallway of apartment; finder please return to Apt. 32 and receive reward. 515 N. Boulevard.

LIBERAL reward for information relative to the whereabouts of female brindle bulldog white on feet neck and nose. Disappeared December 2 from 232 Cascade avenue. Fred D. Harmon. WEst 0265.

AUTO—REWARD, $75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1925 Ford coupe, motor No. 10690110, license No. 181235, from 1166 Peachtree road, December 7. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO—REWARD, $75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford sedan, motor No. 7165270, license No. 10-147 from in front 7 Decatur street, December 8. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO: REWARD $75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1923 Ford touring car, motor No. 8774219, from corner Nelson and Haynes streets, December 6. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO: REWARD $75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1925 Ford Coupe, motor No. 6978919, license No. 18375, from 493 North Boulevard, December 10. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

AUTO: REWARD $75—For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1924 Ford Coupe, motor No. 8951262, from Exchange place, December 11. Notify Automobile Underwriters' Detective bureau, 401 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

Automotive

Automobile Agencies A

BUICK—D. C. Black, 312 Peachtree street. 1Vy 1860.

DODGE Brothers cars agency F. E. Moffett, Inc., 1C West Peachtree street.

HUD

These Ads Make Poor Business Good--and They Make Good Business Better

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

COLE "8"—Good mechanical condition; new Silvertown cord tires; trade for lot, equity in small bungalow or diamond. Moore, home, HEmlock 3591-J; office, WAlnut 1787. 211 Candler building.

DODGE, 1924 touring car; going away. 72 Stewart avenue, Hapeville, Ga. P. O. Box 201, B. F. Russell.

ESSEX COACH—

Brand-new, balloon tires, bumpers, fully equipped; bargain for someone. I have a good reason for selling. HEmolck 4759-W. 52 Rosedale Road, or MAin 2242.

FORD—Touring, used, with starter, $150. Beaudry Motor Company, 169 Marietta.

FORD—Late touring, bargain $150. Hall-Davis Motor Co., 675 Whitehall. WE. 2100.

FORDS—Belle Isle-Street Company, 586 Peachtree. IVy 0597. Cash or terms.

FORD—1921 touring, fine condition, $135 cash or one share good stock. Address R-806, Constitution.

HUPMOBILE — Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Company, 471 Peachtree. IVy 5283. New and used cars.

NASH used cars. Martin-Nash Motor Co., 541 Peachtree Street.

OAKLAND Sedan, 1922; real bargain. Good condition and tires. See at 345 East North avenue.

PACKARD Twin-Six touring car; worth $2,500; fine condition, quick sale $750. Wm. Lambert, Box 127, East Point.

REO—Passenger cars and speed wagons. John Smith Co., 190 West Peachtree Street.

STUTZ 4—

Passenger speedster. Estate being settled will sacrifice Stutz 4 speedster, gray Duco, new tires, has two motors. This car is in first-class condition and appearance. Will consider lighter car in trade. Call Mr. Payne, WAlnut 5214, Monday.

STUDEBAKERS—100 per cent values. Yarbrough Motor Company, Used Car Department, 240 Peachtree. HEmlock 6810.

BEAUTIFUL 7-pass. Packard sedan; private ownership; rides and looks new; sacrifice $2,250. Owner 2757 Peachtree road. Call mornings.

GOOD USED cars. Flint Motor Company, 252 Peachtree Street.

GOOD Used Cars. Olds Motor Works, 264 Peachtree Street. IVy 0642.

USED CAR Clearing House. IVy 6985. 267 Marietta Street.

WILL trade my Hanson six touring, run 18,000 miles, has five good tires, for Ford sedan. See Cane, Sunday at 290 Oak street, or Monday 325 Atlanta Trust Company building.

WE will sell your automobile Thompson Bonded Warehouse, 441-443 Peachtree.

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

G. M. C. one-ton stake body, good tires. Starter, late model, $500. The White Co., 134 North Boulevard. Phone IVy 1641.

G. M. C. model 16, with side seat bus body, $150. General Motors Truck Co., 207 Ivy street.

G. M. C. model 41, two-ton truck, new tires. Price and terms attractive. General Motors Truck Co., 207 Ivy street.

G. M. C. one-ton express body. Starter, electric lights, late model, $500. The White Co., 134 North Boulevard. Phone IVy 1641.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester, 1½-ton chassis only, $50. General Motors Truck Co., 207 Ivy street.

PACKARD one-ton body, cab. Pneumatic tires, $500. The White Co., 134 North Boulevard. Phone IVy 1641.

PACKARD two-ton stake body, good tires, easy terms, $600. The White Co., 134 North Boulevard. Phone IVy 1641.

REO—Speed wagon, equipped with cab and open express body, $150. General Motors Truck Co., 207 Ivy street.

TRUCKS—Used truck and car bargains. The White Co., 134 N. Boulevard.

Auto Accessories 13

ATLANTA RADIATOR CO.—W. T. Spear, Manager, 288 Edgewood avenue. Phone IVy 7454.

BATTERIES—For light car, new, $11.75. One Stop Guarantee. Dixie Storage Battery Company, 177 Edgewood Avenue, IVy 2777.

REPAIRS—Cal Travis, 69 Cone street. IVy 4892.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NICE GARAGE, close in, 21 Porter place. WAlnut 5826 or IVy 0657-J, evenings.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTOGENOUS WELDING—Parts and castings welded. The Metal Welding Company, 122 South Forsyth. MAin 3013.

AUTO repairing, tops and trimming. H. A. Whitmire, 57 Hayden St. Ivy 4768.

ALEMITE SERVICE STATION—Spring and Luckie Street. E. A. Eubanks.

W. H. WARREN CO.—Cadillac and Studebaker Service. Brake Relining Experts. Phone IVy 4277. 54 Edgewood Avenue.

Wanted—Automobiles 17

OLD model cars bought for wrecking. Call IVy 0743. Atlanta Auto Wrecking Co.

PACKARD ROADSTER, third series, cheap for cash. IVy 3148-W, or WAlnut 2803.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

JOHNSON FURNITURE COMPANY—Furniture repaired, upholstered, refinished, cabinet work. 511 Edgewood. IVy 2159.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—E. & L. Photo Service. F. E. Lee, manager. 70½ Peachtree. WAlnut 3855.

PETE'S, 10 N. Forsyth. Any hat cleaned or reversed, 25c. All shines 5c, 6 for 25c.

SWISS WATCH REPAIRING—Our specialty. Kaye, Inc., 73 Peachtree street.

WINDOW CLEANING—National Window and Housecleaning Co., 11 Whitehall Balcony. MAin 1724.

FOR your Xmas house cleaning write to Henry Thomas, 310 Fort St.

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER—A. I. Hamilton, general repairing, also roof repairing. HE 6942-W.

INDEPENDENT DRIVEWAY CO.—All kinds cement work and general repairing. WAlnut 4867.

J. W. JENKINS. Plans and specifications. 528 Grant Building. IVy 6970.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

HATTERS—Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters. 20 E. Hunter St. MAin 2390.

RENOVATORS—Call Shirley Mattress Company, for high-grade mattress renovating HEmlock 6967.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

PLUMBING — Government Used Lumber Yard. 50 Bellwood avenue. IVy 4902.

ROOFING—Painting and repairing. W. S. Stroud. WEst 1849-J. 22 years' experience. Call me and save money.

ROOFING—Acree Roofing Co., satisfaction guaranteed. 94 Stewart avenue. WEst 2712.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

BETTY & GLENN—Insurance all kinds. 1117 Citizens & Southern Bank Bldg. WAlnut 3637.

INSURANCE—Marshall C. Johnson, 810 Rona Allen Bldg., phone WAlnut 0807.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

HAGIN Transfer Co., 41 Central avenue, will move you cheaper. MAin 0407-5358-J.

MOVING and general hauling. Central Transfer Co., 19 Trinity avenue. MAin 1344.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING, plastering, tinting; rooms, $2 up; leaks, stops in roof. MAin 3552-W.

Professional Services 28

ACCOUNTANTS—L. C. Matthews, 1707 Citizens & Southern Bldg. WAlnut 2272.

ACCOUNTANTS—Alonzo Richardson & Co. 1423 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. W 5493.

DR. MARY F. MOWRY, chiropractor. Women and children only. WAlnut 1124. 12½ South Broad Street.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Manufacturing Company, 380 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS—WRITE FOR OUR FREE BOOK ON PATENTS. MUNN & COMPANY, SCIENTIFIC AM. BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.; 631 WOOLWORTH BUILDING, NEW YORK; TOWER BUILDING, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS; HOBART BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

CHIMNEY and furniture repairing. For quick service, call Main 1333-J.

PHONOGRAPHS REPAIRED—All makes. WAl 3380. 18 N. Pryor. Atl. Phono. Co.

SHOE REPAIRING correctly done; new improved machinery; prices right. W. F. Gwinn, 57 Luckie. IVy 9560. 17 South Forsyth. IVy 8207.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

BON BON chocolate dippers. Sophie Mae Candy Corp.

COLORED COOKS, maids, nurses, general house girls. 160½ Auburn avenue.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Copyright book free. Press Syndicate, 169, St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $5-$10 weekly addressing, mailing circulars. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Palace Mail Company, Toledo, Ohio.

EARN money weekly, spare time, home addressing, mailing music, circulars. Manhattan Music Co., 1367 Broadway, New York.

EDUCATED nursery governess to take full charge of 4-year-old child. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, experience and references. P. O. Box 2208, Atlanta.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER—

Must have unquestioned references from recent employers. Position offers excellent opportunities for one who is capable. State complete experience. Apply in own handwriting, P. O. Box 2208.

FOUR sales girls, must have some experience. Apply 311 Walton building.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—You are wanted; $95-$150 month. Steady. Sample coaching lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Department 602-C, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—Learn beauty culture. Our scientific training will assure you success. Earn while you learn. Call or write for free catalog. Moler College, Palmer building, corner Marietta and Forsyth streets.

MILLINERY TAUGHT—Complete course in four to six weeks, $15. Diplomas given. Milliners in demand 12 months in the year. Learn at once, and be ready for spring position. Full particulars upon request. Sparks Practical Millinery School, 44½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

NEAT YOUNG GIRL—Some experience in sewing, to be useful in tailor shop. 407 Atlanta National Bank building.

TWO (colored) maids immediately, good salary. Apply 310 Walton building.

WANTED—Women to make money at home. Plain home sewing. No canvassing. To prevent curiosity seekers, send 10 cent (coin) for samples and particulars. Success Sewing System, P. O. Box 207, Long Branch, N. J.

$6-$18 a DOZEN decorating pillow tops at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamp. Tapestry Paint Company, 228, LaGrange, Ind.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AUTOMOBILE trimmers wanted. Atlanta Top Company, 157 Edgewood avenue.

BRICKLAYERS carpenters and builders wanted. Double your present income. Send for free book "How to Read Blueprints." Just out. Mailed free. Write today. Address Department 2108, School for Builders, 318 East 26th street, Chicago, Ill.

BOND SALESMAN WANTED—By old-established mortgage bond house. We train you. Address P-596, Constitution.

CHINAWARE salesman to represent large pottery selling decorated thistle and special merchandise direct to the retailer. Liberal commissions paid weekly. The Royal China Company, Sebring, Ohio.

COLLECTOR for publishing house, who can collect installment accounts. Must know Atlanta and be able to furnish bond. State age, experience and references. Address R-814, Constitution.

DISTRIBUTORS—Wonderful pricing system for all stores. Absolute protection. Immediate sales! Tremendous earnings!! Millen Manufacturing, Department K-331, 100 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

DRIVERS WANTED—

By reason of the added equipment employment can be furnished 50 capable, experienced drivers who know the city thoroughly. Desirable proposition for those who can qualify. Must be over 21 years of age. Small cash bond required. Apply in person. See Mr. Austin, Black & White Cab Co., 40 Auburn avenue.

ELECTRICITY taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2144 Lawrence avenue, Chicago.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, sleeping car, train porters (colored) $110—$200. Experience unnecessary. 940 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Must be experienced on commercial and publication work.

Open shop; no barnstormers. Apply room 608, Chamber of Commerce building.

NEWS AGENTS—Railroad train service. Crescent News Co., 34 East Hunter.

RAILWAY postal clerks start $133 month; railroad pass. Send stamp for questions. Columbus Institute, K-12, Columbus, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Two first class specialty salesmen with high class proposition. HEmlock 7467-W.

SALESMEN—$100-$200 weekly. Men with slight knowledge of motors who can reach car owners, can earn $200 weekly without making a single sale. If they can, also make sales, profits may reach $15,000 yearly. O. C. Phillips, 255 West Twenty-seventh street, New York.

SALESMAN—Exclusive or side line, big possibilities selling our new advertising fan line. Samples compact and light. Liberal commission. All merchants prospects. Write The United States Calendar Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED—Side line automobile springs, commission basis. Give reference. State lines now selling. F-343, care Constitution.

SALESMAN—We have a profitable opening on our sales force for an experienced salesman to sell our high-quality electric appliances, fireless and steam cookers, etc., in adjacent territory. State qualifications in first letter. This is a profitable opportunity for a high-grade salesman—the type of man who can sell the products of a well-known manufacturer to experienced buyers. Write "Sales Manager," 1501 W. Bancroft, Toledo, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED—$150 month and necessary expenses. Experience not necessary. Send stamped, addressed envelope for information. Tysinger Cigar Company, Box 484, Hampton, Va.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. Write for free book "Modern Salesmanship." Big demand for men. Earn $3,000 to $10,000 yearly. Address National Salesmen's Training association, Department 327, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED — Fast-selling line Tampa cigars, $10 week and expenses. Experience not required. Send stamped, addressed envelope quick. Gulf Coast Cigar Company, Tampa, Fla.

SALESMAN—Cotton converting house of New York city, making one of the largest and most complete lines of all classes of cotton goods, is open for a resident salesman in Atalnta; only one who is well known to the wholesale jobbing and manufacturing trades will be considered; a most wonderful line and a remunerative proposition is offered to the right party. Address R. S., 1220 Longacre building, New York city.

SALESMEN, with regular trade, we pay $120 weekly on only $400 business; new line glass calendars, mirrors, specialties. All-year sellers. Artistic, exclusive lines. Write quick. Send two references. Artcraft Manufacturing Company, 5704 Armitage avenue, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN, SPECIAL OFFER
WORK DIRECT FOR THE FACTORY
NEW SELLING PLAN

SELL the best Union Made Utility Clothing manufactured. Satisfaction guaranteed. We pay you all commissions. Suits sell for $12.50, your commission $4. Trousers $4.50, your commission $1.25. Slip-ons $12.50, your commissions $4. Prompt deliveries. Write or wire for free selling outfit. General Service Clothing Company (Manufacturers), 4222 Lincoln avenue, Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—Man from 30 to 40 years of age, strong personality and plenty of ambition who can show a successful sales record of at least five years and a clear personal record of a life-time, is invited to take up with the undersigned matter of a territory located in the south representing the largest firm of its kind in the country, whose product is marketed through hardware dealers and department stores. The man sought must have personal acquaintance with this class of trade. Traveling expenses, together with a guarantee that makes this a safe proposition from the salesman's standpoint, will be furnished the right man. Ample instruction will be given at the company's expense and full cooperation accorded to insure a man's success. This proposition should be worth as a minimum $5,000 per year net, and applications will be considered only from men of that class. Give complete personal history and business record in your own handwriting, addressing P-804, Constitution.

YOU MAY MISS the one big opportunity of your life if you do not read the classified section regularly.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced aluminumware salesmen to sell well-known Liberty brand utensils to retail dealers. High-grade men write for offer which will depend on past experience. Interview can be arranged. Give reference and full details. American Aluminum Company, 305 South 7th street, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN WANTED—

A REAL LIVE WIRE SALESMAN TO COVER SOUTHERN TERRITORY WITH AN ENTIRELY NEW LINE OF LADIES' UNDERGARMENTS. SELL TO LARGER STORES ONLY. ALSO AN ARTICLE THAT WILL GO BIG IN THE SOUTH AT THIS SEASON, THAT CAN BE CARRIED AS A SIDE LINE. THESE LINES ARE MONEY-GETTERS, AND NONE BUT THE BEST NEED APPLY. SEND REFERENCES AND EXPERIENCE IN FIRST LETTER. A. M. JELF MANUFACTURING CO., LEXINGTON, KY.

SALESMAN WANTED—A large Chicago firm will employ a man who has had experience selling household goods to department stores and hardware dealers in southern territory. This position will pay a man who qualifies at least $5,000 annually in addition to traveling expenses. Prefer man who has a personal business acquaintance in Georgia, Alabama or Tennessee and whose experience involves not less than three years' work among such trade. Preference given to man who has his own car. For personal interview call between hours of 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. F. O. Gibson, District Manager, Ansley Hotel, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN (2)—Magazine experience; entirely new proposition. Will show you how to make $7 to $10 a day. See Mr. Tucker, 84 Marietta St.

SALESMEN (two) to represent Butterick Publishing Company taking orders for magazines. Must be of neat appearance; salary and commission. Apply Mr. Boyle, 85½ Marietta street, second floor, Room 2.

SALESMEN WANTED—Large public utility company has opening in east Tennessee for salesmen of good character experienced in securities, insurance or specialties. Permanent employment; commission, bonus and drawing account. Give particulars regarding your experience and state whether you own car. Securities Department, 715 South Gay street, Knoxville, Tenn.

SALESMAN—

A firm that is well established in the state of Georgia has an opening for a real high-class salesman, between the ages of 30 and 50 years. Compensation includes salary, bonus and commission over a quota. Traveling expenses paid. Phone WEst 2371-J, ask for W. H. Randorf.

SALESMEN WANTED—Wonderful opportunity for specialty paint salesmen as we manufacture a paint from Portland cement for exterior and interior surfaces. We manufacture a complete line including barn paints, house paints, roof paints and cements. Salary, expenses and bonus. Address replies to Missouri Paint & Varnish Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN WANTED — Wonderful opportunity for a live-wire to sell men's suits direct to the public. Samples can be carried in a small envelope. Every man that looks will surely buy. To any man that will work conscientiously we can assure a large income. Samples outfit ready on receipts of reply. Harwood Company, 422 Jackson avenue, Long Island City, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Wishing a connection with long-established New York concern to handle complete line of children's hats and caps. Large commission; with car preferred. G. Oppenheimer, Inc., 603 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN—Experienced; wanted by prominent varnish manufacturer, for Georgia and Florida. Give full particulars. Address F. G., 810 Broad street, Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN—Wanted, several high-class house-to-house salesmen, to sell high-class coffee and teas on country route; must handle a hustler; one man to train to take charge of automobile route; commission and salary if you make good. Apply 7 to 8:30 a. m. only. Standard Coffee Co., Security Warehouse, 4 Courtland street.

TAILORING SALESMEN — Davis $29.50 "Square Deal" line sells on sight. Amazing values, nationally famous. "Satisfaction guaranteed" or money returned. Liberal commissions in advance. New profit-sharing plan to increase your earnings. No charge for $40 selling outfit. Our eighteenth season selling direct. Producers—save time. Mail letter giving experience and references. P. H. Davis Tailoring Company, Department 621, Power building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ALL MEN, women, boys, girls, 17 to 65, willing to accept government positions, $117-$300 (traveling or stationary). Write Mr. Ozment, 240, St. Louis, Mo., immediately.

AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN—

Wanted for correspondence school; one who can produce under favorable conditions; leads furnished; liberal drawing account to right party. If you are a hard worker, sober and can give good references, it will pay you to investigate our proposition. Address P-597, Constitution.

A CLEVELAND MANUFACTURER OF LIGHTING FIXTURES DESIRES A SALES REPRESENTATIVE IN THE SOUTHERN STATES. STATE YOUR EXPERIENCE AND ALSO OTHER LINES THAT YOU HANDLE. F-342, CARE CONSTITUTION.

AT ONCE, rate clerk with sales experience, also men to prepare for positions as rate clerks and traffic managers, handling foreign and domestic shipping. Salaries $40 a week or better. Experience not absolutely necessary, if willing to learn. Phone between 11 and 1, or 3 and 5:30, WAlnut 5629. Interview by appointment only.

A NEWLY organized concern wants a branch manager in every county of the southern states. No get-rich-quick scheme, but will insure steady income to the right party. Apply in own handwriting enclosing dollar bill for assurance of our good faith and application will be mailed you. The Star Specialty Company, Vernon, Ala.

A-1 PAINTER; must be experienced. Apply 310 Walton building.

A-1 GUN and locksmith. Address H. M. Young, 407 First avenue, West Palm Beach, Fla.

A-1 SHOE salesman; good salary. Apply 311 Walton building.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805 Westtower building, Kansas City, Mo.

BRIGHT, NEAT BOY—Between 14 and 16. Bellamy, 1422 Candler building.

COLORED DINING CAR waiters and sleeping car porters wanted. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Information free. Write 301 Railway Exchange, Omaha, Neb.

CRESCENT WASHING MACHINE CO., New Rochelle, N. Y.: a good opportunity; we are the world's largest manufacturers in our particular line, supplying equipment to hotels, restaurants, hospitals, etc., and have an opening for a capable mechanic to service our machines in the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee. We want someone who lives in Atlanta. The man we have in mind must be full of pep; a pleasing personality and of real mechanical ability; the position will be on a salary-commission and partial expense basis. Our representatives average between $35 and $60 weekly. Give all particulars in your first letter, stating age, education, experience, nationality, present position and when available. Address Box F-344 care Constitution.

EARN $110 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; position guaranteed after completion of three months' home study course or money refunded; excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet E-21 Stand. Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

IF YOU want a better position and need advice that is sound and constructive read the "Walton Way To a Better Day." It is free for asking. 406 Haas-Howell building. WAlnut 3214.

LEARN ACCOUNTING—High salaried positions are always waiting for the accountancy-trained man. Phone, write or call for free booklet, "How To Learn Accounting." International Accountants' Society, Inc., 407 Grant building. WAlnut 2813.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

HELP WANTED—

IF YOU WANT TO GET INTO A GOOD TRADE IN A FEW MONTHS, ON A PAYING BASIS—UNUSUALLY GOOD PAY AND PLEASANT WORK—LEARN TO OPERATE A LINOTYPE OR INTERTYPE MACHINE; LEARN IT RIGHT BY ATTENDING THE SCHOOL ESTABLISHED BY THE SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' ASSOCIATION, OF WHICH THIS PAPER IS A MEMBER. ADDRESS FOR FULL INFORMATION, MACON PRINTING SCHOOL, MACON, GA.

LIVE wires wanted. A real proposition; something new. Send $1 for sample and be convinced, or particulars for stamped envelope. Manager, P. O. Box 2104, Atlanta, Ga.

MAN to cook and work around house. Phone HEmlock 3772-W.

MAN WANTED—(City or country), old established company will supply capital and start you in your own permanent business selling necessities people must buy every day. Experience unnecessary. Write, McConnon & Co., Factory M81, Winona, Minn.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and get a good job for you. The cost to you is small. No negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Department 124, Nashville, Tenn.

MEN—Learn barber trade. Easy to learn, good pay; always sure of work. Earn while you learn. Call or write for free catalogue. Moler Barber College, 23 North Forsyth street.

MEN wanting forest ranger positions; $1,500-$2,400 year. Write for free particulars of examinations. Mokane, S-28, Denver, Colo.

MEN wanting positions, firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, write for application blank; experience unnecessary, first-class roads, no strike. Name position wanted. Railway Institute, Department S, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN AND GIRLS—Learn the barber trade, complete course and tools, $50. Atlanta Barber college, 14 East Mitchell street.

MEN, 18 to 50, needed for U. S. mail service; $115 to $190 month. Permanent. Experience unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 379, Joplin, Mo.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD—People must eat! Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish you with license. Handsome $15 sample case sent on trust. Free samples to customers. Repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now! Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

ONE salesman, one solicitor; good proposition. Apply 310 Walton building.

PERMANENT position, liberal salary offered for experienced capable male stenographer; novices need not apply; give references and experience first letter. Position open January 1. Sowega Melon Growers' association, Adel, Ga.

RESIDENT and extra-mural courses. People's National University, Jay D. Bradley, D. D., president. P. O. 1829, IVy 2225.

SIDE LINE salesmen to sell advertising fans, banks and all business houses prospects. Season now on, big opportunities. Write Francis & Lusky, Nashville, Tenn.

SIDE-LINE salesmen making small towns, $25 to $100 weekly extra. New idea. No sale. No collection. No samples to carry. State line carried and territory covered. Keeney & Sons Co., Department 16, 700 East 40th street, Chicago, Ill.

TWO candy salesmen with car. Call Sunday between 1 and 2 p. m. WEst 1956-J.

WANTED—

AT ONCE, A THOROUGHLY RELIABLE AND EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER. MUST BE QUICK AND ACCURATE WITH FIGURES, ABLE TO HANDLE LARGE VOLUME OF DETAIL RAPIDLY AND NOT AFRAID OF WORK, PERMANENT TO RIGHT PARTY. MODERATE SALARY TO BEGIN WITH. ADDRESS IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING EXPERIENCE AND GIVING REFERENCES. ADDRESS P-585, CONSTITUTION

WANTED—Musicians, all instruments. Apply by letter only. W. D. McKenzie, 32 North Rogers street, city.

WANTED—First-class salesman, one that is experienced and can get results selling high-grade food products. P. O. Drawer T., Montgomery, Ala.

WANTED—One or two first-class men with dry cleaning wagons; guarantee and commission. IVy 3184.

WANTED AT ONCE—Two first-class white barbers; good pay and easy work. Must be able to go to work Monday. If interested wire New Varsity Barber Shop, Auburn, Ala.

WANTED—Young man, 23 to 27 years of age, to take training for managerial position in national company. Must be college graduate. Full salary during training period. Excellent opportunities for man who qualifies. No investment required. State education, experience, whether married or single in letter. Address R-813 Constitution.

More Opportunities Than You Can Shake A Stick At

That's quite a lot of them---but there ARE lots of opportunities in The Constitution's A-B-C Classified Section. One must call upon elastic phrases when one wants to stretch a definition around the classified offers.

Just take a look at the main groups---Announcements, Automotive, Business Service, Employment, and so on! Then glance through the subclassifications which are listed under these main headings! And then let your eyes wander through the various individual offers!

Nearly everything you can think of is included ---isn't it?

And don't overlook the orderly system which puts any one offer at your finger tips instantly. This 1-2-3 and A-B-C arrangement will please you just as much as the variety of the offers it embraces.

Our guess is that you'll call the A-B-C Classified Section just about perfect!

The Constitution's A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

Phone Main 5000
For an Ad Taker.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

WELL-KNOWN French Perfumery House is looking for a man to represent it in the south on the Atlantic seaboard, including Alabama. Must have experience and know the trade. Straight commission basis. Box F-341, care Constitution.

WANTED—Three or four good job compositors, day and night shifts; one linotype operator, night shift; union. Wire Tourist News Press, St. Petersburg, Fla.

WE manufacture a low-priced line of men's clothing, overalls and other work garments, selling direct to wearer. By reason of its outstanding value our product sells itself, but we need men in Georgia, Alabama and Florida to show our goods and take orders. Aubert Manufacturing Company, 402 Walton Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
IS NOW TO SECURE A
GOOD POSITION
FOR NEXT YEAR.

WE only accept applications from experienced executives, accountants, bookkeepers, salesmen, stenographers and general office men, who are actually qualified to hold positions of responsibility. See us immediately. All interviews confidential.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, INC.,
412 Connally building.
Ask The Business Man about Us.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY to connect with a strong, old-line insurance company selling their new low-cost health and accident policies. Policy pays $5,000 death; $20 weekly benefit; total cost $24 yearly; all accidents and sicknesses covered; liberal commission paid immediately; salary in addition. Write at once to Underwriters, 30 Bonnell building, Newark, N. J.

YOUNG MEN—Outside selling proposition, pay $6 and more a day. Mr. Corwyne, 84 Marietta St., second floor.

$50 DAILY operating fire sales, salvaged clothing. Representatives wanted. Exclusive territories. Particulars free. 210 Headquarters, 1605 South Halstead, Chicago.

$117-$192 MONTH; government postal jobs; candidates coached; particulars free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 52-C, Rochester, New York.

Help—Male and Female 34

COAL—Phone IVy 7342; IVy 7343. For comfort and economy. Stearns Coal Co.

DOLLARS for minutes can be gotten by our easy plan. Full or spare time, men and women, particulars free. Write quick, Golden & Harmonson, 2833 Polk avenue, Camden, N. J.

GET government jobs; steady, $95-$192 per month. Candidates coached. Full particulars free. Apply today sure. Box F-324, 928-C, care Constitution.

GOVERNMENT jobs. You are wanted; $95-$150 month; steady. Sample coaching lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-C, Rochester, N. Y.

HOW would you like to receive 100 letters a day, each containing a quarter? Will send 3 formulas and plan for 25c. Strictly legitimate. Address "Hyman," 304 W. 11th St., Charlotte, N. C.

MEN-WOMEN earn $10-$25 weekly, spare time, listing names, addressing envelopes, clipping ads. Send stamp for particulars. National Name Brokers, Box 789, Birmingham, Ala.

U. S. GOVERNMENT positions, men-women, 18 up; $95-$192 month; steady; paid vacation; candidates coached; common education sufficient; list positions free. Write immediately. Today sure. Franklin Institute, Department 51-C, Rochester, N. Y.

Teachers Wanted 34A

ACME TEACHERS AGENCY—Constantly placing teachers. 702 Healey building.

ENGLISH teachers wanted; several positions open; also math. and Latin open; salary $100 to $125. Teachers' Mutual Exchange, 1301 Healey bldg.

HIGH-SCHOOL and grade teachers desiring positions for January should write at once to Interstate Teachers' Bureau, 147 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

TEACHERS—January openings, many direct requests both men and women; principalships, instructorships, French, Latin, English, history, mathematics, science, home economics and all possible combinations. Salaries, $90-$200. No advance fees. Write today. Southern Teachers' Agency, Columbia, S. C.

TEACHERS—Wanted S. A. T. A. 400 Wesley Memorial building, Atlanta, Ga.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Make big money selling Madison "Better Made" shirts direct from our factory to wearer. Over 1,000,000 satisfied wearing. Exclusive sold; no capital or experience required. Many earn $100 to $150 weekly. Territory now being allotted. Wonderful opportunity. Write for free samples now. Madison Mills, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$100 a week, free samples. Genuine gold window letters. No experience. Liberal offer to general agents. Metallic Letter Co., 435 North Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—Bottle Life Tonic free, wonderful medicine; big repeater; big profits. Lacassia Co., Dept. 47, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Make $15 up daily selling men's shirts for old established manufacturer (1880) direct to wearer. Fine quality, guaranteed products. Easily sold. Commission in advance. Write for liberal offer. A. B. Fowler Shirt Co., 156 E. 42d St., New York.

AGENTS—Be independent, make big profit with our soap, toilet articles and household necessities. Get free sample case offer. Ho-Ro-Co., 2736 Dodier, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—District representatives and local agents, men and women, by a large manufacturer to sell direct to the consumer; part or full time; line of patented NOPULOUT shirts and shirt-waists on liberal commission basis. Many agents making $15 daily. Samples free. Positively best seller on market. Nopulout Shirt Co., Box 96, Hazleton, Pa.

AGENTS make big money selling certificates of membership in medicine company offering conditional free treatment. Free outfit to live agents. Box 366, Memphis, Tennessee.

AGENTS—Distributors, $250-$500 monthly selling fastest selling auto necessity ever sold. Sales guaranteed. New invention. Write today for big free profit offer. Blancke & Co., 600-B West Lake, Chicago.

AGENTS! Monogram automobiles, 15,000,000 prospects, $1.40 profit every $1.50 sale. Wilbar made 29.50 first day. Free samples. 121 Worcester Monogram, Worcester, Massachusetts.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Make Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, Checkerboards, Medallions, Signs; large illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 3402, Wooster, Ohio.

GO into crispette business; everybody likes crispettes; you can make a lot of money. Geo. Alexander, Penn., reports "Profits $3,000 in four months." We start you. Write for facts. Long-Eakins, 2090 High St., Springfield, Ohio.

SELL Moccasin shoes direct from factory to wearer. Wonderful opportunity to live agent. Exclusive territory. Men of ability advanced. Write Kline Shoe Brockton Massachusetts.

Employment

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

WE START YOU WITHOUT A DOLLAR. Soaps, Extracts, Perfumes, Toilet Goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

$10 DAY EASY introducing the famous Handyman, the handiest utensil offered in years, with Stoner "Tasty" Products. Write Stoner Products Co., 874, Atlanta, Georgia.

25 DAILY taking orders $2.82 raincoat. Automobile, raincoat, lamp and outfit free. Eastern Raincoat Co., 913 Roosevelt, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

WANTED—Bookkeeping or office work; experienced; finished high school and bookkeeping course. Willing to work. Phone IVy 5387.

YOUNG LADY—

Several years' experience as doctor's assistant, good education and personality, desires position. Can furnish excellent references. Address P-592 Constitution.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

EXPERIENCED ment cutter wants position at once. R-804, care Constitution.

PHOTOGRAPHER—First-class operator and retoucher and all-round man desires permanent position, long experience with leading New York and European firms. A. G. Krahe, 33 West 90th, New York.

CONSCIENTIOUS man holding responsible position desires change for better advancement. P-583, Constitution.

GARDEN and housework wanted in Ansley Park by competent man. Call HEmlock 5162.

POSITION—By middle-age man, where service can be appreciated. Can handle help to good advantage. Acquainted with managing, buying and selling. Best of references. Open for immediate acceptance. P. O. Box 103, Gettysburg, Pa.

SALESMAN—With a broad experience, executive ability, collections; strictly business; high moral standing, personal appearance good; references; here to stay. Have mechanical training; on the square. Any line will attract me right now. Address Salesman, 145 Oak street.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN—

Have you a place on your staff for a specialty salesman? Twelve years' experience, four years in advertising business for himself; 36 years of age, excellent personality. Am desirous of locating in Georgia. Address E. R. O., Park Hotel, Carterville, Ga.

YARD and housework in Ansley Park by competent man. Call HEmlock 5162.

YOUNG man, 33, 12 years Atlanta resident, 10 years' accounting and general office experience, desires permanent local connection with reliable firm offering future. Can give references. Address P-590, Constitution.

Financial

Business Opportunities 38

ACCOUNT sickness, will sacrifice grocery doing good business; excellent location for market. See Owner, 313 Simpson street.

ASSOCIATE wanted for profitable enterprise. Small capital required. Address P-595, Constitution.

BARBER SHOP—Good location, doing good business, long lease. Will sell reasonably. Apply No. 9-A Auburn avenue.

CAFE—$1,000 business for $475. This is a bargain. Owner leaving city. Joe J. Battle, 512 Atlanta National Bank building. WAlnut 0961.

DRY CLEANING and pressing; one of the best in the city. This is a money maker and can be bought strictly worth the money. Joe J. Battle & Co., 512 Atlanta National Bank building. WAlnut 0961.

FILLING STATION—Extra good location; doing good business and can do better; rent only $100 per month; good lease. If you want a good filling station, see us at once, as this one will not stay on the market long. This place can be bought for $350. Terms. Geo. W. Ware, 725 Atlanta National Bank building.

EXCHANGES OUR SPECIALTY—Your business, your home, your farm. We know values. Oliver Smith Co., 401 Grant Bldg.

FLORIDA BUSINESS COLLEGE for sale, established and paying. Modern Business College, Tampa, Fla.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—An established lunch, wiener and bottle drink stand, on paved thoroughfare; street car and j

If You Select It From the "Shop-O-Scope" Ads ,'She" Will Like It

Merchandise

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMOND RING, 2¾ karats, white, perfect, pawn ticket $295; small diamond ring real cheap. Write 362 Peachtree. Phone IVy 3148-W or WAlnut 2803.

JEWELRY—Linder, H. F., second floor of 5 Plaza Way, WAlnut 4733. Designers and makers of diamond and platinum jewelry.

Machinery and Tools 61

ONE four-roller Denver quartz mill; one 9x16 rock crusher, made by United Iron Works, Joplin, Mo.; 1,500 feet of wrought iron pipe; 6 tons of pulleys, shafting and hangers and boxing; 1,000 feet Nos. 78 and 88 chain drive belt. D. W. Dial, Newman, Ga.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO—Fischer upright, sacrifice; storage. Carder Piano Co., 61 North Pryor street.

PIANOS—Slightly used. Visit Cable's bargain department. 82 North Broad street.

BEAUTIFUL $1,890 genuine Chickering parlor grand piano, $700 cash. Rhodes-Wood case and not a scratch on it. Unsurpassed tone and volume. Call at 195 North Decatur road.

Radio Equipment 62A

RADIO SET—Federal 61, six tubes, practically new. Telephone IVy 4738-J.

RADIO—Special. One 5-tube nutrodyne receiving set. A pleasing Xmas gift; only $50; guaranteed. Thom's Wonder Radio Shop, 57½ Peachtree street. IVy 9344.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

BLUEBERRY PLANTS—Choice strains of Tallasee Rabbiteye blueberries. Strong plants that will bear quickly and heavily. Best stock on market. Write for prices and information. Tallasee Blueberries, Blackshear, Ga.

CANE SEED—Orange and Red Top cane seeds. Southern Warehouses, Rockmart, Georgia.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Frostproof, Jersey or Charleston. Immediate delivery, 500 for 65c; 1,000 for $1. Parcel post paid. Pitts Plant Co., Fitzgerald, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Millions leading varieties; will ship promptly, $1 per 1,000, parcel post or express. W. W. Williams, Quitman, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Early Jersey and Charleston Wakefield cabbage plants, 500, 50c; 1,000, 90c prepaid. Onion plants, 500, 75c; 1,000, $1.25. Millionaires cannot buy better plants. Southeastern Plant Co., Pitts, Ga.

COTTON SEED—King's Early improved, matures 96 days. Gets ahead of weevil. Special prices on these fine seed for next 30 days. Write today for facts. King Cotton Seed company, Lavonia, Ga.

COTTON SEED—Heavy fruiter, three bales an acre, earliest cotton, 40 bolls weigh pound, 45 per cent lint, wonderful cotton. Write for special prices. Vandiver Seed Company, Lavonia, Ga.

COTTON SEED—Sikes' Early Big Boll is an extra early big boll; 1,250 pounds seed cotton makes a 500-pound bale. Fruits thick on the stalks. Large per cent of bolls are five locks. Staple inch and better. Write for price and booklet. Sikes Seed Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CABBAGE PLANTS—Millions frostproof Wakefields, flat dutch. Prompt shipment, 500, 75c; 1,000, $1.25; over 5,000 at $1. B. J. Head, Alma, Ga.

FLORAL OFFERINGS—Hollingsworth, Florist, 425 Peachtree street, IVy 6264. Cut flowers.

FRUIT trees. Many varieties. Finest trees for home orchards or market orchards. Low prices. Catalog free. Agents wanted. Concord Nurseries, Department 38, Concord, Ga.

FROST-PROOF cabbage plants, all varieties, $1 per 1,000, post paid. E. Y. Stokes, Macon, Ga., Route 3.

KUDZU plants, $12.50 per thousand. Circular free. Kudzu Farms, Inc., Barnesville, Ga.

PECANS, walnuts, fruit, shade, ornamentals. Money saving prices. Cureton Nurseries, Austell, Ga.

FINEST Papershell Pecans grown—Wright, Stewarts, Success, Schleys, on strong vigorous stock, heavy, well developed roots. Will spread tops, 2-3 to 9-10 ft.—at bottom prices. The California Ranch, Helena, Miss.

Wearing Apparel 65

BOY'S SUIT with extra pair of trousers and overcoat, 12-year size, practically new; reasonable. Call WAlnut 3732.

Wanted—To Buy 66

CLOTHES—We pay cash for men's and ladies' old clothes. MAin 5411-J.

FURNITURE—We pay cash for used furniture. C. J. Collins Furniture Company, 196 Marietta Street. Call IVy 7164.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Bought by Central Auction company, 10-12 East Mitchell MAin 2424.

PUMP or automatic 12-gauge shotgun, must be in good condition. Notify C. V. Stephens, Renfroes, Ga.

WANTED—Entire private libraries; desirable books in any quantity; modern popular novels always needed. Treat's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth St., IVy 0452.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 67

CHURCH ST., 559—Few congenial boarders wanted; furnace heat; excellent meals. DEarborn 2215-J.

COLUMBIA AVE., 40—Corner Tenth, between Peachtrees. Nice, warm, light room; steam heat, running water; good meals.

DURANT PLACE, 39—Roommate for congenial young man; also single room; heat.

EAST KIMBALL, 26—Two lovely rooms, adjoining bath, single beds, splendid meals, furnace heat; private home. HEm. 6944-W.

EAST NORTH AVE., 169—Lovely front room, excellent meals, conveniences. HEmlock 7602-W.

EAST NORTH AVE., 69—Roommate for nice business girl; also room and meals for three others. IVy 5465-J.

FORREST AVE., 64—Steam-heated rooms, good meals; reasonable; walking distance. IVy 7208.

GORDON, 83—Nice room and meals, all conveniences. WEst 1782-W.

GORDON ST., 316—Few business people; first-class boarding house; excellent meals. WEst 2776-W.

MYRTLE ST., 311—Near Eighth. Large room with or without connecting room; meals and furnishings above average; furnace heat, good location. HEmlock 0103.

NORTH SIDE—Steam-heated apartment room, two meals, $9 week. HEmlock 1389-W.

NORTH SIDE—Quiet, pleasant, good home cooking; furnace heat; reasonable. IVy 0725-J.

NORTH SIDE—Couple to furnish own room and share home; beautiful room, connecting tile bath, hardwood floors, heat, garage, home cooking; excellent location. IVy 4312-W.

NORTH SIDE home, two rooms, heat; meals optional; reasonable. HEm. 3578.

NORTH SIDE—Private, nicely furnished room, adjoining bath; furnace heat; garage. HEmlock 3108-J.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely room, garage, excellent meals, for gentlemen or business couple. Heat. HEmlock 3525-W.

NORTH SIDE—Private home; big room, adjacent bath; good meals. HEmlock 0087.

NORTH JACKSON, 461—Room with meals, good heat, private family. IVy 1419-J.

PARK ST., 130—Boarders; homelike, good meals, conveniences; also mealers. WEst 3489-J.

NORTH MORELAND, 97—Lovely furnished room, all conveniences, garage; meals if desired. IVy 1600-J.

PEACHTREE, 739—Roommate for young lady, also room near bath; heat. HEmlock 5800.

PEACHTREE, 647—First-class surroundings, steam heat, runing water, good meals; reasonable.

PEACHTREE PLACE, 31—Refined gentlemen, separate beds, excellent meals; heat. HEmlock 6007.

PEACHTREE ST., 675—Two lovely rooms, connecting bath, heat, conveniences; room-mate; business man, excellent meals; references. HEmlock 6658.

PEACHTREE, 488—Room, twin beds, heat, garage; meals; two young men. HEmlock 7143.

PEACHTREE ST., 220—Room and board, $8 and $10 per week, connecting bath, steam heat, excellent meals. IVy 1870-W.

PEACHTREE ST., 760—Georgian Manor, home for discriminating people; steam heat.

PEACHTREE, 508—Connecting bath, heat, Mrs. Holder, HEmlock 7355.

PEACHTREE, 733—Front room, private bath; heat; excellent meals; references. HEmlock 2628.

PEACHTREE ST., 368—Room and board, $6 week; walking distance. IVy 1789-W.

PEACHTREE ST., 911—Large front room, steam heat, constant hot water; elegant meals.

PONCE DE LEON AVE., 689—Large front inclosed sleeping porch with warm living and dressing room adjoining, closet. Will accommodate 3 adults, $37.50 each. Delicious meals, garage, private home. HEmlock 2285.

PONCE DE LEON—Delightful furnished room; immaculate; excellent meals for discriminating people. HEmlock 3443.

THERE IS important news for you in the classified section today.

Rooms and Board 67

PONCE DE LEON, 667—Lovely steam-heated room, private home; excellent meals. HEmlock 6425.

PONCE DE LEON AVE., 52—Desirable room, connecting bath, two meals; garage. HEmlock 2016-W.

PRYOR, S., 344—Heat, electricity, hot water, walking distance, $7 and $8. Phone MAin 1600-J.

SOUTH SIDE—Room, connecting bath, steam heat, breakfast; gentleman. Cornelia apartment No. 3. 354 East Georgia.

SPRING ST., 440—$8 weekly, clean rooms delicious home cooking, real steam heat hot water, desirable location. HEmlock 1219-J.

WALTON ST., 80—Two blocks of postoffice, $7, $8 and $10 per week.

WALTON STREET, 62—Newly renovated; fresh pork, milk, butter, eggs, vegetables, from our farm dairy, $7.50 and $8 week.

WASHINGTON, 311 — Nicely furnished rooms, excellent meals, to business people. MAin 3855-W.

WEST PEACHTREE, 520—One double, one single room, refinished, furnace heat, excellent meals.

WEST PEACHTREE, 312—Lovely room, reasonable rates; two business ladies. HEmlock 6661-W.

WEST PEACHTREE, 579—Room and board, small family, all conveniences. HEmlock 1123-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front room, twin beds, steam heat, splendid meals; for couple or two people. HEmlock 4248.

CAN accommodate a few boarders; two meals, $6; walking distance. IVy 6903.

HEATED room, with meals, private home; near Georgian Terrace. HEmlock 0138-J.

LARGE warm room, private bath, three young men, business girls, room, connecting bath for two, every convenience. HEmlock 7220.

LOVELY ROOM, meals; Ponce de Leon-Highland section; private home. HEmlock 6608-W.

NICE front room to couple; also one nice single room, excellent meals; all conveniences, $7.50 per week. IVy 3247.

ROOMMATE wanted to share large room with lady; no objections to child; excellent meals, homelike environment; references requiled. IVy 2582-J.

THREE connecting rooms, heat, lights, nice location, private family. MAin 5048-J.

YOUNG men, two rooms; breakfast, 6 o'clock dinner; walking distance. MAin 3389-J.

Rooms Without Board 68

ADAIR HOTEL—205 Peachtree, new management, $1 day up; hot water all rooms, steam heat, low weekly rates. IVy 8068.

BOULEVARD, NORTH, 515—Furnished living room and bedroom combined, with large dressing room, adjoining bath, in new apartment. Can also have use of bedroom and kitchen. Reasonable. Apt. 11.

BOULEVARD PARK—Attractive room, adjoining bath, in private home; two doors from car; splendid heat; reasonable; gentleman. HEmlock 0354.

BILTMORE SECTION, 311 West Peachtree, large desirable room, garage, conveniences. HEmlock 4255.

COURTLAND ST., 240—Apartment 6 furnished single room and double room steam heat.

COURTLAND ST., 312—Nice light newly-furnished bedroom; all conveniences, including steam heat; walking distance of town; reasonable.

EAST LINDEN, 90—Apartment A, nicely furnished room, connecting bath. IVy 5779-J.

EAST LINDEN, 76—Rooms, heat, near bath, twin beds; private home. HEmlock 8021-W.

EAST NORTH AVE., 141—Large, well-heated front room, furnished or unfurnished. HUntley 8013-J.

EAST NORTH AVENUE, 139—Rooms, kitchenette, porch, conveniences, garage, adults. IVy 4331-W.

GATE CITY HOTEL—Outside rooms, hot and cold water, furnace heat, $1.00 day; $5.00 week. Other rooms, $3.50 week. Clean in every respect. 108½ S. Forsyth.

GORDON ST., 767—Three large rooms, water, lights and phone furnished; on car line. Call WEst 2265-W or WAlnut 5256. Price $30 per month.

GORDON ST., 105—Brick, steam-heated, furnished room, one or two gentlemen, next to bath. WEst 2616-W.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely front room, adjoining bath, modern, conveniences, private home. HEmlock 0447-W.

NORTH SIDE—Nicely furnished room, private home; heat, every convenience; near car line; breakfast included; references. HEmlock 3748.

PEACHTREE, 325—Room 214, bath, kitchenette, steam heat. Phone IVy 0288.

PEACHTREE, 625—Nice large room with bath, steam heat, garage. HEmlock 7300.

PEACHTREE PLACE—Well heated room, plenty hot water; gentlemen; private family. HEmlock 6321.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE, 160—Very attractive room with private bath, also single room, reasonable rent. HEmlock 6340-J.

PONCE DE LEON AVE., 101—Apartment 2, bright room, connecting bath; steam heat.

WEST PEACHTREE, 263—Large attractive room, all conveniences, heat; references. HEmlock 4197-J.

WEST PEACHTREE—Near Pershing Point. Nicely furnished room, every home comfort, private family, $20 per month. HEmlock 3161.

WEST PEACHTREE, 337—Front room, heat, private home, unusually nice. HEmlock 4272-W.

FOURTEENTH ST.—Private home, large steam-heated room, twin beds, garage. HEmlock 1838.

FURNISHED room, steam heat, private bath. 68 East Baker, Apartment F. IVy 1750.

FURNISHED front room, close in, near Fair street, $3 week. 21 Crew.

GENTLEMAN'S ROOM—Steam heat, private entrance, all conveniences, reasonable. Inman park. IVy 1092-W.

GENTLEMEN, steam heat, on second floor; reasonable. 193 Spring St. Apt. 3.

LIGHT clean room in private home; all conveniences garage. HEmlock 7197-W.

NICELY furnished room, with private bath; all conveniences of modern apartment. Myrtle street, one block from Ponce de Leon avenue; gentleman only. HEmlock 3733-W.

ONE NICELY furnished front room, for young men, business couple, private home, all conveniences, reasonable price. WEst 3017-J.

ROOM—Private home, heat, north side; business people; board optional. HEmlock 2588-J.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

ALASKA AVE., 17—For rent three nice connecting rooms; all conveniences. WAlnut 0582.

ASHBY ST., SOUTH, 17—Two or three nice large, unfurnished rooms, sink, gas, lights, telephone. WEst 3052-W.

BAKER, WEST, 109—Three and four connecting rooms close in; water, sink and lights. Mr. Young, WAlnut 1465.

BAKER, WEST, 20—Two rooms for housekeeping; also room for gentlemen.

BOULEVARD, NORTH—For rent, 2 rooms and kitchenette, partly furnished, to business couple without children. HEmlock 4432-W.

CATHERINE ST., 14.—Corner Stewart, two or three furnished or unfurnished rooms.

CAPITOL AVENUE, 358—Two large connecting rooms, hot bath, sink, separate entrance, $25.

CAPITOL AVENUE, 179—Two downstairs furnished rooms, sink, all conveniences. MAin 1465-J.

CRUMLEY ST., 174—Two large unfurnished rooms, adjoining, lights, water, phone free; business couple; no children. MAin 1863-W.

EAST MERRITTS, 30—Room and kitchenette, block Peachtree, good location. IVy 1628-W.

EAST LAKE DRIVE, 232—Completely furnished rooms, kitchenette, heat, phone, lights, silver, linen, gas meter in, $30; adults.

FORREST AVENUE, 15—One or several nicely furnished rooms, adults, references. IVy 6211.

HOLDERNESS, 173—Furnished room, kitchenette, connecting bath; adults; $6 week. WEst 1230-J.

NORTH AVE., E., 139—Room, kitchenette, porch, garages; convenlences.. Adults. IVy 4331-W.

RAWSON STREET, 200—Two housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished, $6 weekly. MAin 4239-J.

RICHARDSON STREET, 50—Two furnished rooms, lights, water, phone, all conveniences. MAin 1581.

SEABOARD AVE., 925—Three or four rooms for rent, $24 per.

WASHINGTON, 643—Furnished bright sunny bedroom and kitchen, water, phone, $20, with owner.

WEST PEACHTREE, 771—To couple; two large unfurnished rooms, connecting, kitchen; private bath; furnace heat.

WOODWARD AVE., 100—4 rooms, unfurnished, lights, water. Phone owner. WEst 2067-J.

FIFTH, WEST, 66—Two sunny connecting rooms, kitchenette, breakfast room, private bath; also bedroom for men. HEmlock 4109.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, also bedroom, Highland, near Ponce de Leon. [illegible] 5673.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

FRONT rooms for light housekeeping, private home; furnace heat. WEst 2412-J.

THREE or four rooms, private bath. 844 Piedmont avenue. HEmlock 5166-J.

TWO rooms and kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished; convenient to three car lines. Reasonable. WEst 0821-J. 37 Dunn street.

TWO large rooms and kitchen by owner, to couple without children; all conveniences, private entrance; reasonable to desirable party; references. MAin 2307-J.

TWO large nicely furnished rooms in new brick private home, all conveniences, heat, garage, sink; near car line; business couple preferred. 78 Mathewson place.

TWO or three rooms, Inman Park; all conveniences; near car line. DEarborn 1407-W.

Hotels 72

THE SHELTON—14 West Peachtree; homey home for men; few vacancies available; rates reasonable; grill attached.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

ROOM and board, or room with kitchenette, convenient school, by business lady with boy 7. Want boy cared for after school hours.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

ANSLEY PARK—Three or four-room apartment, beautiful section, on car line, facing Piedmont park, two baths, garage, modern. 1100 Piedmont. HEmlock 1863-W.

PONCE DE LEON, 611—Four rooms, first floor, furnished mahogany, walnut, overstuffed furniture, linen, silver, dishes, $90. Janitor.

ST. CHARLES, 260—Four rooms and private bath, furnished. HEmlock 1370-J.

SYCAMORE ST.—Two apartments, 3-4 rooms, steam heat, brick residence. DEarborn 0668-W.

VIRGINIA AVENUE, 297—Three rooms, private family, lights, heat, water, phone. HEmlock 3049.

WILLIAMS STREET, 42—Five rooms, $25. E. Rivers Realty Co., WAlnut 3064.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished. Sublease four-room apartment; heat, water, ice box and garage furnished. Call IVy 3692-J.

APARTMENTS for rent, by month. Apply office, corner Highland and North avenues. HEmlock 4983-W.

COMPLETELY furnished, five rooms, sleeping porch, garage; A-1 location. WEst 1069-J.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, attractive, quiet and sunny; owner's home; garage, steam heat. HEmlock 0925-W.

IDEAL FOR COUPLE, furnished apartment, heat, hot water, lights, linen, silver, private bath, desirable section, garage. HEmlock 4972.

SMALL apartment, suitable for business couple. 38 Colquitt avenue.

THREE rooms, kitchenette, bath, heat, garage, $45. 100 Highland View. HEmlock 6331.

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

ANSLEY PARK—Five-room apartment, $65, apartment 185 Westminster drive. HEmlock 0858-W.

BOULEVARD, 410—Two three-room apartments, special rates, all conveniences, including Pullman breakfast table. See janitor on premises or call WAlnut 5760.

CAPITOL AVE., 191—Four or five-room apartment, newly decorated; conveniences; reasonable.

CRESCENT AVE., between Peachtree place and Tenth street, block from Tenth and Peachtree, we are offering two new lower 3-room (large rooms) apartments at $45, including furnace heat and water, janitor service.

239 EAST FIFTH ST., we have the best 5-room steam heated apartment on North Side for $60, including garage, steam heat, hot and cold water, gas range and refrigerator.

312 RAWSON ST., "Adriatic Apartments," in walking distance center city and exceptional values in 5 and 6-room steam-heated apartments. "G" $45, "J" $50.

258 EAST FIFTH ST., 3-room apartment, also Murphy bed, $45, including steam heat, hot and cold water, janitor service, gas stove and refrigerator.

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO., WAlnut 3975 and 3976. 245-7 Arcade Bldg.

DECATUR DUPLEX—Five-room brick apartment with garage. 517 Sycamore street. Phone DEarborn 0041-W.

EAST GEORGIA AVE., 325—Three rooms, walking distance; bath, lights, all conveniences $25.00

East Hardee St., 12, Kirkwood—Four-room apartment, bath, lights, all conveniences. A dandy apartment for $25.00

Call Mr. Watson, 616 Citizens & Southern Bank building. WAlnut 1950; IVy 1666-W.

GRANT PARK—Three-room apartment, private bath, kitchenette, two porches. MAin 2550-J.

HIGHLAND AVE.—Two and three-room apartments, on car line; all have porches; attractive rental. IVy 9061.

HIGHLAND AVE., 98—Three-room apartment, porches, range, etc., $35. HEmlock 4088-J.

HIGHLAND AVE., 500 — Six rooms, new, separate entrance; heat, water furnished, garage, $50 a month. Phone HEmlock 9221.

NORTH SIDE—Apartment in private home, three rooms, kitchenette and private bath; located on North Jackson street just north of Ponce de Leon avenue. Call Mr. Boswell, HEmlock 2388-W, for appointment.

NORTH SIDE—Attractive 5-room apartment; porches; reasonable rent. HEmlock 6762-W.

NORTH SIDE—Good location, modern three-room apartment. WAlnut 3426

NORTH SIDE—Two or three-room apartments, all conveniences, one block of car line, $35. IVy 1910.

WASHINGTON ST., 212—New high-class steam-heated apartment; rent reasonable. Apply Bloom's Smart Shop, 28 Whitehall Street.

WEST TENTH ST., 22—Sub-lease, upper duplex, heated; five rooms, sleeping porch, $65. Immediate possession or January 1. HEmlock 2619-J.

CHOICE APARTMENTS—

IN the following buildings listed below we have some very choice apartments left. All these buildings are in the very best residential sections and are personally owned by us, which insures best of service and select tenants. Sizes range from three to six rooms:

601 PIEDMONT AVE., at Third street, three rooms.

1168 PEACHTREE ST., at Pershing Point; five rooms.

883-5 W. PEACHTREE ST., four rooms and sun parlor.

1291 PEACHTREE ST., five and six rooms.

1010 PEACHTREE ST., five rooms.

115 EAST THIRD ST., four rooms.

SPECIAL prices and inducements to quickly close them out.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS.

215 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 3880

DUPLEX apartment, four large rooms, bath, pantry, three closets; large porch, enclosed rear porch; near churches and schools, $40. Desirable. WEst 2177-J.

FOR RENT—Five-room duplex, with sleeping porch and bath. 180 East Pine street. G. H. Brandon, IVy 0112.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, South Pryor, walking distance; sleeping porch; cheap. HEmlock 5589-J.

FOR SUB-LEASE—Five rooms and sleeping porch, heated, upper duplex; immediate possession, $65. 22 West Tenth street. HEmlock 2619-J.

IMPROVED efficiency plan apartment, providing one to three sleeping rooms, as required; available January 1. Excellent features, select residents; owner supervision. The St Julien, 6 Ponce de Leon court, HEmlock 7491-W.

SPLENDID five-room apartment; heat, hot and cold water; all conveniences. $75. Owner. HEmlock 1195.

THREE rooms, $22.50; four rooms, $25.; five rooms, $30; six rooms, $35. Several other apartments and houses; can meet your price. Modern conveniences, walking distance. Mr. McNeal, 68 Windsor street. MAin 5103.

THREE or four heated rooms in new brick bungalow; garage; no children. Apply after 6 p. m. or Sunday p. m., 23 Altoona place, West End.

TWO or three rooms, kitchenette, bath, lights, phone, $30, $37.50. WEst 0843.

TWO unfurnished rooms and kitchenette; all conveniences. No children. MAin 4796.

Business Places for Rent 75

OFFICE—Large space available in Brown building; rates reasonable. Apply 10 Brown building or IVy 7900.

STORES—Three beautiful stores, attractive prices, one of the busiest corners in Atlanta. Southeastern Trust Co., 51 Ivy street. WAlnut 1106.

2,000 FEET floor space for rent. Concrete and steel building, steam heat, plenty of light, ventilation; third floor, elevator, $60 month. Artcraft Printing Co., 146 Marietta street.

Houses for Rent 77

AVON AVENUE, 96—Seven-room furnished house; steam heat and garage. WEst 2003-J.

Houses for Rent 77

COURTLAND ST., 485—10-r. house...$52.50
451 S. Pryor St., 9-room house..... 32.50
110 Whitehall Ter., 5-room dup..... 22.50
68 McDaniel St., 5-room dup..... 25.00
2 McGriff St., 6-room house 17.50
54 DeFoor Ave., 2-room apt..... 8.00

W. O. MAY.

Austell building. WAlnut 3640.

COURTLAND ST., 223—Nine rooms, good condition; close in. Owner, WAlnut 1449.

COAL—Phones IVy 7342; IVy 7343. For comfort and economy. Stearns Coal Co.

COPENHILL AVE., 50—Pretty new 6-room bungalow; furnace, etc.; fine large lot, fenced, $65 per month, or will sell equity at bargain, or trade. WAlnut 5622. HEmlock 6840-J.

DRUID HILLS SECTION—Reduced to $57. Seven rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath. Owner, IVy 7785-J.

EAST LAKE DRIVE, 128—Five rooms, two sleeping porches, garage and servant's room. Owner, WAlnut 3189. DEarborn 1324-W.

FORREST AVENUE, 66—Boarding or rooming house; rent for half month. HEmlock 7438.

GREENWISH AVE., 139—Six-room house, sleeping porch, reception room, unfurnished; West End; $50 per month. WEst 1457-W.

HIGHLAND AVE., 504—Six-room bungalow all conveniences. MAin 2645-W.

JUNIPER ST.—Beautiful eight-room residence on Juniper street for $50 per month. Worth $100. E. L. Harling, WAlnut 5620.

LANGSTON ST., 26—Sylvan Hills. One 5-room home; gas, electric lights, water, $27.50; a bargain.

NORTH JACKSON, 386—Seven rooms, side drive, garage, etc. Call Owner, MAin 4424.

NORTH JACKSON, 621—Completely furnished 2-story home, equipped with long-distance radio, near Boys' High; very low rent. HEmlock 4468.

ORME CIRCLE, 130—New 6-room upper duplex, beautiful place, finest location in city. Shown by appointment only. HEmlock 6840-J. WAlnut 5622.

PRYOR STREET, 318—Nice section for boarding house, 12-room house, furnished or unfurnished. Price $80. WEst 0878-J.

DUPLEX—85 W. Harris St., four rooms, $35. IVy 3880. F. Knox & Sons.

EIGHT-ROOM house in good condition; attractive terms to desirable tenant. Will be open Mondays to Thursdays. Apply 37 Ponce de Leon place.

LARGE boarding house on West North avenue; all conveniences; at attractive rental.

DU PREE.

107 Marietta St. WAlnut 2723

SIX ROOMS and sleeping porch, best part Kirkwood, near churches and schools; hardwood floors, French doors, screens, garage, garden. In perfect order. IVy 3480.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, 92 Westwood avenue. Immediate possession. Phone WEst 0917-W.

SUBURBAN HOME—Three rooms, East Pace's Ferry road, one block of Buckhead, hardwood floors, hot shower bath. Garage, large lot. HEmlock 7003-W.

UPPER seven-room modern brick duplex, has all conveniences, including large porches, garage, etc., corner lot, opposite Druid Hills. HEmlock 1713.

TEN-ROOM house, near Capitol, all conveniences, recently overhauled, $45. DEarborn 0847.

8-r. h., 291 Argonne Ave.....$100.00
8-r. h., 386 Piedmont Ave..... 50.00
8-r. h., 535 Highland Ave..... 65.00
7-r. h., 124 Crescent Ave..... 50.00
7-r. bungalow, 747 W. Peachtree St... 65.00
7-r. bungalow, 96 Gaston St..... 50.00
6-r. bungalow, 208 Terrace Drive... 50.00
5-r. duplex, 133 Myrtle St. 50.00
5-r. duplex, 446 Argonne Ave..... 40.00
5-r. h., 41 W. 12th St. 50.00
5-r. duplex, 15 S. Gordon St. 53.50
4-r. duplex, 160 Brookline St. 31.00
4-r. duplex, 31 Park St. 40.00

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WAlnut 2867. 401 Peters Bldg.

Offices and Desk Room 78

DESIRABLE offices in Walton building, management Haas & Howell (Mr. Whitemire). WAlnut 3111.

OFFICES—Attractive offices, complete service, reasonable prices. Southeastern Trust building, 51 Ivy street, fourth floor.

SEVERAL desirable offices and show room at reasonable prices. Cleanest, most attractive and best located building in Atlanta. Peachtree Arcade, Room 200.

Wanted to Rent 81

ATLANTA Room Renting Exchange. Rooms and board. 705 Candler building. WAlnut 4824.

BUNGALOW—About January 1; rent less than $50 per month. Call WAlnut 2697. Address R-811, Constitution.

COLEGE PARK—Furnished rooms with middle-aged lady for small family, adults. East Point 1179-W.

SMALL apartment desired by couple in north side for January 1 occupancy. Address R-810, Constitution.

Real Estate for Sale

Brokers in Real Estate R

ATLANTA Trust Company, real estate department, Atlanta Trust Company Bldg

BURDETTE REALTY CO.—We negotiate any kind of real estate problems.

BICKERSTAFF, DAVIS & CO.—1719 Hurt bldg. Real Estate. WAlnut 2764.

CRAIN REALTY CO.—714 Healey building. WAlnut 1891

DISBRO & TOY—905 Fourth National Bank Building, business property.

EVANS & DODD, third floor Candler building. WAlnut 1419.

GRAVES, A.—Sells homes, lots, rent property and farms. 124½ Wall Street.

GRANT-JETER CO.—Ground floor, Grant Building, Forsyth St. entrance. WAl 1600.

HILL, B. H. REALTY COMPANY—228 Candler Building, WAlnut 1787.

INTERSTATE LUMBER CO.—208 Peters Bldg. We will build and finance your home.

MAY, W. O. Sales, Renting and Exchange, 401 Austell building. WAlnut 3640.

MERCHANTS & MECHANICS BANK—33 North Forsyth street. WAlnut 1600.

NEAL-LENHARDT CO.—1001 Atlanta Trust Co. building.

NIMMONS, J. R. & CO.—1001 Ga. Savings Bank Building. WAlnut 0156.

OGLESBY Realty Auction Co., Ansley Hotel. Jno. P. Oglesby, Manager.

PONDER REALTY COMPANY, 807 Grant building, agents for "Cascade Heights."

SALMON CO.—After trying others, try us. WAlnut 3067.

SHARP & BOYLSTON—36 Luckie street. IVy 1871.

SMITH, J. R. & M. S. RANKIN, real estate and rents, 66½ N. Forsyth street.

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA—Real estate and renting. WAlnut 1671

WEYMAN & CONNORS—George F. Weyman, manager rent department. 624 Grant Building. WAlnut 2162-6.

BEN PADGETT REALTY CO., sales, loans, leases. 528 Grant building. WAlnut 1278.

CHARLES W. WEST Real Estate, 1201 Healey building. Phone WAlnut 5012.

your building. DEcatur 1007-J.

J. B. ROWEN will save you money on

L. W. ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO., 29 North Forsyth street. WAlnut 4100.

NEW HOMES on beautiful, shady lots Colonial Hill Co., 410 Haas-Howell bldg.

R. F. THOMPSON—Real estate and insurance, 115 South Main street, East Point.

R. S. Thompson, associate manager, East-point 1286.

T. M. YORK—27 Exchange place. Builder and Real Estate. IVy 3350.

Bureau—Multiple Listing RR

ADAMS-CATES CO.—204 Grant Building. WAlnut 5477.

BARRETT & CO.—329 Grant Building. WAlnut 1313.

BERRY COLLINS & CO.—63 North Broad street. WAlnut 2200.

CALHOUN CO.—401 Metropolitan building. WAlnut 2350.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.—WAlnut 3585. 1410 Candler Building.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.—29 N. Forsyth Street. WAlnut 4100.

THOMPSON JOHN J., CO.—414 Candler Building. WAlnut 2385

THROWER, M. L.—86 North Forsyth Street. WAlnut 0162.

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA—Real estate and renting. WAlnut 2165.

TURMAN-BROWN CO.—210 Georgia Savings Bank building. WAlnut 4274.

WYNNE REALTY CO.—105 Ivy Street WAlnut 2427.

Business Property for Sale 82

MASSELL REALTY CO.—43½ Peachtree. WAlnut 1697. Business locations.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

FLORIDA FARM—$600 secures 40-acre farm, auto, registered stock and poultry; implements, corn, hay, sweet potatoes, other crops included; on Star Route, lakes and river within mile, best hunting and trapping advantages near; half fertile cultivation, choice fruit or tobacco land, highest point in vicinity, unlimited free range, spring water, heavy timber, variety fruit; good 5-room house, new barn, garage, poultry, smoke and apiary houses. Buildings alone worth, low price, $1,800; only 1-3 cash to quick buyer. W. S. Loyd, Havana, Fla.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

BARGAIN TO SETTLE ESTATE—Forty-five acres well-cultivated, river-silt soil in El Paso Valley, Texas. Five acres in cotton, 36 in alfalfa. Located on main irrigation canal and county road, near thriving town north of El Paso, schools and shipping point; well of pure water; three tenant houses; price, to close estate, $6,000. Terms. Adjoining land cannot be bought for $250 an acre. This is a big bargain and offers an opportunity to make money from the first season. Write at once to Department 639, Gateway Club, El Paso, Texas, for full particulars, requesting also free copy of "Farming That Pays." The Gateway Club is not selling land, but is interested in bringing this bargain, and others, to the attention of the right kind of settlers. If this does not suit you, tell us what you want. El Paso Valleys, irrigated by water from Elephant Butte Dam (Federal Project) produce big crops of alfalfa, cotton, winter lettuce, cantalouppes; big money in poultry, or dairying. Mild, dry, healthful climate. No blizzards. Seldom snows. Paved roads. Farmers here work in comfort and are Making Real Money. Write today.

FOR SALE—One brick warehouse, 100x100 feet on Depot street, Carrollton, Ga. This property on one of the main streets. Well situated for warehouse or stores. Can be bought for little over half its value. Postoffice Box 226, Carrollton, Ga.

FLORIDA FARM—40-acre fruited farm, only $1,060; woman owner sacrifices to settle affairs; only 1½ miles railroad town over improved road. 30 acres fertile crop land, wooded pasture, excellent hunting and fishing; abundance oranges, peaches, plums, pears, figs, pecans; fine eight-room house with big attics, excellent water, delightful shade, barn, garage. Farm has made money for others, can do so for you. Only $1,000 for all, part cash. Details page 18 new illustrated catalog. Florida farms, groves, winter homes free. Strout Farm Agency, 108AN North Orange avenue, Orlando, Fla.

FOR SALE—50 acres improved land in Gwinnett county, Ga., four miles north of Lawrenceville; 115 acres with four sets of improvements in Cook county, Ga., six miles southeast of Adel; low price, small cash payment, long terms, real bargains; act quickly. L. B. Trenchard, 1202 Whitney Bldg., New Orleans, La.

FARM LANDS—High grade Indian lands, cheap on long terms. Gid Graham, Nowata, Okla.

FOR SALE—96-acre farm, 10 miles from Atlanta in DeKalb county. Near Decatur roads; an ideal place for any kind farming; 70 acres fine timber, dwelling and outbuildings, orchard and good pastures. Address P-582, Constitution.

GEORGIA TOBACCO FARM—Bright tobacco land in new south Georgia belt. Other interests force me to sell at bargain. 235 acres best land; 150 acres cultivated, two five-room, one four-room houses; two tobacco barns. On R. F. D. and grade highway, two miles from county seat. Must see to appreciate it. Bargain price and terms. Call, write or wire, F. M. Griffin, Baxley, Ga.

IMPROVED FARMS FOR SALE—South-western Alabama and western Florida, near Andalusia, Florala, Brewton and Bay Minette, Ala., and DeFuniak Springs, Laurel Hill, Crestview, Baker, Munson and Pensacola, Fla. Prices ranging from $15 to $50 per acre. Easy terms if desired. Will be glad to make appointment and show places in location in which you are interested. Write A. M. McKinnon, Box 1326, Pensacola, Fla.

TRUCK FARM—Bargain, $2,500 for 30 acres of good land, 2½ miles of East Lake, fronting more than 1,000 feet on public road; 3-room tenant house, good well water. This is a real bargain, on easy terms. H. J. Cranshaw, 601 Rhodes building. WAlnut 1551.

50 ACRES, one mile from Bremen, Ga., on Bankhead highway. Trade for lot, small bungalow, auto or diamond. Moore, HEmlock 3591-J. Office, WAlnut 1787. 211 Candler building.

Houses for Sale 84

ADAIR PARK—$5,250; $500 cash, balance easy, seven-room wideboard bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, Arcola heat, beautiful electric fixtures, garage, side drive, large chicken run, convenient to car line and school. Be fair with yourself, see this before you buy. Call Mr. Philips, WEst 1019-W.

ADAIR

THIS PAGE OF NEWS MAKES IT EASY TO GIVE GIFTS WHICH ARE APPROPRIATE

Classified Display — Merchandise



A Distinctive Remembrance

MUENCH'S GIFT JEWELRY

THE smartest thing in the world of gifts is a gift of jewelry from Muench's. For "her" or for "him" the sweetest thought is one expressed in some fine piece of artistic craftsmanship.

Platinum Work to Order

HENRY MUENCH
THE PEACHTREE JEWELER
Established 1905
65-A PEACHTREE STREET

HERE'S SOMETHING YOU NEED FOR THESE CHILLY MORNINGS



A Limited Number of Fine

Electric Heaters

$4.95

Delightful comfort for the bath room or any room in the home—or office.

FIXTURES—A large selection of attractive lighting fixtures for all purposes, designed for the highest efficiency. All classes of wiring for lighting and power usage.

RADIO SETS AND PARTS

BRYAN ELECTRIC CO.
58 Edgewood Ave. Atlanta WAlnut 5613



Special Bargains

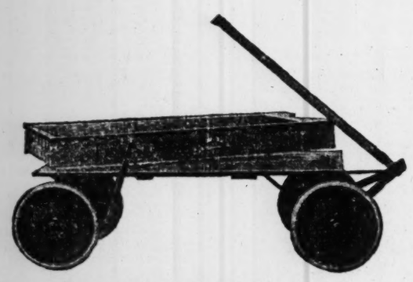
PLAYER PIANOS

$395 $420 $450

EASY PAYMENTNS

Automatic Player Piano Co.
F. A. LEATHERMAN, Manager
64 N. PRYOR. WAL. 1715

Only a Few Left



Wagon with Bed Detached

Detachable Box fastened with Four Wing Nuts

$10 Value Only $7.95

BANKRUPT STOCK of genuine Dan Patch Coaster Wagons with disc wheels, ball bearings and rubber tires. We have only a limited number and we're selling them while they last for only $7.95 each.

A SMALL DEPOSIT will hold any article in our store and we will deliver Christmas week.

EAGLE FURNITURE CO.
20-22 E. MITCHELL STREET MAin 0821

Read the Constitution Classified Ads for Xmas Bargains

Classified Display — Merchandise



FREE!
FREE!
FREE!

MAMA DOLLS FREE!
During the Month of December Only!
FAVORITE FURNITURE STORE
32 Decatur Street.

Fine Assortment of
Christmas Cards, Candles and Candlesticks. Also Easel Frames.
Samuel G. Walker
91 N. Pryor WAl. 0839

$1 DOWN
Sets aside any ... Gift.



WALTER R. JANSEN
6 N. Pryor St.



WHITE GOLD WRIST WATCHES up to $30.00

WHITE GOLD RINGS, up to 15.00

JAMES L. HOLLOWAY
55 Auburn Ave.
Ivy 8401

DIAMONDS!
RINGS and BAR PINS

Nothing will please her more WE have a most complete line to select from, and prices that will prove most reasonable. A small deposit will enable us to hold any article in stock. Pay us a visit before buying elsewhere.

L. M. Duron, Jeweler
22 E. Hunter St.

MAKE THE KIDS HAPPY

New and Used Bicycles, Velocipedes and Wagons.
It will pay you to see us.
CASH OR TERMS
GATE CITY BICYCLE COMPANY
200 EDGEWOOD
IVy 2422



A Radio is a pleasing gift for the whole family.
Unusual prices on everything.
Any Set You Want Can Be Supplied.

C. G. DRAKE
Radio Service
52 Edgewood Ave.
WAl. 0431.



ANYTHING that you may add to his car which will give greater pleasure and comfort, is the gift every motorist appreciates. Our store is set for the holiday season with hundreds of suitable suggestions. We have beautiful and useful gifts at the lowest cash prices. See us before buying.

WITHERS & CHAPMAN
Cor. Spring and Walton Sts.

The Shop-o-scope

TRADE MARK

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts for Her — A

AN IDEAL GIFT for Xmas or weddings is the beautiful "Omar Khayyam" pottery, hand painted by Margaret MacGregor, 96 Copenhill avenue, WAlnut 1788.

ELECTRIC warming pad; keeps even temperature; guaranteed two years, $8.50. Georgia Electric Co., 55 South Pryor. MAin 1100.

BRACELET WATCHES—Beautiful and durable, $9.75 to $45. Going fast. Keyes Jewelry Company, 19 North Broad, near Arcade.

BOUDOIR LAMPS and other beautiful electrical fixtures. Bryan Electric Co., 58 Edgewood avenue. WAlnut 5613-14-15.

BROOCHES, rings, watches, many beautiful and new designs. A. M. Balding, Jewelry, 17 Edgewood avenue.

BRACELET—Exquisite link bracelet, Roman gold, six fine diamonds, platinum mounting, worth $350; sacrifice $175 quick sale. See Mr. Godby, Jeweler, next door postoffice, College Park.

CANARY BIRDS—Imported, $8.50 each; guaranteed singers. H. G. Hastings Co Phone Main 2568-3653.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — ENGRAVED—We have an exquisite collection of engraved Christmas cards this year. The prices and quality will please you. Prompt service. Keelin Printing Company, 67-A Walton street.

COLLIE PUPPIES—Beautiful lot, prices reasonable. You will like these. Forsyth Pet Shop, 64 South Forsyth street.

COMPACTS and curling irons are useful and appropriate gifts; most complete line. Brodnax, Beauty Parlor, 241-243 Arcade. WAlnut 3076

DIAMOND RING—Genuine cut stone, 18-karat white gold mounting; a beauty; $12.50. Garland Embry, 10 W. Alabama St.

FURS—The very best quality furs at reasonable prices in stone martens, baum martens, sables, foxes, in all shades, from $15 to $250. Beautiful coats and wraps from $65 to $2,500. Buy furs from a reliable house. Expert remodeling. Willner's, Manufacturing Furriers, 217 Peachtree street IVy 7640

GIVE her leisure; lessen her housework by giving her a Premier-Duplex vacuum cleaner; sold on convenient monthly terms M. Rich & Bros. Fourth floor.

LEATHER BRIDGE SET—, $4; desk sets in brass, $3.75; leather writing cases, diaries, book ends, pen and pencil sets. Miller's Book Store, 64 North Broad St.

PEARL NECKLACES—Graduated, of many lengths, that are sure to give pleasure long after Xmas. Prices, $6.50 to $75. Durham Jewelry Co., 14 Edgewood avenue.

PEARLS—Mesh bags, wrist watches, everything in jewelry; see me before buying. R. M. Cole, Jeweler, 15 North Forsyth.

PERMANENT waving. Give her a permanent wave; something she will appreciate. Brodnax Beauty Parlor, 241-243 Arcade. WAlnut 3076.

PERMANENT WAVE—An ideal gift for her. Milady Beautiful Beauty Salon, 210 Arcade building. WAlnut 5957.

PETS—Genuine imported, guaranteed singing canaries; also beautiful line of cages to select from. Selling regularly $6 to $9; our special price for Xmas, $4 each, while they last. Dogs, kittens, pigeons, Guinea pigs, rabbits, etc. Mail orders promptly filled. Southern Pet Stock Exchange, 68 Edgewood avenue, IVy 2013.

SHEET MUSIC—Music will please her. Get latest Broadway hits at Jimmie's Song Shop, 4 Plaza Way. Mail orders filled.

SILVERWARE—Rogers 26-piece set, 6 each, knives, forks, teaspoons, $17.50. Terms. Home Art Supply Company, 172 Whitehall.

SONORAS and Victrolas—in cabinet or console styles; an expressive gift; terms convenient. Bame's, Inc., 107 Peachtree street.

Gifts for Him — B

AUTO GLOVES—One of the 1,500 auto accessories appropriate for Xmas gifts. The best for less. Withers & Chapman, Spring and Walton Sts.

AUTOMATIC pencils with 5 feet of lead. Donald K. Blount, The Jeweler, 15 East Hunter street, next to High's.

AN ETERNAL fountain pen. Tell him the pen can be exchanged after Xmas if the point doesn't suit. Miller's Book Store, 64 North Broad St.

BATHROBES—Extra blanket quality with enamelled hanger. Boxed separately. Terms extended. Home Art Supply Company, 172 Whitehall street.

BELT BUCKLES, cuff links, watches, pencils, stick pins, knives and chains, cigarette cases. J. W. Boone, 117 Arcade building.

BICYCLES—Victory bicycles, wagons, scooters and skate; cash or terms. Gate City Bicycle Co., 200 Edgewood avenue.

COLD MORNINGS—Hard to start motor. Use Oak Motor oil. L. W. LaBlance, Lubricants, 44 Courtland street.

BICYCLES—Most complete line to select from; cash or terms. Repairs and accessories. Williams & Butler, 102 Edgewood avenue. IVy 5685.

CIGARETTE CASES, pencils, fountain pens, watches, belt buckles, emblem rings, cuff links. Garland Embrey, 10 West Alabama street.

LODGE EMBLEMS and motometers; 200 ornaments for the automobile, 25c and up. Withers & Chapman, Spring and Walton streets.

RINGS—Signet, Masonic and other secret order rings. A. M. Balding, Jewelry, 17 Edgewood avenue.

HAVE YOU read today's classified News?

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts for Him — B

WATCHES—Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin, solid gold or 25-year cases, $35 to $172 Durham Jewelry Co., 14 Edgewood avenue.

THE NUMBERS and letters which appear throughout the classified section will help you to find just what you want when you want it.

WATCHES—Elgin, $16.75 to $50; fine gold-filled cases; beautiful Waldemar chains. Keyes Jewelry Company, Broad, near Arcade.

Gifts for the Children — C

BICYCLES for health and pleasure. One-year guarantee, $28.50 up; terms or cash First-class repair department. Betty Cohen, 116 Edgewood avenue. IVy 3007.

BICYCLES, velocipedes and wagons; nothing better for the kiddies. Williams & Butler, 102 Edgewood avenue. IVy 5685.

BOOKS, games, toys, blackboards. Special children's department. Miller's Book Store, 64 North Broad St.

DRESSES, caps, socks and bootees. Also novel things for children to 6 years. Ladies' Exchange, 223 Peachtree Arcade.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Highest grade, lowest prices. Clark-Atlanta Music Co., 58 Auburn avenue, corner Ivy street.

MUSICAL TOYS—Complete stock of musical toys for the kiddies, ranging from 25c to $25. Rich's Music Department.

PHONOGRAPHS for little tots; play all size records. Mother Goose pictures. Prices $4.95-$9.95-$24.95. Records of Nursery Rhymes, $1 and $2. Rich's Music Department.

RELIGIOUS books, colored dolls, Xmas cards, gift books, Bibles, games, toys. Hopkins Book Concern, 125 Auburn avenue.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—A sensible gift that will be appreciated more each year. Start one at the Citizens & Southern Bank. Four offices, for conveniences, are located in Atlanta.

SAVINGS ACCOUNT for your children is the best gift. We pay 4 per cent compounded quarterly. Empire Trust Co., 37 North Broad street.

Gifts for the Home — D

AUTO TIRES—Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup and Goodrich Silvertown Cords, make useful Xmas gifts; lowest prices. Withers & Chapman, Spring and Walton streets.

BEAUTIFUL XMAS GIFTS—Wonderful assortment of hand-made and hand-painted pillows at very reasonable prices. See them at my residence, 83 Huntington road, in Brookwood Hills. Mrs. Hodnett, HEmlock 0440.

BOOKCASES, dictionary stands, Bibles. Miller's Book Store, 64 North Broad St.

COAL—A necessity, and suitable gift for the home. Very best in coal. Jellico Coal Co., 10 Edgewood avenue. WAlnut 1585.

DRAPERIES—Cotton, silk and madras; complete stock. See our window display. Home Art Supply Co., 172 Whitehall.

DOLLS—Prettiest selection in Atlanta; all sizes. The Cinderella Shop, 116 Peachtree Arcade.

ELECTRIC IRONS—Efficient help for the housewife. Bryan Electric Co., 58 Edgewood avenue. WAlnut 5613-14-15.

EXPRESS WAGONS—All-steel construction; practically indestructible. $1.50 up. Atlanta Furniture Co., 73 South Pryor street.

GIFTS that make Merry Christmas last the whole year through. "Give Something Electrical." M. Rich & Bros., fourth floor.

HEATERS—Electric for those chilly mornings; extra special price, $4.95. Bryan Electric Co., 58 Edgewood avenue. WAlnut 5613.

PLAYER PIANOS—Mahogany finish; well made; easy playing action with the most improved devices. $397; $20 cash, $12 monthly. Free tuning first year. Bench to match free. Rich's Music Department.

RADIOS—For any member of the family. Complete sets, $5.50 to $300. Merriem Radio & Electric Co., 8 Edgewood avenue.

RADIO SETS and parts at cut prices. C. G. Drake Radio Service, 52 Edgewood avenue. WAlnut 0431.

RADIO—Complete long-distance sets with loud speakers. The present for the home. Bame's, Inc., 107 Peachtree street.

RUGS—Full line of velvet and Axminsters on display at Home Art Supply Co., 172 Whitehall.

VICTROLAS and Columbias, consoles and uprights; terms. Victor, Okeh and Columbia Records. Atlanta Phonograph Co., 18 North Pryor.

VICTROLAS and Brunswicks—New models, most convenient terms; best gift of all for the home. Rich's Music Department.

Dinner and Decorations — E

FLOWERS for the dinner table. Cut flowers, attractive baskets, and artificial flowers. Weinstock's, 2 Peachtree Arcade.

FRUIT CAKE MATERIALS—Order our special package of ingredients; sufficient to make a 10-pound cake, $2.00. Kamper's.

MAKE the dinner complete with a good salad. Use Henard's Mayonnaise and Thousand Island. At your grocer's.

NUTS—A big stock of fine, fresh walnuts, Brazil nuts, almonds, pecans and other kinds of nuts for the holiday trade. Save money on them by buying at any Rogers store.

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES, almost like fresh cranberries. A big can for 25c. Buy them at any Rogers store.

PECANS—Wholesale and retail, full line of fruit cake materials. Robinson's Nuttery, 100 Whitehall street.



JIMMIE FINLEY SAYS:

"MUSIC is the most expressive Christmas Gift." WE will be delighted to fill your music needs by parcel post. If we haven't the selection you want in stock we will be glad to order it for you.

Send No Money
Pay on Delivery

ANY three 35c selections for $1.00 plus 10 per cent rebate.

JIMMIE'S SONG SHOP
4 PLAZA WAY
Atlanta, Ga.

Classified Display — Merchandise

Christmas Cards
Steel engraved without your name.
50c PER DOZEN
POSTPAID
Atlanta Process Engraving Co.,
1100 DeKalb Ave. IVy 7034



ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

WHAT a host of wonderful Christmas Suggestions is offered by this store in the way of Electrical Appliances. Scan suitable ideas below and note the low prices:

Percolators	$ 4.50 up
Waffle Irons	10.00 up
Toasters	4.50 up
Warming Pads	8.00 up
Smoothing Irons	4.50 up
Radio Sets	8.50 up
Heaters	7.50

WE have scores of other useful gifts. Let us help you solve your gift-giving problem.

GARVIN ELECTRIC CO.
12 Walton St. WAl. 2290



GIVE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Violins	$12.00 up
Mandolins	6.00 up
Guitars	7.50 up
Ukuleles	2.00 up
Banjos	15.00 up
Saxophones	75.00 up
Cornets	20.00 up
Clarinets	30.00 up
Drums	5.00 up
Trombones	21.00 up

Write for Descriptions and Catalogs.

CLARK
ATLANTA MUSIC CO.
"More Than a Music Store."
58 Auburn Ave., Cor. Ivy St.



Make Your Christmas Gifts

USEFUL GIFTS



—Just the gift for the man who smokes. Price $1.95 to $15.

GIFT



—Every man enjoys a comfortable chair. All styles $29 up.

GIFT



—Doll carts for the little girl, grey ivory and natural finish. $7.50 up.

GIFT



—Floor Lamps complete with shades. Special prices. $11.95 up.

GIFT



—Cedar Chests, all shapes and sizes. Price $10.95 up.

GIFT



—Priscilla Sewing Cabinets. Gift price $6.45.

GIFT

WE ARE PREPARED

for the greatest holiday season in our history. The items listed above are but a few of the gift suggestions we have to offer. Our attractive prices and easy payment plan should interest you.

Chas. S. Robison Furniture Co.
17 E. Hunter St.

Classified Display — Merchandise

SALE ON
WHITE GOLD
WRIST WATCHES
$6.95



KAY'S

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

Ribbon White Gold Filled 10½ Linge Maxine engraved crown, equipped wtih Synthetic sapphire jewel movement. Fully Guaranteed 6-jewel. In plush-lined box, a beautiful Christmas Gift.

KAY'S, Inc.
Wholesale and Retail
Corner Peachtree and Auburn Avenue

Special Holiday Bargains

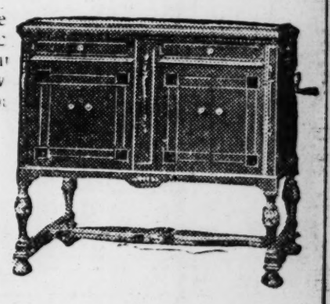


In Pianos and Player Pianos
From $300 to $595
On Easy Payments

AMONG the elite as well as the home of more moderate circumstances we find a distinct preference for the Estey pianos as a Christmas Gift.

Walter Hughes Piano Co.
Atlanta Agents for Estey Pianos
86 North Pryor St. WAlnut 3853

$1 down will reserve any Victrola in our store. Delivered when you want it.



You Can Get Your Favorite

Radio Set

In the Victrola Now

Victrola Prices Are: $25 $35 $50 $75 $110 $125 $150 $165 $180 $200

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL CHRISTMAS TERMS
"VISIT OUR NEW RADIO DEPARTMENT"

BARGAINS FROM OUR STOCK OF RENTAL AND REBUILT

Pianos

Fischer	$150	Krell	$197
Chickering	345	Lyon & Healy	320
Radie	197	Ricca & Son	165
Wing & Son	140	Becht	140
Star	243	Estey	253
Knabe	315	Krell French	297
New England	185	Huntington	340

TERMS AS LOW AS $6.00 PER MONTH

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Owing to the fact that a sufficient rental has been paid on a number of these pianos, we will not require the customary down payment, provided the credit is approved.

500 Player Rolls—88-note—both popular and classic.
Lot No. 1 10c Each
Lot No. 2 50% Off

Phillips & Crew Piano Co.
181 PEACHTREE ST.

Classified Display

Announcements

Roswell, Georgia.

RIVER SIDE CLUB

Beautifully located by the river. Music and dancing. Fish and chicken dinners. Private reservations.

Bus leaves Marion hotel.

CUSTIS N ANDERSON
Lawyer
Practice in all courts.
Specialties—Corporation, Commercial, Real Estate and Bankruptcy Law.
713-14-15-16-17 Citizens & Southern Bank Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Business Service

THE STALLINGS
Contractors — Builders
WE make, install, alter store fronts. Store fixtures of all kinds. Get our prices. IVy 1980.

Merchandise

Brown Mahogany
DINING room suite, original cost $450; first $150 gets it.
JACOBS' AUCTION & SALVAGE CO.
WAl. 5924. 51 Decatur St.

PECANS
Large Selected Paper Shell
Prompt shipment.
$4.00 for 5 lbs. delivered.
Send check or money order.
A. J. IVES, JR.
Neverdone Plantation
TILLMAN, S. C.

INDIAN RIVER ORANGES
Just Received. Fresh and Juicy.
Under Peters Street Viaduct

This Week's Specials in Used Pianos

Kranich & Bach	$225.00
Wellington	265.00
Apartment Grand	398.00
Haines Bros. Upright	290.00
Starr Player	350.00

CABLE PIANO CO.
84 North Broad St.

SAVE SHOES
Expert Shoe Repairing
Correctly done. New, improved machinery. Prices right.
AND SAVE MONEY!
W. F. GWINN
Moved to
57 Luckie St. IVy 9569
17 So. Forsyth St. IVy 8297

TIRE BARGAINS

Ford sizes	$ 4.10
4-inch	$7.00, $7.50 and 8.00
4½-inch	9.00 and 9.50
5-inch	10.50 and 11.00

THE tires advertised above are carefully selected standard makes, rebuilt and retreaded by proven methods. They give you "Most Miles Per Dollar." An inspection will cost you nothing.

Wholesale—Retail.

NATIONAL TIRE REBUILDING CO.
30 E. Mitchell St. MAin 2534



Health and Pleasure A Gift for Xmas
Bicycles of Quality, EMBLEM, TRIBUNE, SPARTAN; $28.50
Cash or Terms
One Year Guarantee.
BERRY COHEN
118 EDGEWOOD AVE. IVy 3007.

Merchandise

IMPORTED CANARY BIRDS
GUARANTEED singers, $8.50 each; large assortment brass cages, fancy imported Japanese Bamboo wicker cages; bird supplies of all kinds.
H. G. HASTINGS CO.
MAin. 2568-3653. 16 W. Mitchell St.

XMAS PROBLEMS SOLVED
MEN who are in doubt as to a suitable Christmas present for their wives or mothers can get a valuable suggestion Monday from Mrs. Carter, at High's Hoover Dept. Mrs. Carter may be found at High's Hoover Dept. during the Christmas shopping days, and her suggestion will enable you to give the most possible for the least outlay of cash.
PAY HER A VISIT

GIFT FOR THE HOME



SPECIAL
$350 French walnut bedroom suite with bowfoot bed. Only one suite left. $165.00
$250 French walnut bedroom suite. A rare bargain at $115.00
EAGLE FURNITURE COMPANY
20-22 E. Mitchell St. MAin 0821

STORE FIXTURES
of every modern variety are on exhibit in the sales rooms of the American Store Fixture company, 25-27 South Forsyth street, and those interested in the equipment of a store, office, sales room or other business establishment are invited to inspect our stock.

We carry a complete line of everything required to furnish the store room, but should anyone wish a special equipment of any kind, we are prepared to execute the order within the least possible time, and to the entire satisfaction of our patrons.

We carry only the highest quality of fixtures and we are sure that those dealing with us will be convinced of our ability to please.

A visit to our show room is all we ask of those who expect to purchase equipment in our line.

AMERICAN STORE FIXTURE COMPANY
25-27 South Forsyth St.
ATLANTA, GA.

Real Estate

OWN YOUR HOME
WILL build and finance your home, whether or not your lot is paid for, or will buy lot you select; no loans to assume; monthly notes being exactly the same amount each month; no increase, like rent.
INTERSTATE LUMBER CO.,
308 Peters Bldg.

Peachtree Heights Bungalow
MODERN bungalow on large terraced lot; driveway, etc.; has six pretty rooms, good heat and modern in every respect. $7,000.
EMMETT WALSH, JR.
308 Peters Bldg. WAl. 5865

THE STUYVESANT
50 Juniper St.
Apartments available for inspection December 20, 1924.
Management
HAAS & HOWELL
Mr. Whitmire.
Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 3111

Merchandise

Wholesale Jewelry

FIRM handling comprehensive line of diamonds, watches and jewelry wants experienced jewelry salesman for South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama, calling on retail jewelers only; good opportunity for man who can produce results Give full particulars.

J. Engel & Co.
Baltimore St. and Hoplin Pl. Baltimore, Md.

PRIDGEN ROOFING CO.
ROOFING AND SHEET METAL WORKS
163 WHITEHALL ST. MAIN 2440

SLATE, TIN, TAR AND GRAVEL ROOFING AND REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Classified Display

Real Estate

Let
A Moncrief Furnace
Be Your Next Furnace

$7,500
BEVERLY HILLS — PEACHTREE ROAD section, beautiful bungalow, easy terms, lot 50x255. Carl Fort, with
DRAPER-OWENS
519 Grant Bldg. WAl. 6080

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50 COPENHILL AVE.
BEAUTIFUL new 6-room bungalow, furnace, hardwood floors, tile bath, attractive interior and exterior finish; fine east front lot, 50x180. Big bargain. Might trade. Owner, HEm. 6840-J. WAl. 5622.

North Boulevard Section
BUNGALOW of six large rooms, sleeping porch; half block car line; convenient to schools, churches, markets, etc. A REAL BARGAIN at $6,500. Small CASH payment all that is necessary.
EMMETT WALSH, JR.
308 Peters Bldg. WAl. 5865

Morningside Section
$8,500—NEW red brick bungalow, six rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, furnace heat, tile bath, 60 feet frontage, on concrete street; garage and drive; two blocks car line. Call Mr. George.
Dolvin Realty Co.
WAl. 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

NORTH SIDE DUPLEX
TWO-STORY duplex on excellent street, bringing in excellent return; good lot, three-car garage space. Price is $11,500, and owner will exchange for nice north side bungalow. Mr. Cox or Mr. Younce, with Evans & Dodd, Realtors, WAl. 1420.

NORTH BOULEVARD
BEST section of street, brick bungalow, seven rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, furnace heat, tiled bath, brick garage; house complete in every detail. A remarkably low price and on easy terms.
JOE J. BATTLE & CO.
WAlnut 0961.
512 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

ON PEACHTREE ROAD
NINE ROOMS, two-story brick, two baths, hardwood floors, steam heat, facing the road. A real home with every known convenience, and we are going to sell at a sacrifice and arrange terms to suit. See us for this quick as you do not find these places on market often at the price.
JOE J. BATTLE & CO.
WAlnut 0961.
512 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

Small Subdivision Acreage
CAN you imagine owning 4½ acres with six-room home, concrete porch, garage, fruit, flowers, on paved road, close to school and stores, on the north side of Atlanta, for only $5,750, with $500 cash and $45.00 monthly?
B. H. Hill Realty Co.
211 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1787

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553 N. Boulevard—5 R.	$55.00
285 Ponce de Leon Ave.—5 R.	70.00
17 E. 10th St.—5 R.	55.00
247 W. Peachtree St.—6 R.	75.00
52 W. Peachtree Pl.—2 R.	37.50
319 N. Jackson—4 R.	50.00
987 Highland Ave.—6 R.	70.00
41 Bonaventure Ave.—7 R.	85.00
52 W. Peachtree Pl.—3 R.	45.00
Moreland and Euclid—4 R.	50.00

BURDETT REALTY CO.
116 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1011

INMAN PARK Section
$300 Cash
IF you want a real home see this beautiful five-room and sleeping porch bungalow; all conveniences, furnace heat, situated on paved boulevard, elevated lot, fruit, hedges and flowers, side drive and garage. $55.00 per month will carry this place, including the loan.
B. H. Hill Realty Co.
211 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1787

CORNER LOT
BROOKWOOD HILLS
LOCATED at the corner of Palisades Road and Huntington; size 75x210 feet; elevated, level and shady. This is one of the most beautiful lots in Brookwood Hills and the price is only $90 per front foot. Call Mr. Harris.
BURDETT REALTY CO.
WAlnut 1011.

Kenolina Realty Co.
234 First St.
FORT MYERS, FLA.
Agents for Consolidated Land Co.
BIG acreage tracts, long-time subdivision tracts, large or small.
Write us for free descriptive booklet.

FOR RENT:
New Retail Stores:
COR. Edgewood and Butler Street—5 stores, 15x47; opposite City Market. Excellent location for any line. Plans at our office—$75.00.
J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66 1-2 N. Forsyth St.

Classified Display

Real Estate

FOR SALE
SEVERAL fine farms on highway between Austell and Powder Springs; block of four beautiful building lots, on best resident street in Austell. Attractive prices and easy terms. Phone No. 14, or write P. O. Box A, Austell, Ga.

FOR RENT
WE have several four, five and six-room north side apartments that we can make special prices to good tenants. Call us for an appointment.
Robson & Holleman, Inc.
10 Auburn Ave. WAl. 5514

VACANT LOT BARGAIN
ON Hudson Drive in Virginia Highlands subdivision. Gas, water and sewer connections and concrete paved street already down and paid for. Price $1,750, on your own terms. Call WAlnut 5256.

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352 N. JACKSON ST.
RED brick, seven rooms, two tile front porches, four tile fireplaces, furnace, inlaid hardwood floors, beautiful interior finish, cement basement. Can be made into duplex at small cost. Fine large east front lot 55x188. Owner, WAlnut 5622, HEmlock 6840-J.

FILLING STATION SITE
CORNER College avenue and Oak street in Decatur; lot 66x66. Will give long lease.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
WAl. 5256. 1010 Candler Bldg.

AT 237 Oglethorpe Ave. we have a nice five-room house with modern conveniences that the owner says rent for $42.50. We want an offer. Anything reasonable considered.
E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents
209 Palmer Bldg. WAl. 3064

WEST END
Steam Heated Home
$5,700 — LIBERAL TERMS. Seven rooms, four bedrooms, large level lot, on paved street, near school. This house is about two years old; has hardwood floors and is strictly modern. See us if you want to buy a home. Some bargains in all sections.
John J. Thompson Co.
WAl. 3935. 415 Candler Bldg.

WEST END
Brick Bungalow Bargain
$5,750—$500 Cash
BRAND NEW. Has five rooms and bath; cement driveway and garage; on paved street; one block off Gordon. See this today sure.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
WAl. 5256. 1010 Candler Bldg.

BROOKWOOD HILLS
AN elegant two-story brick with four bedrooms and two tile baths; beautiful hardwood floors up and down stairs, tile roof and terrace, side drive and garage; steam heat; all conveniences; for $16,500.
ALSO a beautiful white clapboard, ultra modern in every respect. A genuine bargain at $12,500. Call Mr. Cassels, WAlnut 1419.
EVANS & DODD

LOT 102x150
SIX-ROOM home on this beautiful large level lot; located in best section of Kirkwood, near new park, school and churches. Price reduced to $5,500, on easy terms, or will take vacant lot for equity.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
WAl. 5256. 1010 Candler Bldg.

Parkview Apartments
Cor. 14th and Piedmont.
APT. No. 8, a very desirable four-room apartment with large front porch on second floor, overlooking Piedmont Park; for immediate sublease. Rate $65. The only four-room apartment available in this entire section at this price.
TURMAN-BROWN CO.
210 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.
WAlnut 4274.

DECATUR
Brick Bungalow $5,250
PRICE reduced $750 and must be sold this week. Has five large rooms and breakfast room. Hardwood floors, bookcases, pretty electric fixtures and splendid lot. Right on car line. Don't miss this opportunity.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
WAl. 5256. 1010 Candler Bldg.

North Side Brick & Stucco
TWO-STORY eight-room home, all modern conveniences including furnace heat, side drive and garage. With very little expense this can be made into a duplex. Owner will have this work done at his expense and exchange for six-room bungalow. Price $11,500 is quite in line with surrounding values. This is in an excellent renting locality, convenient to stores, schools and churches. Mr. Cox or Mr. Younce, with Evans & Dodd, Realtors, WAlnut 1420.

DUPLEXES

271 Oakland Ave.—5 R.	$25.00
65 E. Merritts Ave.—5 R.	35.00
269 Argonne Ave.—5 R.	75.00
635 Highland Ave.—4 R.	51.00

HOUSES

250 W. Tenth St.—14 R.	$75.00
237 N. Candler St.—10 R.	90.00
38 Adair Ave.—9 R.	85.00
291 Argonne Ave.—8 R.	85.00
75 Vedado Way—8 R.	65.00
16 Kirkwood Rd. (Kirkwood) 7 R.	60.00
1133 Highland Ave.—6 R.	75.00
620 Lawton St.—6 R.	50.00
227 Hollywood Ave.—6 R.	25.00
27 Wade Ave.—5 R.	37.50
16 E. Tenth St.—5 R.	50.00

Robson & Holleman, Inc.
10 Auburn Ave. WAl. 5514

TODAY'S BEST VALUES
$6,500—East Lake; brick; furnace.
$4,250—New five-room frame; Decatur.
$5,750—New five-room frame; Peachtree Road section; furnace, etc.
$4,250—New five-room frame; furnace; West End.
$4,500—Five-room frame; Kirkwood; best terms.
$6,500—New six-room; Clairmont Park; shades, heater, etc.
$8,250—Six-room brick; worth more
WE recommend all of the above as worth the money.
John J. Thompson Co.
WAlnut 3935.

Classified Display

Real Estate

$22,000—Modern Brick Apartment House
CONTAINING four separate units, each with two bedrooms, dining and living rooms, kitchen, two servants' rooms in basement, garages, etc. Will consider trade.
EMMETT WALSH, JR.
308 Peters Bldg. WAl. 5865

ANSLEY PARK HOME—
$11,500
IN this beautiful section of Atlanta we have this eight-room home with two baths, hardwood floors and steam heat. Terms arranged, and it is very necessary that this place be sold. Call Van Smith.
Grant-Jeter Co.
AGENTS FOR BETTER HOMES
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 1600

North Side Bargain
ON one of the most exclusive residential streets on the north side, near in, we have a two-story brick about two years old, with four bedrooms and two tile baths, hardwood floors throughout, steam heat, full concrete basement, side drive and two garages; nice lot, convenient to schools, churches and stores; excellent car service. Price $12,750. It will take $2,000 cash to handle. Call Mr. Cassels, WAlnut 1419.

Morningside
$8,750 — $750 CASH, balance in monthly notes. Six-room red brick bungalow, on shady lot, all built-in features, furnace heat. See this before you buy. Call Mr. Johnson, WEst 2063-J.
Dolvin Realty Co.
WAl. 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

Apartment Exchange
THE prettiest apartment in the city of Atlanta, a Spanish stucco with all of the latest improvements that can be incorporated into an apartment, including lovely porches; heating system is perfect; it is designed with the most splendid idea of ventilation and if any building can be called perfect this is the one. This is on a street that is certain of enhancement. Will take $25,000 to $30,000 in trade on it. Income satisfactory to any real business man. Call Mr. Reeves or Mr. Hicks, WAl. 1419.
EVANS & DODD
Third Floor Candler Bldg.

COLORED
WEST SIDE—$6,000. Terms. Dandy up-to-date home, W. Fair street.
WEST SIDE—$1,750. $150 cash. Three rooms; good buy for small home.
NORTH SIDE—$4,500. Terms. Five rooms; all conveniences; fine section.
WE have a few good homes on south side.
MORRIS & SMITH
812 Austell Bldg. WAl. 4930

Morningside, Highland Ave.
A REAL home, new, red brick, black mortar, tile roof, steam heat, large basement, beautifully finished real tile bathroom, 4 bedrooms, large breakfast room, dining room and kitchen; lot 60x220x90, good oak shade. Must be sold before January 10. Call Davisson, WAl. 1419, or WEst 0890.
EVANS & DODD
3d Floor Candler Bldg.

"A Home for Christmas"
BROOKWOOD HILLS
ON WOODCREST, beautiful home of cream pressed brick, on elevated lot 60x200; house contains eight spacious rooms, including four bedrooms and two tile baths. This is a home complete in every detail, having hardwood floors throughout, an excellent steam heating plant, laundry, Ruud hot water heater and many other conveniences not to be found in the average home being offered for sale.
BROOKWOOD HILLS is the most convenient high-class residential section in Atlanta, and we recommend this place as being well worth the price asked. Make it a lasting gift, "A Home for Christmas." For appointment to see, call J. M. Fraser.
GRANT-JETER CO.
AGENTS FOR BETTER PROPERTIES
GRANT BLDG.—GROUND FLOOR WAlnut 1600

DUPLEX BARGAINS
$15,500—New Brick Duplex of 5 rooms each; leased for $1,680 annually; located between the Peachtrees. Loan $8,500. Will take small cash payment and clear property as part in exchange. Balance to suit purchaser.
Near Druid Hills
$14,500—New Duplex, located east front lot, one block Druid Hills; 5 and 7 rooms each. Can't tell the front from a handsome 2-story residence. Rented to September 1, 1925 for $1,920 annually. Will take good building lot up to $4,000 as cash payment down, or make liberal terms straight sale.
EVANS & DODD
Call Harllee or Tomlinson.
CANDLER BLDG. WAL. 1420

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590 VIRGINIA AVENUE
We have another beautiful and new apartment—in fact it is just being completed—located on Virginia, near Briarcliff road. This apartment also has all modern conveniences—spacious rooms and ideally arranged—in the exclusive Druid Hills section. These are of three and four rooms and the reasonable prices of $50 and $60. Immediate occupancy.
WEYMAN & CONNORS
621 GRANT BLDG. WAlnut 2162

Classified Display

Real Estate

GROVE PARK
SEVEN-ROOM bungalow; has four bedrooms and large bath; convenient to schools, churches, markets, etc. This is a nice buy at $6,000. SMALL cash payment.
EMMETT WALSH, JR.
308 Peters Bldg. WAl. 5865

BARGAIN
FRAME storehouse, also seven-room cottage in city limits; car stop in 10 feet of store. Cash $250, assume $1,000 loan, monthly notes $30.00. Price $3,500.
COWART
325 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

$1,000 Cash, Balance Only $70 Monthly
SHADOWLAWN
BEAUTIFUL new bungalow in Shadowlawn, completed last September; two bedrooms, dining and living rooms, breakfast room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in features; large lot, garage and driveway; walls beautifully paneled. $8,500.
EMMETT WALSH, JR.
308 Peters Bldg. WAl. 5865

DRUID HILLS SECTION
$6,500.00 $500.00 Cash
$40.00 Per Mo.
NEW five-room bungalow, nice level lot, furnace heat, hardwood floors, concrete terrace and porch, side drive and garage; near car line. Wonderful buy. Will take in good lot as cash payment. Call Mr. Moore. Home HEmlock 3591-J.
B. H. Hill Realty Co.
211 Candler Bldg. WAl. 1787

EXTRA SPECIAL
Lot 65 Feet Wide
$1,300
ON Cumberland Drive, in Highland Crest, paved street; all improvements; Highland avenue car line now running. This is a great big bargain.
EMPIRE TRUST CO.
37 N. Broad St. WAl. 4700

Mt. Perrin Acreage
20 ACRES at $350 per acre, good road frontage, lake site and plenty of all kinds of trees. The best location on Mt. Perrin road. Good water supply for lake.
Roswell Road
13¼ ACRES, view of Stone mountain from building site, 439 ft. near Mt. Perrin and Roswell road; water and trees. $6,500. Call Davisson, WAlnut 1420.
EVANS & DODD
Third Floor Candler Bldg.

Classified Display

Real Estate

Railroad Frontage
In the Heart of Atlanta

LARGE tract suitable for wholesale business or warehouse. Very low price. Information by appointment only. Phone

B. H. Hill Realty Company
211 Candler Bldg. WAlnut 1787

SPECIAL NOTICE
CONTRACTORS—INVESTORS
WE HAVE for sale 10 building lots 50x150 worth $800 each and six-room house on lot 70x150 worth $4,500 —total value $12,500—located two blocks from Grant Park on paved street that must be sold at once. If you have $2,500 in cash can be bought for $8,550—balance arranged to suit.
F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS
WALNUT 5256 1010 CANDLER BLDG.

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274 East Fourth Street
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—Three bedrooms, large living room, steam heat, garage; now ready for occupancy; can be bought on easy terms.
Price $7,500
Atlanta Trust Company
Real Estate Department WAlnut 3771

North Side Sacrifice
PRICE reduced from $15,000 to $12,750. Owner must sell. It is seldom that we obtain a price like this for a two-story brick home with four bedrooms, two baths, modern in every respect and located on one of the best strictly residential streets of Atlanta. If you have several thousand dollars cash and want a real bargain call Mr. Law.
EVANS & DODD
WAl. 1419 3rd Floor Candler Bldg.

Long Time Loans
ON REAL ESTATE
5½%—6%—6½%
Appraisals made by our office.
Adair Realty & Trust Company

NEW BUILDING
AVAILABLE MARCH FIRST
WYNNE-CLAUGHTON OFFICE BLDG.
Corner Carnegie and Ellis
SEVERAL single offices left on second, third and fourth floors. Can be rented in suites. Best location in the city. Best ventilation and service. Best prices. Call for representative.
Wynne Realty Company
WAlnut 2427-1868 Exclusive Agents

Apartments for Rent

15 Penn Ave., 3 rooms....$50	687 Highland Ave., 3 rooms, $50.
223 N. Jackson St., 5 rooms, $45.	87 Gordon Street, 5 rooms, $67.50.

DUPLEXES

63 Bonaventure Ave., 5 rooms, $75.	235 E. 10th Street, 5 rooms, $60.
635 Highland Ave., 5 rooms, $50.	791 Highland Ave., 6 rooms, $70.

Rogers Realty & Trust Co.
29 N. Forsyth St., WAlnut 4100

Grant-Jeter Company
MATILDA DICK CORBETT, Manager House Department.
Grant Building, Ground Floor. Walnut 1600.

HOUSES

No. 30 West 12th St., 6 rooms.	No. 1090 Piedmont Avenue, 5 rooms.
No. 46 Josephine St., 6 rooms.	
No. 96 Buena Vista (Peachtree Heights), 7 rooms.	No. 288 E. Tenth St., 9 rooms.
No. 249 Greenwood, 6 rooms.	No. 447 Washington St., 12 rooms.
No. 73 Highland Drive (Peachtree road section), 6 rooms.	No. 1216 Highland, 4 rooms.
	No. 1218 Highland, 4 rooms.

DUPLEX HOUSES

No. 25 East 14th St., 6 rooms.	No. 998 East North Ave. (upper), 6 rooms.
No. 65 Bonaventure (upper), 6 rooms.	No. 41 Palisades Road (upper and lower), 7 rooms each.
No. 374 Greenwood (lower), 6 rooms.	No. 151 Peachtree Circle (lower), 7 rooms.
No. 376 Greenwood (lower), 6 rooms.	Roxboro Road (Peachtree Road section), 6 rooms.
No. 374 Greenwood (Terrace), 3 rooms.	No. 198 N. Moreland (lower), 6 rooms.

FURNISHED HOUSES
No. 40 Clermont Drive (upper), 6 rooms.
No. 185 Myrtle (upper), 5 rooms.
No. 731 Piedmont Avenue (2 story), 9 rooms.

Classified Display — Real Estate

For Rent--Duplex Apartments

1125-PEACHTREE ST.—7 rooms, steam heat furnished—Splendid condition. Move in now—rent starts January 1. Best value in the city ..... $90.00.

299 ARGONNE AVE.—5 rooms, upper, new and modern brick. Look it over and make us a proposition.

325 MYRTLE ST.—Bungalow Duplex—5 dandy rooms—corner 9th street. Furnace heat—Solid value $55.00

174 SELLS AVE.—4-room apts. A No. 1—good grate heat—Otherwise modern $35.00

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ N. Forsyth St.

Hampton Court Apartments

803 PEACHTREE ST.
Apt. 1, 5 rooms first floor $85.00

HIGHLAND APARTMENNTS
640 HIGHLAND AVE.
Apt. 12, 5 rooms, third floor $65.00

HIGHLAND VIEW APARTMENTS
699 HIGHLAND AVE.
Apt. 2, 4 rooms, first floor $62.50

JACKSONIAN APARTMENTS
300 N. JACKSON ST.
Apt. T-4, 3 rooms, Terrace $45.00

N. BOULEVARD TERRACE
515 N. BOULEVARD
Apt. 3, 3 rooms, first floor $45.00

GREENLEE APARTMENTS
865 W. PEACHTREE ST.
Apt. 1, 5 rooms, first floor $75.00

Turman-Brown Co., Realtors

210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. WAlnut 4274

Suburban Home

53 ACRES—9-ROOM HOUSE

MUST be sold. In our hands exclusively. Fronts 1,500 feet on one of our finest North Side paved roads. Spacious house, orchard, spring, 2 fine streams. Wonderful timber. Price $500 per acre but your offer may get it. Possibly some exchange. Going to sell. Call Mr. Logan or Mr. Hubbard.

FARMS WANTED

FINE new apartment building on Peachtree rental basis $30,000 per annum. Will accept good farm worth $50,000 to $75,000, in trade.
CALL MR. MOORE.

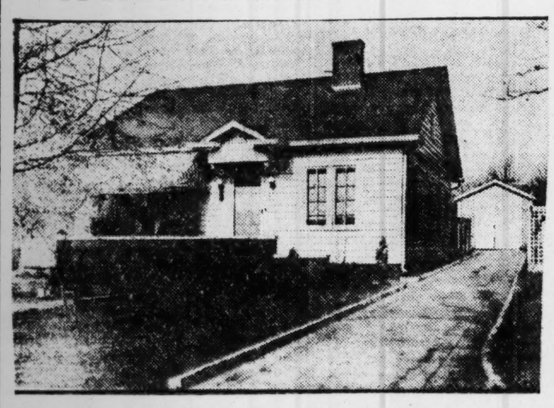
4 HOUSES, all rented for $1,080 per annum. No loan. Owner will take unencumbered farm near Atlanta in exchange.
CALL MR. MOORE.

2 BRICK STORES—On West Peachtree in gobd business district. Value $18,000. Owner will accept $10,000 to $12,000 farm for equity.
CALL MR. MOORE

Logan Realty & Trust Corporation

607-12 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
WAlnut 1840-1-2

A House Built for a Home

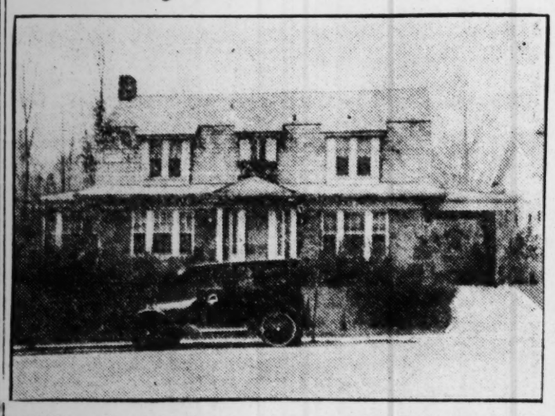


IF YOU are looking for a real home in West End, and fully appreciate values, you will want to see this place that we are offering at a price and on terms that will soon move it. This home may be just what you have been looking for and it will cost you nothing to have us show you.

Call WEst 1410-J or IVy 3350.

T. M. York, Owner

Ansley Park Residence



THE merit of Ansley Park as a residential location is too well known to bring into this advertisement; it is sufficient to say that we have recently had listed with us one of the most attractive homes in Ansley Park. We are informed that this house has not been offered for sale before; and we are instructed to offer it only by appointment.

IT IS a very attractive Dutch Colonial style house, exterior cream brick with tile roof and steam heat. On the premises is a double garage with servant room overhead. We are offering this place at the right price.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.

HEALEY BUILDING WAlnut 0100

Classified Display — Real Estate

DRUID HILLS BUNGALOW

LOVELY new Druid Hills bungalow, cream brick, just completed, two bedrooms, glass enclosed sleeping room, dining room, living room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, large closets and dressing rooms, laundry tubs, extra large lawn. Built to live in but MUST sell at a loss; owner leaving for north. If you want a REAL home this is it. ONLY $700 CASH NEEDED. Price of home $7,000. BALANCE CAN BE PAID $65 monthly. Apply box R-807, Constitution.

Sylvan Hills
103 Katherwood Drive

$5,500—$1,000 CASH, buys beautiful five-room and breakfast room wide board bungalow, furnace heat, cement porch, tile bath and shower, shady lot. This is a bargain. For appointment call Mr. Johnson, WEst 2065-J.

Dolvin Realty Co.
WAl. 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

DRUID HILLS HOME—New nine-room brick with two baths, tile roof, pretty lot; right at car line. You can move right in. Will take vacant lot or small house as part payment; must have some cash. Some easy notes. Only $17,500.

FIRST-CLASS brick apartment house, 21 units; gross rental $17,500 annually; corner lot; located right at Peachtree street. Owner needs some cash; might take piece of small property or farm as part payment; some terms. Price $150,000.

RALPH B. MARTIN CO.
Atl. Trust Bldg. WAl. 0627

Investment—Colored
Rebuilt This Year

RENTS $972 yearly. Price only $5,000; $1,500 cash and $50.00 monthly. The cash payment is all you will ever put in this property. Call Van B. Smith.

Grant-Keter Co.
AGENTS FOR BETTER HOMES
Grant Bldg. WAlnut 1600

Unfurnished Houses For Rent

622 S. Pryor St.—5-r. apt.	$31.00
308 Rawson St.—6-r. apt.	33.50
363 E. Georgia Ave.—7-r. house	55.00
148 W. Baker St.—5-r. apt.	32.50
76 Hardee St.—6-r. bung.	40.00
76 English Ave.—12-r.	40.00
Arbor Ave. (East Lake)—6-r. house	Special
141 Mills St.—5-r. house	21.00
194 Lee St.—10-r. house	Special
189 Ivy St.—8-r. house	50.00
54 E. Thirteenth St.—5-r. house	Special
85 Myrtle St.—5-r. apt.	60.00
20 Columbia Ave.—8-r. house	60.00
Casanova Ave. (Federal Prison) 4-r. duplex	22.50

EMPIRE TRUST CO.
37 N. Broad St. WAl. 4700

$50.00 to $100.00 cash payment. Six-room house, arranged for two families, one block of car line. Price $3,000; assume loan, balance $25.00 per month.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, electric lights and water; one block of car line. Price $3,000; assume loan, balance $25.00 per month.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, corner lot, with extra lot, one block of car line. Price $3,000; balance $25.00 per month.

FOUR-ROOM bungalow, two blocks of car line; lot 50'x200'. Price $2,250; cash $50.00, balance $20.00 per month.

COWART
325 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

Piedmont Park Section

GOOD seven-room bungalow on main thoroughfare, price $9,000 which we can exchange for better home near Peachtree Road around $12,000 to $14,000. Mr. Cox or Mr. Younce, with Evans & Dodd, Realtors, WAl. 1420.

NEAR Virginia avenue, one block from car line, we have nice six-room bungalow, furnace heat, hardwood floors; everything in perfect condition; price $8,500; which we can exchange for good duplex on north side. Mr. Cox or Mr. Younce, with Evans & Dodd, Realtors, WAlnut 1420.

FARMS FOR SALE

101 ACRES near Atlanta and highway; 85 acres cleared and has been cultivated; balance timber and pasture; running water, six-room dwelling, three-room tenant house and barn. $3,500. Easy terms.

45 ACRES, 35 acres cleared, balance pasture and timber; running water, good five-room dwelling, three barns and outhouses; on highway. See Mr. Moore for Georgia farm bargains.

Robson & Holleman, Inc.
10 Auburn Ave. WAl. 5514

Railroad Frontage

BEST buy in Atlanta—104x 100 ft. Close-in. Worth $7,500—$3,000 cash buys. Call Mr. Willis.

Turman-Brown Co.
Realtors
210 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.
WAlnut 4274

WE are in position to make unusual inducements on apartments at the following locations:

426 N. Jackson St.
290 E. North Ave.
100 Hunt St.
365 S. Pryor St.
236 E. Fifth St.
153 Elizabeth St.
148 Highland Ave.

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
209 Palmer Bldg. WAl. 3054

ANSLEY PARK

A BILL of money. Eleven lots in the rough. Vacant lots are scarce in Ansley park. Beautiful location. We have a good price.

WEST END

ON a good paved street, two blocks from car line, wide board six-room bungalow, three bedrooms, Arcola heat, hardwood floors, 47x200 to 20-foot alley. $5,750.

DISBRO & TOY
WAlnut 3241.
903 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

Classified Display — Real Estate

Ansley Park

BEAUTIFUL seven-room bungalow, hardwood floors, French doors, tile bath, built-in tub, plenty closets, mirror doors, large basement, servant's room, Moncrief furnace, side drive and garage; ideal lot 50x265. Price only $11,000. Can arrange terms. Call Mr. Wheeler.

Dolvin Realty Co.
WAl. 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

SELECT APARTMENTS
Exclusive Sections

NO. 5 GREENBRIAR—58 Briarcliff Road. Four nice rooms..... $62.50
NO. 21 ELMWOOD—1422 Peachtree Road. Four rooms. $87.50. Sublease $70.00
THE above available account families leaving for Florida.

WYNNE REALTY CO.
WAl. 1868. WAl. 2427

North Side
Cream Brick Bungalow

OVERLOOKING Piedmont Park, seven rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, French doors, beautiful electric and plumbing fixtures, tile built-in tub, built-in bookcases, mirror in closet door, furnace heat, side drive and garage; ideal lot 50x195. Price only $11,500. Can arrange terms. Call Mr. Wheeler.

Dolvin Realty Co.
WAl. 3585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

SPECIAL NOTICE

WE have several 3, 4, 5, 6-room apartments in—
THE KNIGHT, No. 490-4 N. Jackson St.
THE COLONADES, 830-832 Highland Ave.
THE FREDERIKA, No. 20 Fredericka St.
THE BUNGALOW, corner Linwood and Blue Ridge.
RANGE in price $45 to $90. Attractive contracts!

Sharp & Boylston

Druid Hills Home

BEAUTIFUL Druid Hills home, built several years ago by present owner; entrance hall, large living room, sun parlor, dining room, four bedrooms, two tiled baths, steam heat. The house is brick with slate roof. The lot is lovely and 100 ft. wide; location the best. $22,500. WAlnut 0156, Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

LINWOOD PARK

TWO-STORY brick home with 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch; 1 block from car line. Price $11,000. Terms. Call Mr. Stokes.

Ben Padgett Co.
520 Grant Bldg.
WAlnut 1278

North Side
Dutch Colonial

PRETTIEST Dutch colonial in Atlanta, on one of best north side residence streets. Hall with lovely stairway; living room, sun parlor, dining room, three bedrooms, sleeping porch, dressing room, two tile baths and lavatory; wonderful closet space and built-in presses. Valuable lot with closely clipped hedges; lovely flowers and shrubbery. $18,000. WAlnut 0156, Flatiron Bldg.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

Druid Hills Section

PRICE reduced $2,000, new 6-room brick bungalow, excellent neighborhood and surroundings, near car line; hardwood floors, furnace heat; side drive and garage. This place must be sold by January 1st. If you miss this bargain you will regret it. Sold on easy terms. Call HEmlock 3173-W after 6 P. M.

FOR RENT
FIRST-CLASS HOMES

20 Spruce, 10-R	$ 85.00
122 E. 11th, 9-R.	60.00
30 Columbia, 8-R.—Special	
19 The Prado, 8-R.	115.00
154 Richardson, 8-R.	55.00
149 E. 10th, 8-R.	60.00
23 Dargan (West End) 7-R.	48.00
112 Hurt, 7-R.	75.00
34 The Prado, 7-R.	100.00
78 Williams, 7-R.	40.00
23 W. North Ave., 12-R.	100.00
16 Oxford Place, 10-R.	75.00
58 Copenhill, 6-R.	55.00

Sharp & Boylston

Houses and Duplex Apts.

231 Juniper St.—10 R.	$ 90.00
56 Inman Circle—9 R.	100.00
2027 Peachtree Rd.—9 R.	150.00
8 Evelyn Place—8 R.	45.00
136 Windsor St.—8 R.	50.00
1168 Highland Ave.—7 R.	100.00
125 Bonaventure Ave.—6 R.	85.00
413 N. Jackson—6 R.	75.00
15 Willow St.—6 R.	45.00
85 W. Peachtree Pl.—6 R.	40.00
40 Whitehall Terrace—6 R.	55.00
361 Williams St.—6 R.	80.00
115 McDonough St.—6 R.	65.00
181 Forrest Ave.—5 R.	42.50
10 Cooledge Ave.—5 R.	50.00
205 Elizabeth St.—5 R.	45.00
18 W. Tenth St.—5 R.	65.00
1041 Highland Ave.—5 R.	90.00
114 Maple St.—5 R.	50.00
138 W. Peachtree—5 R.	35.00

J. H. EWING & SONS
WAl. 1511 67 N. Forsyth St.

Automotive

FORD BARGAINS FOR MONDAY

1924 Ford touring demonstrator; slightly used	$425
1924 Ford touring	250
1924 Fod touring	225
1923 Light truck, A-1 condition	125

BELLE ISLE-STREET CO.
350 Peachtree St. IVy 0507

Classified Display — Automotive

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

We have these bargains in used Ford cars. Each one of these is a real honest value for your money:

1922 Touring	$180.00
1923 Touring	235.00
1924 Touring	275.00
1924 Touring	260.00
1922 Coupe	225.00
1923 Coupe	300.00
1923 Coupe	250.00

See These Early Monday

Hall Davis Motor Company
675-81 Whitehall Street
Phones WEst 2100-2101

CADILLACS

61 Cadillac coupe, 5-pass.; like new.
63 Cadillac phaeton; slightly used.
61 Cadillac touring; a wonder.
61 Cadillac phaeton; air springs.
57 Cadillac coupe, 4-pass.; extra good.
1924 Studebaker special "6" touring.
1923 Hudson coach; extras.
1923 Chandler touring; Pike's Peak motor.
1923 Buick "6" sedan; new paint.
1924 Ford roadster; a bargain.

TERMS ARRANGED.

The Cadillac Co. of Atlanta
156 W. Peachtree St. IVy 0900

USER CAR BARGAINS
SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY

THOMPSON BONDED WAREHOUSE
The Largest Car Market in the South
"Bonded for Your Protection"
Loans—Sales—Storage
441-443 Peachtree Street
IVy 3458

GOOD LIGHT USED CARS

1922 Ford sedan	$200
1923 Chevrolet touring	225
Ford sedan, Ames body	225
Ford touring	65

Star demonstrators at a bargain.

DURANT MOTOR CO.
C. O. WHITE, Manager
Used Car Dept.
96 W. Peachtree St. IVy 1260

STUDEBAKERS
100% VALUES

1924 Studebaker big "6" 5-pass. coupe.
1924 Studebaker light "6" 3-pass. coupe.
1924 Dodge sedan (new).
1922 Hupmobile sedan.
1924 Ford 4-door sedan.
1924 Ford 2-door sedan.
1922 Dodge coupe.
1922 Jordan 4-pass. sport model ..... $ 450
1924 Studebaker big "6" touring 1,150
1924 Studebaker special "6" touring 1,150
1924 Studebaker light "6" touring 750
1923 Hudson speedster 750
1922 Dodge roadster 400
1923 Ford roadster 225
1923 Durant coupe.
1924 Ford touring.

TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT
OPEN evenings till 9 o'clock

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
240 Peachtree St.
HEmlock 6810

Better Cars for Less Money

WHY procrastinate? You owe it to yourself to BUY NOW—while our stock is complete and prices are lowest.

MATCH these special bargains in Atlanta, if you can.

MONDAY ONLY

1922 Chevrolet Tour.—
NEW tires, mechanically fine; we think the car worth $200. Special $100

1922 Oakland Touring—
A POPULAR light car, in good shape, 20 thousands miles; more service in this car. Special.... $150

1922 Dodge Touring—
GOOD tires, mechanically good, nickle plated radiator shell. Very special $150

1921 Essex Touring—
ONE of the most popular four cylinder cars in America. We have never sold one of these cars for less than $200. Special $175

1923 Ford Roadster—
FORMERLY owned by a good lady driver, well taken care of and in good shape. A $250 car. Special $150

1921 Ford Sedan—
WORTH twice the amount we ask for it. Special $100

1919 Franklin Roadster—
RUNNING good, good tires; worth $200; see this one. Special.... $75

1919 Hudson 7-P. Tour.
NEW pistons, pins, rings, clutch relined, rear end gone over; former price on this car $450. Special.. $250

1920 Hupmobile Tour.—
OVERHAULED and finished in sport blue; wire wheels; 20 thousand more miles service in this car. Special $200

1920 Oakland Sedan—
RUNS good; a nice warm car for winter; cheaper than an overcoat $50

J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.-Grant Co., Inc.
"The House Behind the Car"
L. M. VAUGHN, Mgr.
Used Car Dept.
229 Peachtree St. IVy 1115

BEFORE you buy an automobile see Thompson's Bonded Warehouse. Largest used car market in the south.

441-443 PEACHTREE ST.

WE have just been successful in purchasing a large stock of used cars at prices away below the market. We are going to give our customers the advantage of these bargains this week. You cannot afford to buy a car either new or used without first seeing our stock. These cars have been reconditioned in our own shop and we know they represent real values.

HERE are just a few of the bargains we are offerings:

1924 Packard Single "8" sedan, nearly new	$2,000
1922 Packard Single "6" sedan, perfect condition	1,100
1924 Nash 5-pass. sedan; driven 2,500 miles	1,400
Hupmobile sedan, driven 500 miles	1,650
Dodge coupe, 4-passenger, driven 800 miles	1,350
1923 Hudson coach; refinished	800
1923 Buick "4" club sedan; refinished	700
57 Double Letter Cadillac sedan	700
1922 Dodge sedan	500
1923 Cadillac 4-pass. phaeton	1,375
1923 Cadillac 4-pass. phaeton; new cord tires	1,650
57 Double Letter Cadillac 7-pass. touring	850
1923 Hudson speedster	675
1923 Hudson 7-pass. touring	550
1922 Hupmobile touring	550
1921 Hupmobile touring	350
1923 Studebaker 4-pass. speedster; elegant condition	850
1921 Studebaker 7-pass. touring	400
1923 Studebaker special "6" 5-pass. touring	595
1923 Dodge touring	450
1921 Dodge touring	275
1922 Mormon speedster, special custom built body	650
1923 Buick "4" touring	475
1923 Jewett touring; refinished	475
Maxwell 5-pass. touring demonstrator; looks and runs like a new car	775
1923 Buick "6" roadster	650
1922 Willys-Knight roadster	570
1923 Maxwell touring	575
1921 Templar 4-pass. sport	175
1921 Reo sedan	350
1920 Dodge sedan	175
1921 Lexington touring	200
1921 Reo touring	300
1922 Dort touring	250
1923 Chevrolet touring	275
1923 Chevrolet roadster	250
1921 Franklin	500
1918 Franklin	250
1923 Durant business man's coupe	450
1923 Durant sport touring	350
1920 Buick touring; refinished; two new cord tires	175
1923 Star touring	275
FORDS	
1924 Ford 4-door sedan; refinished	475
1924 Ford tudor sedan	450
1924 Ford coupe	450
1924 Ford coupe	400
1924 Ford touring	325
1924 Ford touring	300
1924 Ford touring	275
1923 Ford coupe	325
1923 Ford coupe	300
1922 Ford roadster	150
1921 Ford roadster	125
1921 Ford touring	125
1923 Ford tudor sedan	300

Very Reasonable Terms.
We will trade your car.
We pay cash for good Used Cars.

J. M. Harrison & Co.
South's Largest Used Car Dealers.
125 Ivy St. WAl. 3966-3967

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

1924 Touring, starter, demountable rims, repainted; first-class condition	$250
1924 Touring, starter; four months old	500
1923 Touring, starter, demountable rims	175
1922 Touring, starter, demountable rims	115
1922 Roadster, starter; overhauled	135
1923 Roadster, starter, demountable rims	175
1924 Roadster, starter, demountable rims	250
1924 Roadster, only five months old	350
1924 Coupe, first-class	400
1924 Coupe, first-class condition, repainted, new cord tires	425
1923 Coupe, new tires, jam up	250
1922 Tudor sedan; bargain	150
Practically new Fordor sedan, perfect condition; bargain at	600

WE have others to select from—all models and prices. Also 1-ton trucks and light trucks and chassis. Be sure to see them before buying.

Beaudry Motor Company
169 MARIETTA ST. 118 WALTON ST. IVy 0446



FIRST, last and always we are Dodge Brothers dealers in this territory—loyal to their high standards—faithful to their sound principles of doing business. This holds for our used car department as strictly as for our new car department.

1923 Dodge Brothers coupe; good condition	$700.00
1924 Ford tudor	560.00
1924 Ford 4-door sedan	525.00
1924 Ford coupe	375.00
1924 Ford touring	275.00
1922 Dodge Brothers touring	550.00
1922 Dodge Brothers touring	500.00

SEVERAL DODGE BROTHERS TOURING $50.00 AND UP.

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
HEmlock 1165 Dealers in Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles. 147-169 W. PEACHTREE ST.

XMAS AUTOMOBILES
USED CAR SALE

Adams-Overland Co.
201 Leet St., West End—WEst 2661.

Willys-Overland Inc.
414 Peachtree St.—IVy 2640

Overlands—Fords—Buicks—Dodges—Coupes—Sedans—Tourings
ALL KINDS
A Few Choice Willys-Knights.
EASY TERMS OPEN EVERY EVENING

Classified Display — Automotive

"The Old Reliable"
Established 1869

REO
The Gold Standard of Values

DO your want to buy a good used car at the right price.

NOW is the time to buy a good used car at a bargain as we desire to have our inventory low on January 1.

TWO Ford tourings.
REO demonstrator touring.
REO 7-passenger touring.
CADILLAC "59" Suburban.
NASH 4-pass. Roadster.
STUDEBAKER 6-cylinder touring.
"57" Cadillac 4-passenger.
CHEVROLET demonstrator touring.
CHEVROLET demonstrator coupe, 4-passenger.
CHEVROLET TOURINGS at prices from $60 to $225.
DODGE TOURING ... $87.50
BUICK TOURING, excellent condition $295
REO 5-pass. touring.... $225
PILOT 6-cylinder touring $95

WE have a variety of used cars ranging in price from $50 to $1,500. Our prices on used cars are based on our knowledge of used car values. We can give you the right price on used cars.

CHEVROLET
"The Old Reliable"
Established 1869

JOHN SMITH CO.
REO AND CHEVROLET
190-196 West Peachtree St.

'23 BUICK SIX COUPE

FOUR-passenger; just reenameled Buick blue; a beautiful car; just the thing for winter. Will sell at bargain. WAl. 5622 or HEm. 6840-J.

OLDSMOBILE SIX

A Product of General Motors

1925 Oldsmobile touring; lots of extras	$800
New Chevrolet touring	475
1923 Chevrolet touring	275
1923 Chevrolet touring	200
1924 Oldsmobile "6" touring	600
1922 Dort touring; extra good	275
1923 Ford touring	200
1919 Studebaker touring	100
1923 Oldsmobile "4" touring; practically new	650
1924 Ford touring; 100 worth of extras	325

261 Peachtree St. IVy 0642

USED CARS
Pre-Inventory
SALE
WILL LAST 10 DAYS

1924 Essex "4" coach	$450
1923 Essex "4" coach	450
1923 Ford touring	200
1924 Ford 2-door sedan	400
Oldsmobile "6" touring	100
Oldsmobile sedan	100
1923 Oldsmobile "8" touring	700
1921 Franklin touring	350
Cadillac touring	50
Franklin sedan	250
1922 Studebaker Light "6"	400
1923 Essex touring	450
1922 Buick roadster	400
1920 K-45 Buick balloon tires	300
1920 Stutz touring	350
1920 Jordan touring	200

EASY TERMS
Open Evenings.

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR COMPANY
Peachtree at North Ave.
IVy 3950.

D. C. BLACK BUICK

YOU will be surprised when you visit our show room to find such an attractive line of used cars at such low prices.

TERMS TO SUIT

COUPES

1923 Buick "6" coupe	$975
1923 Oakland coupe	650
1923 Chevrolet coupe	300
1923 Ford coupe	275
1923 Studebaker light "6" coupe	750

SEDANS

1923 Buick "6" sedan	975
1923 Buick "4" sedan	775
1924 Chevrolet sedan	500
1924 Ford sedan	525
1921 Dodge Sedan	350

TOURINGS

1924 Buick "6" touring	975
1923 Buick "6" touring	675
1923 Buick "4" touring	450
1922 Buick "6" touring	450
1922 Buick 7-passenger	275
1920 Buick 7-passenger	250
1924 Chevrolet touring	250
1923 Studebaker Special "6" tour.	750
1922 Studebaker Little "6" tour.	375
1921 Chandler Dispatch	175
1921 Cole "8" touring	200
1922 Dodge touring	250
New Ford touring	350
1923 Ford touring	175
1921 Hudson Speedster	350
1920 Hudson Super "6"	125
1920 Jordan touring	150

ROADSTERS

1920 Buick "6" roadster	150
1923 Studebaker Special "6" rdstr.	650
1923 Buick "4" roadster	450

OUR TERMS ARE EASY
We Will Trade Your Car.
OPEN EVENINGS.

D. C. BLACK
Buick Dealer
"The Twin Show Rooms"
312 Peachtree St.
IVY 1860.

EX-ATLANTA WOMAN IS KILLED IN WRECK

Baltimore, Md., December 13.—(Special.)—A coroner's jury today exonerated of all blame the motorman of a Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis railroad train which struck an automobile Wednesday containing five persons, four of whom were killed.

Among the dead were Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph Hansli, of Grantsville, Md. Mr. Hansli's former home was in Springfield, Mass., and plans are being made to send his body and that of his wife to Springfield for burial. Mrs. Hansli formerly lived in Atlanta, Ga.

The five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hansli was the only one in the automobile not killed. He was seriously injured, however, and is now in Emergency hospital here.

The other persons killed in the accident were Miss Annie W. Holme, 40 years old, and her brother, Henry D. Holme, 27 years old.

The accident happened at a crossing about seven miles from Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Hansli and their child had been visiting friends in Baltimore. Mr. Hansli recently has been operating a farm six miles west of Grantsville.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Hansli could not be located in Atlanta Saturday night.

GRACE DODGE HOTEL
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Four hundred delightful rooms with modern conveniences. Located only three squares from the Capitol, Library of Congress and Union Station. Reasonable rates. No tipping. Excellent Service.

America's Leading Hotel for Women

STATE ST. SCHOOL LEADS ATTENDANCE RACE IN ATLANTA

State Street school, with a percentage of 97.2, headed Atlanta schools in attendance for the week ending December 12, it was announced Saturday by M. E. Coleman, director of census and attendance.

The State Street school was followed by Pryor Street and Stewart Avenue schools with percentages of 96.6, William A. Bass school with 96.1, and Davis Street school with 96.

HENRY GRADY ANNEX PERMIT IS ISSUED

A building permit for $1,300,000, the largest of the year, Saturday was issued to the Mansion Site Improvement company by City Building Inspector C. J. Bowen. The permit was for construction of a 13-story annex to the Henry Grady hotel, recently opened at Peachtree and Cain streets, which will be used as a hotel building, theater, and office building.

Work on the project, which will be in the rear of the Henry Grady hotel, has been under way for several weeks, but delay in issuance of the permit was caused by the fact that architect's plans were not completed. The theater, which will have a larger seating capacity than any other in the city, has been leased to the B. F. Keith vaudeville interests.

The permit brought the December total to $2,052,799, or a total of $17,115,010 for the year. That figure was exceeded only in 1922 and 1923.

THREE BOYS KILLED BY 'UNLOADED GUNS'

Nashville, Tenn., December 13.—Two youths were killed and one perhaps fatally wounded today in "unloaded gun" accidents in Tennessee, while a third was killed yesterday by a similar accident, according to reports reaching here.

Foster Allen, 16, Lawrence county, was accidentally shot and killed by Johnny Swindle.

John Henry Wilson, 20, White county, was shot in the mouth and instantly killed by a charge of shot from a gun in the hands of Charlie Wallace.

John B. Pressley, Statonville, McNairy county, was perhaps fatally wounded by the accidental discharge of a pistol held by Earl Howell.

Elmer Foster, 23, McNairy county, was killed by the discharge of his own shotgun while he was hunting yesterday.

Foreign Voyages!
Cruises Round the World, the Mediterranean, Round South America, West Indies, Bermuda.
Individual Trips and Tours All Countries
Jno. M. Born, 1108 Candler Bldg.

CEDARTOWN YOUTH SAYS HE IS KILLER

Houston, Texas, December 13.—Declaring he killed a man at Borden Springs, near Heflin, Ala., a boy who says he is Ernst Slaton, 14, of Cedartown, Ga., is being detained by local police. The boy was arrested today in company with another boy who gave his name as Bee Simpson, 14, of Gastonia, N. C. The boys said they had not eaten anything in two days and Slaton declared he was tired of dodging the law.

According to the story told officers by Slaton, he is an orphan and was employed by John Hopkins, of Borden Springs. He said that some time in July he and Hopkins were drinking liquor furnished by Hopkins and both imbibed too freely. An argument began and Hopkins cursed him. He resented this, he says, and Hopkins then drew a pistol and began firing at him, one shot going through the sleeve of his shirt.

Slaton declares he probably would have been killed had not Mrs. Hopkins stepped between him and her husband, causing the latter to fire his last shot into the ground.

Following the attack by Hopkins, the boy says he walked five miles to get a shotgun. Then he returned to the Hopkins home and shot Hopkins, escaping after the deed. He says he learned later that Hopkins died.

Probation Officer J. W. Mills has wired authorities at Heflin to learn if the boy is wanted there but early tonight had received no reply.

BOY IS UNKNOWN IN CEDARTOWN.

Cedartown, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Inquiry here tonight failed to find anyone who knows Ernst Slaton, the boy being detained at Houston, Texas, who says he is from Cedartown and shot a man at Borden Springs, Ala. No family by the name of Slaton is known to live here.

DETECTIVE IS CHOSEN MOBILE POLICE CHIEF

Mobile, Ala., December 13.—Warren F. Burch, for many years a detective of the police department, today was named chief of the police department, succeeding Jesse F. Hogan, an attorney. Hogan was appointed last December 24, at a salary of $4,000 per year and allowed to practice law, following the forced resignation of Chief of Police P. J. O'Shaughnessy, who was indicted by the federal court for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law and later convicted. The commission fixed the salary of the new chief at $3,000 per year and he is to devote his entire time to the office.

STATE PRISONERS WILL STAGE SHOW CHRISTMAS DAY

Milledgeville, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—The inmates of the Georgia state prison will put on a minstrel show on Christmas day at the state farm. There is considerable talent among the prisoners, according to Warden Dunaway. They put on a show on Thanksgiving day, to which a large number of Milledgeville people were invited.

There are 230 men and 200 women in the prison. There are 30 inmates at the tubercular camp.

AUTO INJURES TWO THEN SPEEDS AWAY

Marietta, Ga., December 13.—Mrs. J. E. Fleming, of Smyrna, was severely injured, and L. C. Watts, of 8 Hunnerkop street, Atlanta, suffered a fractured leg Saturday night about 7:30 o'clock when they were struck by a high powered, fast moving automobile on the Dixie highway at Moseley's station, six miles south of Marietta. The automobile, which was traveling toward Merietta, did not stop and so far has not been apprehended.

The injured persons were rushed to Marietta to the office of Dr. W. E. Benson for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts and Mrs. Fleming were walking down the highway toward Mozeley's station, where they expected to board a street car for Marietta, when the automobile, traveling at a high rate of speed, it is said, and going in the same direction as the party, struck Mrs. Fleming and Mr. Wates. Mrs. Watts was not injured.

The Atlanta city directory does not list the names of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Watts, said to have been in an automobile accident near Marietta, Saturday night.

BODY OF J. B. SMITH INTERRED IN MIAMI

Macon, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—The body of J. B. Smith, Macon man who killed himself in Miami, Fla., will be buried in Miami, the family announces. Smith, aged 70, struck down his aged wife several nights ago and was under bond on a charge of assault and battery when he fled to Florida.

A warrant, charging assault with intent to murder, was never served.

Mrs. Smith, who has been in a local hospital, has been removed to her home.

MRS. REBECCA DREWRY DIES AT WILLIAMSON

Williamson, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Mrs. Rebecca Drewry, aged 73, a member of a well-known family, died here today.

She is survived by her husband, Judge F. S. Drewry; one daughter, Mrs. Belle Dickinson, Williamson; two sons, Thomas E. Drewry, Williamson, and William Drewry, Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from the Christian church, and interemnt in the Baptist cemetery.

A motor library service has been established in Hendon, England, with an assortment of 4,000 volumes.

WYLIE MOORE HEADS WOFFORD OIL CO.

Wylie L. Moore, for more than two years general manager of the Wofford Oil Company of Georgia, has been named president of that concern, according to announcement made Saturday, and already has assumed his new duties. The action was taken by the board of directors last week.

Mr. Moore succeeded G. T. Wofford, who retires. He has been associated with the company in the capacity of general manager since March 1, 1922, and previous to that time served 15 years in the oil business with other companies.

A. W. Russell, Jr., 33, World War Veteran, Dies in Mississippi

A. W. Russell, Jr., 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Russell, of 138 Dill avenue, Atlanta, died Saturday at the U. S. V. hospital at Gulfport, Miss., according to advices received by members of the family Saturday night. He served overseas and was shell-shocked. He has been a patient of the government since his return to the United States.

Other survivors in addition to his parents are three brothers, Roy C., Henry H. and Garnett Quillian Russell, and four sisters, Misses Nellie and Edna Russell, and Mrs. Kate Mickell and Mrs. Pat Kimbell.

Awtry & Lowndes are in charge of funeral arrangements.

EXAMINER TO HEAR TESTIMONY ON ICING

Tallahassee, Fla., December 13.—The state railroad commission today received a telegram from the interstate commerce commission, saying an examiner will arrive in Jacksonville and open a hearing next Thursday morning on the question of interior icing of green corn, lettuce, celery and other highly perishable products shipped from Florida.

The point at issue is whether or not shippers should be permitted to place ice in the bodies of refrigerator cars on top of products as an added protection to shipments made in standard refrigerator cars. California shippers will be heard on the same question following the Florida hearing.

MORTUARY

C. D. SWEATMAN.

C. D. Sweatman, 47, died Saturday morning at the residence, 230 Melrose avenue. In addition to his widow he is survived by three sons, H. L., P. O. and T. D. Sweatman; his mother, Mrs. Exa Creech, and a daughter, Mrs. R. L. Robertson.

MEDLOCK INFANT.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Medlock, died at the residence on Cheshire road Saturday morning. In addition to her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Medlock and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Fain.

MRS. SOPHIE M. KEITH.

Mrs. Sophie M. Keith, 77, of 90 Arizona avenue, died Saturday at the residence. She is survived by three daughters, Miss Lilla Keith, of Atlanta; Mrs. M. J. Griffin, of Sugar Valley, Ga., and Mrs. W. E. Biggers, of Chattanooga; two sons, Rev. M. L. Keith, of Jacksonville, Ala., and L. P. Keith, of Villanow, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. J. M. Rives, of Dalton. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Mr. Pat J. Bloomfield Now Connected With Greenberg & Bond Company



We are pleased to announce to the Atlanta public that Mr. Pat J. Bloomfield, a funeral director of twenty-five years' standing, has become associated with us and will in the future lend his services to our organization when serving you. Greenberg & Bond Co. —(adv.)

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Funeral Notices

WRIGHT—Mrs. Meritta Wright died Saturday night, in her 28th year, at a local hospital. The remains were removed to the chapel of Hunter-Blanchard Co., 235 Ivy street. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MEDLOCK—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Medlock, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Saine, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Medlock are invited to attend the funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Medlock this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the residence, Cheshire Bridge road, Rev. W. F. Burdett officiating. Interment Peachtree church. Greenberg & Bond Co. in charge.

COCHRAN—Mrs. Evelyn Cochran, age 34, years, died at the residence in Bolton, Ga., Saturday morning, December 13. She is survived by her husband, Mr. C. L. Cochran; two sons, C. L. Jr., and James A.; three aunts, Mrs. J. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Chesser Williams, Atlanta; Mrs. R. B. Besser, Charlotte, N. C. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, of Marietta, Ga.

CROSS—Mrs. Frances Cross, widow of late Mr. Gideon Cross, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. L. E. McCreary, No. 59 Lovejoy street. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. L. E. McCreary, and one son, Mr. J. W. Cross, of Miami, Fla. The remains will be carried tomorrow morning, December 15, 1924, via N., C. & St. L. R. R., to Acworth, Ga., for funeral and interment, by Barclay & Brandon.

MOORE—Died at a private sanitarium Saturday evening, December 13, 1924, Miss Vena Moore, in her 22nd year. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Aubrey Moore; five sisters, Mrs. Anthony Greco and Miss Matilda Moore, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. J. B. Smith, of Asheville, N. C.; Miss Evelyn Moore and Miss Louise Moore. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

RUSSELL—The friends of Mr. Arthur W. Russell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Russel, Sr., Mr. R. C. Russell, Mr. Henry H. Russell, Mr. Garnett Q. Russell, Misses Nellie and Edna Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mikel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kimbell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur W. Russell, Jr., this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Rev. Robert F. Clayman will officiate.

ARCHER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Archer and family, Mr. E. J. Archer and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips are invited to attend the funeral of Herman D. Archer, young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Archer, this (Sunday) morning, December 14, 1924, at 11 o'clock, from the Riverdale Baptist church. Rev. Chester Adams will officiate. Funeral party will leave the residence, 501 W. Vester avenue, East Point, Ga., at 10:15 o'clock. Interment in churchyard. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

EAGAN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary V. Eagan, Mrs. John J. Eagan and family, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Berry, of Rome, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hoyt are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary V. Eagan this (Sunday) afternoon, December 14, 1924, at 3 o'clock, at the Central Presbyterian church. Rev. B. R. Lacy will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Elders of the Central Presbyterian church will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2:15 o'clock.

CANDLER—Mr. Samuel C. Candler, formerly of Decatur, Ga., died Sunday, December 7, at his home in San Francisco, Cal. His remains are being brought to Decatur for burial. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services which will be held at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Branch McKinney, 146 S. Candler street, Decatur, on Monday afternoon, December 15, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in the Decatur cemetery. Pallbearers selected will meet at the residence. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

FITZPATRICK—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lucie Paull Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Fitzpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. Knox Fitzpatrick, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Paull Fitzpatrick, Miss Grace Fitzpatrick, both of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jernigan, of Brewton, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucie Paull Fitzpatrick this (Sunday) afternoon, December 14, 1924, at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Dr. W. W. Memminger will officiate. The pallbearers selected will please meet at the chapel. Interment in West View cemetery.

CHAPPELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. Smith E. Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stephens, Columbia, S. C.; Miss Mary Chappell, Carrollton, Ga.; Mr. Hoke Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Chambers, Carrollton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Lambert, Turin, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ross, Jr., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Smith E. Chappell this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the chapel of T. C. Bazemore Co. Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben will officiate. Interment in West View.

KEITH—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sophia M. Keith, Miss Lilla Keith, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Griffin, of Sugar Valley, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Biggers, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Keith, of Jacksonville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Keith, of Villanow, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rives, of Dalton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sophia M. Keith this (Sunday) afternoon, December 14, 1924, at 3 o'clock, at the residence, No. 90 Arizona avenue. Rev. Carter Helm Jones will officiate. Remains will be taken to Dalton, Ga., tomorrow (Monday) morning for interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SWEATMAN—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie David Sweatman, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Sweatman, Mr. P. O. Sweatman, Mr. T. D. Sweatman, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilkes and Mr. R. H. Wilkes, of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robertson, of Atlanta; Mrs. Exa Creech and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Creech, of Decatur, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. C. D. Sweatman this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Oakhurst Baptist church. Rev. Copeland will officiate. Interment in the East Lake cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence, 230 Melrose avenue, at 2 o'clock. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

PROFESSIONAL CARD.

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TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

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COMFORT & ECONOMY

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Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 28, '24.

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LODGE NOTICES

Grant Park Lodge No. 604, F. & A. M., will hold the first communication of their new lodge, located at 132 Cherokee avenue, on Tuesday evening, December 16, 1924, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Masters, Wardens and brothers of every other lodge in Atlanta, Ga., are cordially invited to be present on this occasion. By order of
A. E. COLEY, W. M.
W. P. RHODES, Sec.

Notice to members of Superior Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., No. 55: You are requested to be present Tuesday night, December 16. Election of officers and degree work.
W. R. SUDDETH, Counsellor.
J. A. BRADLEY, Sec.

Resolutions on the Death of Mrs. Annie J. Dawson.

WHEREAS, our Heavenly Father has removed from earthly surroundings our beloved associate, Mrs. Annie J. Dawson, and,

WHEREAS, we, of the Twentieth Century Coterie, are humbly grateful for the gift of her beautiful life among us, showing forth a rare radiant spirit, a tender, gracious friendship for each of us, an intense realization of the beauty and melody of life, and a marvelous fortitude in suffering; be it therefore

RESOLVED, That we express to her husband and other loved ones our sincere sympathy in their great loss; and,

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this organization, and that copies be sent to her bereaved husband and to the daily papers.

MRS. FREDERICK L. RUSSELL,
MRS. WALTER G. COOPER,
Committee.

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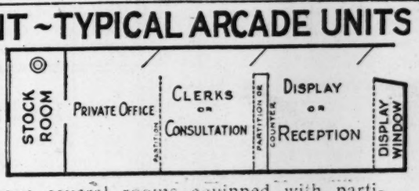
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SPORTS

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited by George Congdon

VOL. LVII., No. 185. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1924.

TECH HIGH BEATS COLUMBIA, 12 TO 6, FOR TITLE

* * * * * * *

New Rules Show Tilden Winner in Tennis Row

Amateurs May Receive Pay For Writing If They Keep Titles Out of Articles

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, December 13.—William T. Tilden, commonly regarded as the greatest tennis player in the world, has won his fight over the so-called player-writer rule which began a year ago and at times became as wordy as a war between baseball magnates.

The executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association approved today a new amateur rule written by a special committee, of which Tilden himself was a member, and which included representatives of the old amateur idea as well as neutrals in the squabble. This rule permits Tilden, Vincent Richards and such other amateur tennis players as feel the literary afflatus to go ahead and write as much as they want and sell it for whatever the market will pay. It only forbids them to use their tennis titles or tennis reputations in connection with their literature and to cover tournaments in which they play. The same prohibition applies to their acting in movies, to lectures and to radio talks.

Writers Lose Nothing.

Inasmuch as the names of Tilden and Richards are synonymous with tennis they lose nothing by agreeing to refrain from using their titles or athletic reputations. There is no way of determining the real financial value of a tennis star's literature and therefore no attempt is made to draw a line between the actual value of the stuff and the market value which publishers and syndicates are willing to pay for the works of great athletes.

Thus a tennis player whose stories might be worth $25 a week without any signature, may still earn $100 or $200 by signing his name, without running foul of the new statute.

The fuss over the player-writer rule began when the Lawn Tennis association last winter gave heed to Tilden's prominence as a tennis writer and decided that the champion's career did not conform to the amateur rule as it stood then. Tilden insisted that he was a newspaper man first and a tennis star incidentally, resigned from the Davis cup team and said that if he couldn't play under his own theory of amateurism he wouldn't play at all.

A large number of tennis people thought an injustice was being worked on Tilden and for a time there was a lusty possibility that the established government of the game would be overthrown and a new rival body formed around Tilden.

Played on Cup Team.

Under an armistice arrangement, Tilden came back to the fold, defending his national amateur title successfully and playing on the Davis cup squad, which retained the international team trophy for the United States. After that the special committee was appointed to see what could be done and in two sessions an entire new rule was framed. This is the one that the executive committee approved Saturday. The United States Lawn Tennis association is virtually certain to adopt the new rule at the February convention.

The special committee was composed of George Wharton Pepper, United States senator from Pennsylvania; Devereaux Milburn, the international polo star; Grantland Rice, the sports writer; Jones Mersereau, vice president of the U. S. L. T. A.; Arthur Hellen, of Washington, a member of the U. S. L. T. A.; Tilden, himself; and R. Wallis Merrihow, editor of a tennis magazine. As the new rule had the unanimous approval of the committee, it follows that Tilden was satisfied with the conditions.

Tilden Wins All Way.

Tilden, obviously, wins all the way in the settlement of the player-writer row. The other provisions of the new amateur definition were not contested by him as they deal with such matters as the receipt of money or goods by competitors; participation in unsanctioned matches; participation in the sporting goods business and the use of players' names for advertising purposes. Tilden never objected to any of those commandments.

Full Card Is Announced For Clark-McGowan Show

Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock in the city auditorium, Billy McGowan, Atlanta light heavyweight, will battle Jackie Clark, of Allentown, Pa., 10 rounds in the final of two feature events of an all-star boxing card arranged for the benefit of the Christmas fund of the Old Women's home, in West End.

The complete card was announced last night and includes a 10-round feature between Johnny Marlow, of Savannah, and Pete Cole, of Rome, Ga. Larry O'Leary and Young Bernier will mill for eight rounds in the second preliminary fight of the card and the opening bout will be six rounds between Hunter and Moore, two promising colored battlers of Atlanta.

The card will be sponsored by Mrs. R. V. Haslett, Mrs. F. M. Farley, Mrs. Roger Wakefield, and Mrs. W. C. Robinson.

The show should be one of the best of the past few months, as McGowan and Clark fought 12 rounds to a draw in Macon on July 4. Local promoters have attempted several times to rematch the two, but attempts were unsuccessful until one of the new promoters of the city got both names on the dotted line.

McGowan is giving his services free of charge in the benefit fight Thursday night.

McGowan has been training hard during the past two weeks in preparation for the fight and is in the best of condition. He will go through several long workouts on Monday and Tuesday and then taper off Wednesday in the final preparation for the scrap Thursday night.

Not only has McGowan been busily engaged in workouts for the fight, but Jackie Clark, up in Allentown, Pa., has also been putting in long hours so that he also will be in the best of shape on Thursday night.

The preliminary bouts are well matched and the fighters have similar records to date. The bout between the two dusky battlers will be a grudge affair as they have met several times and now comes the climax of a series of challenges and counter challenges.

Tickets are on sale at Chess' place, Edgewood avenue, and Jake's on

PFEIL AGAIN HEADS WEST. GOLF ASSN.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, December 13.—The spreading of golf to every hamlet was the keynote at the annual meeting tonight of the Western Golf association, which reelected President Charles O. Pfeil, of Memphis, for the third time and reinstated most of the other officers.

With assertions from several speakers that golf was not only a desirable health and recreational asset to the country, but also a business adjunct that paid with its ability to inspire integrity and loftiness of purpose, the association planned to start its 26th year with a militant campaign to spread the game even more rapidly than it has grown in recent years.

Reports showed that the western association was the largest golf organization in the world, having nearly 500 active member clubs with a goodly prospect of doubling the number soon. A review of the association's 25 years of activity recited that most of the progressive moves in golf since the game took hold in America had been started by the W. G. A. It was said that while there was no intention of trying to supplant other parent bodies in the handling of golf, the aim of the western association would continue to be progressive with the idea of making the game conform with the needs of America, where the sport now held the largest number of adherents and supported the greatest number of links.

Regrets were expressed over the retirement from active service of Albert A. Gates, thrice president and twice general counsel, and Joseph W. Busch, twice secretary, who refused another term on account of personal business pressure. Director J. W. Wadley also retired on account of poor health, with the thanks of the organization for his past efforts. President Pfeil was thanked for his decision to remain as president for a third term after having announced several months ago that he would retire from the office.

CIRCUIT MEET PLANNED FOR ATLANTA

Cleveland, December 13.—At their meeting January 5 and 6, grand circuit stewards are expected to adopt a tentative racing schedule to be submitted by Win H. Kinnan, Cleveland, secretary and treasurer of the body.

Aurora, Ill., is a new member of the circuit, replacing Windsor, Ont. Atlanta and Poughkeepsie return to the circuit after a temporary drop-out and Rochester, N. Y., will take the extra week in August, dropped by North Randall.

The stewards, it is expected, also will consider a new classification of horses, a new system of starting and a stricter discipline over drivers.

The schedule to be submitted to the stewards follows:

North Randall, June 29 to July 4; Columbus, July 6 to 11; Toledo, July 13 to 18; Kalamazoo, July 20 to 25; Aurora, Ill., July 27 to August 1; North Randall, August 3 to 8; Rochester, August 10 to 15; Poughkeepsie, August 17 to 22; Readville, August 24 to 29; Hartford, August 31 to September 6; Syracuse, September 6 to 12; Columbus, September 14 to 25; Lexington, September 26 to October 3; Atlanta, October 5 to October 10.

GUYON GOES TO LOUISVILLE

Little Rock, Ark., December 13.—The completion of a trade with the Louisville club of the American association whereby Little Rock gives Joe Guyon, the Indian outfielder, for First Baseman Clarence Covington, was announced here tonight by R. G. Allen, owner of the local club. The deal brings back to Little Rock its first baseman of 1915, 1916, 1917. Covington also played a year with Birmingham before coming to Little Rock. Guyon came to the Travelers last spring from the Atlanta club. Little Rock giving Frankie Zoellers in the trade.

PETREL CO-EDS BEAT AUBURN QUINTET

BY BILL MORROW.

Two co-ed basketball teams battled as earnestly and feverishly as any two rival male quintets last night at Spiller's hall, the Oglethorpe Petrelles cerebrating their '24 Atlanta debut with a sensational win over Auburn's flashy girl five. The Petrelles win came in the final five minutes of play, the girls breaking a knotted count as they caged long shots for a 22 to 18 victory.

The exhibition of the Petrelles was a revelation compared with that brand of ball displayed by those representatives of last year. There was a zip noticeable as they passed the ball, their tries at the basket, erratic in the opening minutes of play, sank nicely as Mary Bell Nichols lead an attack that completely bewildered the visiting Auburn girls.

The Auburn girls gave a nice account of themselves. Their passing game was superior to that of the Petrelles, and in the first period it seemed that the ball could hardly evade the net. They were pitching their shots high and receiving a nice percentage of baskets out of their attempts. Failure to cover up successfully at the start gave the Auburn lassies several "snow birds," but during the rest period Coach Chestnutt, director of the Petrelles' efforts, called for a more defensive style of game and the change was successful. The Auburn girls were forced to give their offerings to the fickle basket from way past the foul line.

Teams Evenly Matched.

The teams were evenly matched as the score will verify, but the Oglethorpe margin of victory was due mostly to Mary Bell Nichols, center of the Petrelles' hopes and for three years captain of the team. Nichols was in practically every play, being undaunted at the start by misses that hesitatingly rolled off the hoops. Her tries at the basket became sensational at the close as she totaled 14 points for her share in the Oglethorpe win.

The other members of the Oglethorpe girls five showed good basketball ability. Their passing was good, they were pivoting nicely, whether they noticed it or not, and showing a determination and willingness to mix that more than made up for the one or two rough spots evident so early in the season.

Hollingsworth and Hatcher proved excellent mates for the Petrelle captain. They were feeding the ball accurately and quickly, getting openings with a flashy pair of Auburn guards following every move. Hollingsworth added two points to the winners' total and Hatcher dropped the ball for an even half dozen counters.

The Oglethorpe guards had a lively "date." The Auburn lassies had mastered the art of dribbling the ball and passing backwards, but Grady, Mitchell, Thompson and Smith were covering neatly and allowing only a few open tries at the basket.

Petrels Surprise.

The showing of the entire Oglethorpe co-ed team surprised the Oglethorpe students. Under the direction of Coach Chestnutt the girls have shown remarkable improvement since the opening game.

The Auburn "Beauty Special," though falling short of the Oglethorpe total, showed a flashy, well-drilled quintet. The visiting girls were dribbing the ball with an ease that would show up, to say the least, some of the male organizations of this section.

Tamplin led the Auburn scorers with seven points. Powell was one short of the team leader and Gibbons, paired with Captain Nichols, gave a good account of herself, as she totaled four additional points to the Auburn colors.

The Line-Up and Summary:

OGLE. (22)	Pos.	AUB'N (18)
Hollingsworth 2	f.	Tamplin 7
Hatcher 6	r.f.	Powell 6
Nichols 14	c.	Gibbons 4
Grady	r.g.	Young 1
Mitchell	l.g.	Price

Substitutes: Oglethorpe—Thompson, Smith.

Score end of half: Oglethorpe, 10; Auburn, 8.

Final score: Oglethorpe, 22; Auburn, 18.

Referee: Kopf.

GRIFFIN QUINT WINS 2 GAMES

Griffin, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—The Griffin High school basketball team opened its season of 1924-25 here tonight with a double-barreled win scored by one quintet.

In the first game of this evening the Griffin crowd defeated the Williamson High school five by a score of 31 to 2. In the second game the Griffin five routed the Senoia High school outfit by a score of 25 to 17.

In both games Beckham, forward; Garrett, guard, and Carlisle, center, were the Griffin stars.

The first game was a walkaway from the start, but in the second, against Senoia, the Griffin boys encountered opposition that threatened for a time to make the evening's activities 50-50 for Griffin.

PLAYER-WRITER RULE ADOPTED

Portland, Ore., December 13.—A player-writer rule has been adopted by the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate conference. It will make ineligible for competition any football player who writes an article concerning football for publication in any jounrnal except his college paper. He may write on baseball or track, provided he does not participate in them. Equally, the track or baseball man may write about football, but must not touch on his own sport except in the student publications of his own institution.

LEADERS OF GEORGIA AND TECH LAUD OFFER OF CONSTITUTION CUP

BY GEORGE CONGDON,
Sporting Editor of The Constitution.

Friday night at the Georgia Tech Athletic association banquet Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, announced the offering by The Constitution of a $500 trophy to be awarded the winner of the three-game football series which starts between Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia November 14 next.

Yesterday the importance of the offer and the position this trophy will occupy in the halls of the institution winning it in years to come broke over the faculties, students and alumni of the two great Georgia schools. From early morning yesterday until late last night expressions continued to pour into the office of Mr. Howell and The Constitution on the offer, praising the spirit in which it was made. Nearly all voicing their opinions of the offer to The Constitution called attention to the fact that it is particularly appropriate that Mr. Howell offer the trophy, since he is a trustee of Tech and Georgia.

First award of the cup on a temporary basis will be made just after the 1925 Tech-Georgia game at Grant field. The winner of that game will hold it a year. The winner of the second game will also hold it a year. The winner of the third game, if it be the deciding contest, will receive the cup as its permanent possession. With the rivalry—rivalry. students and alumni are confident, on a basis of fine good will, good fellowship and gentlemanly sportsmanship—that exists between Tech and Georgia, the cup may well be the proudest possession of the school winning it.

DR. M. L. BRITTAIN, president of Tech, was one of the first to voice his sentiment on the offer. He said:

"This is most thoughtful on the part of The Constitution and is an evidence of good will that will, I am sure, be appreciated by both institutions. I very heartily indorse the spirit in which the offer is made, and particularly its appeal that the games as scheduled between Georgia and Tech, be conducted on a basis of gentlemanly sportsmanship. This echoes the sentiment of the student body of the Tech, and I am sure the University boys feel the same.

"The alumni of both institutions should encourage this spirit and in this way help to make these games a festival for both institutions."

Representing the University of Georgia officially in the matter of receiving and approving the offer of The Constitution Trophy is DR. S. V. SANFORD, faculty director of athletics of the state institution. Dr. Sanford telegraphed his message to Mr. Howell yesterday as follows:

"In behalf of the athletic association of the University of Georgia permit me to thank The Atlanta Constitution heartily for the offer of the $500 trophy to be awarded the victor in two out of three games between the Georgia School of Technology and the University of Georgia.

"You have always been the strong friend of both institutions and the staunch supporter of their athletic activities.

"The Atlanta Constitution, under your direction, has always been at the command of both institutions whenever needed for the forwarding of worthy movements.

"That the teams of both Georgia Tech and University of Georgia will give a good account of themselves and that the members of the teams and the students of both institutions will display the highest type of sportsmanship I do not doubt. Wherever the victory may fall it will be worthily won and gracefully worn."

Both Dr. Brittain and Dr. Sanford emphasize in their messages of approval the spirit of good will which is crystallizing between the two great schools as the first gridiron competition since resumption of athletic relations between them approaches. It is the keynote of all the expressions received by The Constitution. Appeal that Mr. Howell made in his letter offering The Constitution Trophy for this fine good will and gentlemanly sportsmanship finds an echo on every side.

From the city of Athens, where the University is located, comes the broadcast approval of THE BANNER-HERALD, for years a contemporary journal with The Constitution. Editorially today The Banner-Herald comes out in strong terms of commendation for Mr. Howell and the offer of The Constitution Trophy. The Banner-Herald says:

"It does not take a trophy to cause football players of the Georgia School of Technology and the University of Georgia to put forth their best efforts on the gridiron. Neither does it require such a prize to elicit great interest among the thousands of alumni and friends of the two great institutions over the country, but the fact that Clark Howell, editor for The Atlanta Constitution, has offered a handsome trophy for the winner of the games in the future between the teams of these two schools on the football field adds unusual interest to the contest that will be waged in the future by these two rivals.

"But there is a greater significance still than the interest this trophy will create as a prize of victory. That is trivial when compared to the spirit that prompted the offering of the trophy, the spirit of love and loyalty to great state institutions of learning attended by Georgia boys largely, held by a newspaper and its publisher and editor that has played a great part in the building of both colleges that will send their stalwart sons into a contest that will be played as the athletic classic of the entire southland.

"Mr. Howell loves his alma mater, Georgia. He also loves Tech, the great institution of his home city. He has faith in the fairness, honesty, integrity and sportsmanship of the student bodies and teams of both. In fact so strong is his faith that he is accentuating it with a trophy that may be lost with honor as well as won in glory; may it never be won or lost otherwise, and we believe it will not."

Among the other expressions of appreciation of Mr. Howell's offer of The Constitution Trophy and marking its importance are the following:

From DR. J. B. CRENSHAW, faculty director of athletics at Georgia Tech:

"The Constitution's offer is a delightful surprise and will add infinitely to the gaiety of three football games as scheduled between the University and Tech.

"We are going to do our very best to win that trophy and to keep it as an everlasting memento at Tech. But, win or lose, we are going at these games in the right spirit, conducting the games as far as is in our power as true sportsmen should. We will have a grandstand seating capacity of 40,000 by next fall, and from the interest now manifested in these games I doubt if we will have enough space to accommodate the crowd."

From HAROLD HIRSCH, prominent Atlanta alumnus of the University of Georgia, who worked for a long time to bring about the restoration of athletic relations between Georgia and Tech:

"I read the story of the announcement of The Constitution's trophy with tremendous interest. It is a wonderful thing, and even more wonderful is the spirit back of the offer, for it is an irresistible appeal for friendly athletic relations between the two institutions. Atlanta will make a 'Roman holiday' of all three of these games, and the only difficulty is going to be in the matter of seating capacity for the thousands who will come to witness these games.

"The Constitution has rendered invaluable service in helping to restore friendly rivalry between the football teams of the two institutions, and the success of the effort to bring them together is due in a large measure to its efforts to that end."

From CHIP ROBERT, who is called the "best friend" of Tech's athletics, and a conspicuous and ever-zealous alumnus:

"That is a wonderful offer. Such a trophy is well worth fighting for, and The Constitution is to be congratulated for the interest it has manifested in these games. As its editor, Mr. Howell, is a trustee of both institutions, it is peculiarly appropriate that The Constitution should offer the trophy and the spirit in which it is done is magnificent, and it is an inspiration to both institutions."

From HUGH H. GORDON, JR., president of the Commercial Bank, a former Georgia baseball and football player and for many years a moving spirit in athletics at the University:

"I am quite sure that the alumni and friends of both Tech and Georgia appreciate the act of The Constitution in putting up this trophy and I am also sure that regardless of which may win it next year or in the years to come, the other will take its loss in the same spirit which prompted The Constitution to evidence its impartial friendship for these two great state institutions. Win or lose, these boys are all Georgians, made of the same sort of stuff and dominated by the same desire to see this old state take and hold her place in the nation. Both are good sportsmen and both can and will play the game as such.

"Tech and Georgia are entering an era of wonderful athletic relationship, and Mr. Howell, as a friend of both schools, has in offering this trophy, done a thing that will tend to perpetuate cordial relations between these old rivals. Good luck to both—may the best team win the trophy, I think is the attitude of the entire state."

From COACH W. A. ALEXANDER, of the Georgia School of Technology:

"We are all delighted at the offer of The Constitution's trophy which is the handsomest football trophy for which Tech has ever contended. We are already getting in shape to win it and with Captain Wycoff at the head of our next year's team we are going to present a solid front, and it is our intention to put out as good a football team as was ever mobilized at a southern university.

"The Constitution's trophy offer is an inspiration and it will add zest to all of the games."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

MARTIN LOOP HEADS MEET MONDAY

Memphis, Tenn., December 13.—Ways and means of enabling the smaller clubs in the league to add to their money chests to insure a more satisfactory financial return promises to furnish a lively topic of debate when Southern association club owners meet here Monday for the annual winter meeting of the league.

Dispatches from several league cities indicate that the question of financial aid for the clubs in the smaller cities will be one of the most important subjects discussed. A new constitution also will be submitted, necessitated by the number of amendments adopted since the draft of league laws was adopted but no election will be held, the present league executive, John D. Martin, having been elected last year for a five-year term.

Plan Not Disclosed.

Just what legislation may be proposed to render assistance to the smaller clubs has not been disclosed. Last season three of the clubs—Little Rock, Chattanooga and Mobile—were voted a specific sum from the sinking fund of the league, but whether this plan will be followed during the coming season is regarded as problematical. Other plans expected to be discussed include a proposal that clubs in the less populous cities be allowed a greater percentage of the receipts of "road games" with a prospect that revival of the "rookie" rule also may be considered. Possibilities that the salary limit may be taken up also are suggested in some quarters.

The salary limit now is fixed at the maximum for class A leagues—$6,500.

Under a "rookie" rule in effect several years ago each team was limited to nine players with previous class A experience and six players who had not previously played on teams in leagues of that rating.

Visiting clubs now receive a revenue of 16 1-5 cents on each paid admission to games in which they participate.

Dispatches received here indicate that the presidents of each of the clubs will attend the meeting.

MICHALOVE LEAVES SUNDAY FOR MEET.

Dan Michalove, president of the Crackers, will leave Atlanta this afternoon for Memphis to attend the meeting of the Southern league executives. He said last night that he has not been advised of definite plans to be proposed to assist the financially-weak Southern league clubs.

Should the proposal, hinted last summer, for a return of the rookie rule be made at the meeting, President Michalove will oppose it. At the time the change was informally proposed last summer President Michalove issued a pointed statement of considerable length showing where elimination of the rookie rule has speeded up baseball in the Southern loop.

BLUES, BREWERS IN BIG DEAL

Kansas City, Mo., December 13.—A player deal declared to be the largest in the American association in years, was completed today between George Muehlbach, owner of the Kansas City club, and Otto Borchert, president of the Milwaukee club.

By the terms of the deal three Kansas City players, Bunny Brief, outfielder; Bill Skiff, catcher, and George Armstrong, third base, go to Milwaukee in exchange for Eddie Schaack, pitcher; Frank McGowan, outfielder; "Ginger" Chinault, catcher, and Paul Johnson, outfielder.

No money consideration was involved.

Smashing Drive in Third Quarter Makes Smithies Southern Prep Champions

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN,
Staff Correspondent of The Constitution.

Augusta, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—The consistent and determined line punching tactics of Tech High triumphed over the flashy and well-trained attack of the Columbia (S. C.) High here this afternoon, 12 to 6, before what was said to have been the largest crowd that ever witnessed a prep football game in Georgia. Incidentally, Coach Tolbert and his "soxless wonders," are returning to Atlanta with well-grounded claims to the southern prep football championship, and a record that should quell the dissatisfied few who kicked when the Smithies were awarded the championship of the G. I. A. A.

A crowd estimated at 6,000 people gathered with all the pomp and ceremonies that accompany college games, with rival bands, sponsors, cheering squads and plenty of supporters on both sides. The city of Augusta put the thing over in big league style. Colors of the rival schools were equally distributed in show windows, on posts and automobiles and the hosts of the game seemed impartial, letting the visitors have the town for the day of celebration.

Smithies Trail at Half.

The game was not won by the Smithies without a battle, however. The Columbia capitals furnished more opposition than the Tech High aggregation has faced in any game this side of the Mason and Dixon line this year. The fact that Tolbert's boys were trailing by six points when the first half ended is sufficient to show the kind of playing they had to outplay to return victorious and with the laurels of southern champions.

The Smithies scored both touchdowns in the third period. Only a disheartening fumble by "Stumpy" Thomason, Atlanta ace, on the South Carolinans' five-yard line prevented a Smithie score in the first few minutes of play. This tough break right at the beginning seemed to take the life out of the Smithies. Their characteristic flash and brilliance seemed lacking until the second half started, when they ran wild and had things their way until the final chapter was read.

The game opened with Columbia receiving the kick. On the first play the Capitals lined up in what seemed like a fraction of a second and C. Beall got away around right end before the Smithies were set. They tried a pass, and hit the line for two yards. G. Beall threw another pass, but Payne intercepted for Tech High on the Smithies' 43-yard line.

Smithies Start Drive.

It was here that the Smithies put up their first and only sustained drive of the first period. Thomason started things off by cutting around right tackle for 11 yards and first down. Randolph bucked four at the same place. Parshall made one at right guard. Thomason then introduced the style of broken-field running for which he is famous when he twisted and squirmed through the opposition for the longest run of the game, 40 yards, placing the ball on Coumbia's 13-yard ine. Randoph added five more at right tackle. Then "Stumpy" let the ball slip out of his hands when the first touchdown was in sight.

Columbia, with the ball on its own five-yard line, attempted a pass, which was grounded, but ruled complete when a Tech man interferred with the receiver. It netted 16 yards.

The Capitals carried the ball to the center of the field and fumbled, Morris recovering for Tech High on his own 48-yard ine.

Three trials by the Smithies nettled five yards and Thomason punted. The ball changed hands a time or two before the first quarter ended, with Columbia holding the ball on its own 30-yard line, the score standing 0 to 0.

Tech High made five first downs in the intial quarter, as compared with four by the Capitals, but Columbia clearly outplayed the Smithies during the second quarter when the only South Carolina marker was chalked up. The drive that ended in the second touchdown a southern team has scored against Tolbert's boys this season started when the Capitals received the ball on downs on their own 25-yard line.

Columbia Works Passes.

C. Beall passed to McCarley for eight yards. He tried the same thing again but the ball was grounded and then he tripped off right tackle for 15 yards, after which he nonchalantly tossed a long pass to Shand, which was good for 28 yards and which paved the way for the score.

Two straight plays failed, but this same C. Beall, a passing wizard, tossed one to McCarley for a dozen yards.

With the ball on the Smithies' 15-yard line, Hughes, who had not been used much, slipped down the sidelines on a cleverly-concealed fake for a touchdown. But the play was called back when both sides were offsides. C. Beall, always the flash of Columbia's offense, gained six yards at right tackle. McCarley and Hughes added four yards and Beall carried it the remaining four yards for the touchdown. McCarley missed goal and the Capitals were leading by the margin they kept until the third period.

When the second half opened tthe charges of Coach Tolbert took the field with fire in their eyes and determination written on their faces. Evidently their mentor had told them something which they needed, for they opened with a steady drive that would no doubt be gaining yet if they hadn't crossed the last white line. Holland received the kick and returned it to his own 40-yard line.

Four First Downs Made.

Four straight bucks netted first down, and Rosenblatt hit left tackle for five yards. Stumpy was stopped, but Randolph carried it twice for seven yards and another first down. Rosenblatt stepped over right guard for five yards and Randolph chalked up the third first down of the drive by going over the center of the line for six yards.

With Randolph and Thomason alternating, it was only a matter of two or three minutes before another first down was added, placing the ball on the 10-yard line. Thomason shot around right tackle for eight and Randolph gained two yards on two plunges at guard, leaving only six inches between Tech High and a tie score. The ball was given to Parshall and he carried it over. Thomason missed goal but the score was tied and the fans were wild.

Tech High scored again in the same period, employing the same method of attack. Columbia was unable to gain following the kickoff and Tech High took possession of the ball in the middle of the field. Thomason cut around

UNCLE ROBBY GOES UNDER KNIFE MON.

Baltimore, Md., December 13.—Wilbert Robinson, the living refutation of MacKlyn Arbuckle's gloomy assertion that "nobody loves a fat man," has entered a fight for his life. Uncle Robby, manager of the Brooklyn ball club and veteran of the historic Baltimore Oriole crew, which included John McGraw, Hughey Jennings, Kid Gleason, Willie Keeler and Jim Corbett's kid brother, Joe, was informed today that he would have to undergo an operation Monday at Union Memorial hospital to relieve a condition of congestion in one of his lungs, resulting from an attack of pleurisy.

No longer a young fellow and weakened by the six weeks' siege, Robby will be under a handicap when he enters the operating room. He caught cold in the first place when he overestimated his resistance and exposed himself too long to the weather while on a hunting trip in the south. When baseball was done, it was always Robby's idea of recreation to get away from the crowds and the shop-talk of the locker room to prowl with his dogs and gun.

No other man in the entire baseball business has as many friends as Wilbert Robinson. In Brooklyn, the customers would rather have spared any active player from the regular line-up than the roly-poly figure of Uncle Robby, with his specs on his nose, standing on his oak-tree legs in the coacher's box. To them, Robby was the Dodgers, and in fact he was more important than any combatant player, for it was conceded that the magic of his fatherly, friendly character inspired two mediocre ball clubs to win two pennants for a town that had never heard the ripple of the bunting until he arrived in Flatbush to take charge.

The latest report on Uncle Robby was that he was restless and slightly weaker. He joined the Catholic church a few days ago, being baptized in his home with his old friend Ned Hanlon, manager of the old champion Orioles acting as his god-father.

ALBANY Y. M. C. A. BEATS COLUMBUS

Albany, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Albany Y. M. C. A. encountered little opposition from the Columbus Y. M. C. A. here tonight and won, 68 to 11, for the biggest score the local team ever made. The Columbus team was a patched-up one sent here to keep from canceling a game after several of the regulars could not make the trip, but it proved to be fast and hard-fighting. The speed of the two fives was dazzling at times and kept the spectators in an uproar.

The Albany team hopes for stronger opposition when Auburn plays here Thursday night.

The Lineup and Summary.

ALB. (68.)	Pos.	COL. (11).
Davis 15	r.f.	Massey
Hardy 14	l.f.	Fuller 4
J. Smith 12	c.	Dudley 2
Grimes	r.g.	Howard
Whiting 9	l.g.	Dismuke

Substitutions—By Albany: Hester (8) for Davis, Cherry (8) for Hardy, Cox (2) for Hester, Currell for Cox, Robinson for Grimes. By Columbus: Milbourn for Massey, Booth (3) for Dismuke, Lee (2) for Dudley.

Foul goals, Albany (8 out of 15); Columbus (3 out of 10). Field goals: Albany, 30; Columbus 4. Score at end of half: Albany, 32; Columbus 5.

Referee, Charley Moran, of Macon.

NURMI GIVEN LIST OF MEETS

New York, December 13.—Paavo Nurmi, the great Finnish distance runner, has been given a list of 24 indoor track meets to be held between January 6 and March 7, and from this choice of events he will select five in which he will show Americans the stride that made him the greatest individual athlete in the Olympic games last summer.

He has made one date already, for the games of the Finnish-American Athletic club, the organization that brought him to the United States last week. These will be run off in Madison Square Garden on January 6. On this night Nurmi will run in the mile and the 5,000 meters against such runners as Willie Ritola, also a Finn but a resident of the United States; Joie Ray, of Chicago; Walter Higgins, who used to be intercollegiate champion, Lloyd Hahn, the Boston mile runner and George Lermond, of Boston college.

CENTRE PLAYS HILL TOPPERS

Washington, December 13.—Centre college will meet Georgetown university for the first time on the gridiron in a game here November 14, it was announced here tonight.

CUBBAGE TO AGAIN COACH U. P. T. TEAM

Blacksburg, Va., December 13.—Benjamin Cook Cubbage, of Philadelphia, has been reelected head coach of football and track squads at Virginia Polytechnic institute. Cubbage, a former Penn State track and gridiron star, has coached Tech teams for the past four years. Henry B. Redd will again coach the freshman athletes.

NOTRE DAME GETS THREE PLACES ON ALL-AMERICAN

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"Bo" McMillin Tells of Individual Sacrifice

King Brought Centre Its Fame

This is the twelfth of a series of articles describing great football strategies as told by leading coaches of the country in interviews with J. P. Glass and George Byrnes. The final number will be a story as told by "Hurry Up" Yost.

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As Told By
"BO" M'MILLAN.
Head Coach, Centenary College, and Former All-American Quarterback at Centre College.

At first I thought of telling you about the play which Cal Hubbard, the giant end of our Centenary college eleven, pulled against Chattanooga university in our game at Shreveport, La., October 6, 1923. That sure was some play—brilliant, but with a touch of comedy too. However, it occurred to me that a strategy Centre college used against Indiana university back in 1919, when I was quarterback of the "Praying Colonels," as they called us, really was more important.

To begin with, this latter strategy was staged at the expense of a team representing a much bigger school than Centre. Secondly, it helped to bring our team national recognition and aided in winning us our chance ultimately to play and beat Harvard. Third, it was a cog in the chain of events that brought to two of us the honor of being placed on Walter Camp's all-American eleven. Lastly, it was one of those tactical events which are evolved on the field during the heat of action and it was the result of one player's willingness to efface himself from the limelight and sacrifice individual glory so that the team might be victorious.

After our great showing against Hanover we had hopes of beating Indiana. But, as I said before, we were up against a redoubtable opponent. And at that time we didn't foresee just how far up the ladder of football fame we were going to be able to climb.

Developments in the game, which was played Saturday, October 4, at Bloomington, Ind., spread no rosy rays of hope in our ranks. Indiana, by virtue of a place kick, took the lead 3 to 0 and held it down to the last two minutes of play.

Advantage of Speed.

Our team play was built to take advantage of our speed, which was very great, right down to the center position, where we had in Weaver one of the best-built men for the place that ever played in the middle of the line. In saying this I am quoting no less an authority than Walter Camp.

Fine Flankmen.

In "Red" Roberts at fullback we had a great line-plunger and all around man, one so good that the succeeding year Camp placed him on his all-American in an end position. Our right end, King, was another star, fast as a flash on his feet.

King was the receiving end of the forward pass combination in which I was the receiving end. We depended, in our aerial game, mostly upon short passes which we executed like the snap of a whip. I was expected to get the ball away fast, and King, with his agility, was counted upon to get into the open and catch it. It generally turned out that his fastness would add considerable yardage after he had captured the ball.

Against Indiana we encountered an extremely strong line, one which Roberts and I had difficulty in conquering when we were called upon to carry the ball. Incidentally, King was so thoroughly covered by the enemy that we didn't get far with our aerial game either.

If there was one thing that distinguished our bunch, however, it was our ability to solve difficulties as they arose on the field. Subsequently, playing against West Virginia, conqueror of Princeton by a score of 25 to 0, we were puzzled by their forward passes, which were launched under the generalship of their great star, Rodgers, from the fullback position. Before we got on our feet they scored a touchdown, but after that we stopped them and ultimately beat them 14-6.

Somehow, however, we didn't seem able to solve the puzzle of Indiana. The periods passed without our hitting our stride. This continued until only one minute and forty seconds of play remained.

Passes Failed.

The ball at this stage was in our possession on our own 40-yard line. A forward pass to King seemed the only means of gaining ground at a rate which would bring victory.

I threw him two, but Donovan and Williams clung to him like leeches. He wasn't able to get the ball and so we made no gain.

All day Armstrong, our left half, had been used to trail King. It was his duty to get down with the end and protect him. Never once had he been used in a pass. And now, with the battle near its end, King had an inspiration. It was third down. Back to me he came.

"Say, Bo," he said, "these fellows have got me glued. Why not throw the next pass to Armstrong. I you do that I believe he'll get free."

The strategy was so utterly simple it looked good. After a brief confab we lined up again in the punt formation which he had used for the passes to King.

On this formation I stood 10 yards back of center. Armstrong switched from left half over to right and Davis, right half, took his former position. Roberts played behind Armstrong.

King Makes His Sacrifice.

When the ball was put in play King, at right end, darted down the right side of the field with Armstrong trailing him. Weaver at center snapped the ball back a little to my right. I caught it on the run and ran to the right, with Davis and Roberts shooting over to guard me.

Ordinarily the pass was a short one. But now, continuing past the point where he usually received the ball, King darted on down the field as though for one slightly longer. His hunch was good. He not only took with him the Indiana defensive men who had been his bugaboos, Williams and Donovon, but also Bowser, the defensive left half, who was drawn considerably out of his usual position. Armtsorng, reaching a point a short distance back of Indiana's line, after circling their left end, was absolutely free. I snapped the ball to him and, turning to his left, he started a beautiful run.

Bowser recovered and made for him, but too late. King had carried Donovan and Williams completely out of the play. Ross, the Indiana fullback, and Pierce, center, set sail for Armstrong, together with Faust, the defensive quarterback. Faust finally brought him down, but it was only after he had reached Indiana's 7-yard line, a gain of 53 yards. After that we were irresistable. "Red" Roberts went over the line in two plunges for a touchdown.

Defeat Turns to Victory.

Defeat was transformed into victory. Indiana, desperate, used a long forward pass after receiving the kickoff in an effort to regain the lead. I was lucky enough to capture it and run all the way to their goal line for a touchdown, making the final score 12 to 3. But that wasn't needed. King's strategy had delivered the goods. His willingness to give someone else a chance had brought us through. He might have made good on a third attempt. Then the glory would have been his instead of another's. But with all of us the team was first.

Outstanding Members of the Rockne-Jones-Warner All-American Team



Below: Farwick, Army guard, selected by Rockne, Jones and Warner and declared to be one of the outstanding players on any team in the United States.

Left: Harold "Red" Grange, the flash of the year as halfback of the Illini, who goes into the backfield as the only man in that part not from Notre Dame.

Luman, Yale end, selected by the big three coaches of the nation as the running mate of Lawson of Leland Stanford Jr., on their All-American team.

Ed McGinley, of Pennsylvania, selected by Jones, Rockne and Warner as the one outstanding tackle of their All-American football team of 1924.

Captain Lovejoy of the unbeaten Yale football eleven, selected as the outstanding center of the 1924 gridiron campaign.

TECH HIGH WINS, 12-6, FOR TITLE

Continued From First Page.

right tacke for five yards. Randolph made four at left guard. Parshall made it first down over center. The eyes of the opposition were glued on Stumpy when Rosenblatt slipped off right tackle for a run of 24 yards, and was tackled on Columbia's 16-yard line.

Randolph Scores.

Stumpy immediately contributed five yards at left guard. Randolph was tackled for no gain, but got the ball again and added eight yards and first down. With the ball on the three-yard line, Randolph plunged over center on the dash that meant victory for the hilarious Atlanta rooters, who were quite numerous at the game, and all vocal organs were in excellent condition at this stage of the game.

Neither team scored again, but the Smithies held the ball most of the time during the final period and were never in danger of losing their margin except when Columbia opened with a dangerous deceptive pass attack which the Tolbert boys were barely able to hold in check.

It was a glorious match. The best team of South Carolina was meeting the best prep team in Georgia for southern honors and the teams were evenly matched. The rivalry was keen and the fighting furious from the first until the last whistle. Neither asked for or gave quarter, and the best team won by a slight margin.

Passing Attack Deadly.

The Capitals showed evidence of excellent coaching and intensive training. Their passing attack was deadly and their stock of plays was larger than the ordinary. The center is on the receiving end of one of the passing formations and they got away with several fake plays which kept the Tech High boys continually on their toes and the spectators in the air.

While praising the brilliant backfield work of Thomason and Randolph, of Tech High, that of C. Beall, of Columbia, could never go unnoticed. He stood head and shoulders above anything else the visitors were able to produce and he was a continual thorn in the flesh of the Smithies. He did the punting and passing and most of the running with the ball for his side.

Incidentally, a Columbia fan told us that Beall would register at Georgia Tech next year. What a wonderful running mate he would make for Stumpy Thomason, on the freshman team, if the dope of the aforesaid fan is correct.

Some idea of the difference of form of the Smithies in the first and second halves may be gathered by noting the first downs registered. In the first half Columbia made eight first downs and Tech High made six, while the Smithies made nine first downs in the second half against one for the Capitals.

Augusta Royal Host.

The line play of both sides was excellent, with Payne and Lautzenhalser standing out for the Smithies, while Mouledous and Hancock were the best linemen for the Capitals.

Too much cannot be said for the manner in which Augusta entertained the visitors and the splendid hospitality shown on all sides. Even though the purple and gold of Tech high waved over the garnet and gold of the Carolinians the latter's backers gave cheers for the winners with words of encouragement to the losers.

Everyone, including the weatherman, cooperated to make the undertaking a grand success. The Louis L. Battey post of the American Legion sponsored the game and everyone from Mayor Smith on down lent a helping hand.

Various entertainments were planned at different places in Augusta for visitors. The legion gave a party at the Elks' club for the newspapermen and committees, which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

After the festivities were over the pilgrimage back to Columbia and Atlanta was started via railroad, automobile, hoboing and every conceivable mode of transportation.

The Lineup and Summary.

Tech High (12)	Pos.	geKTET TECH (12)
Morris	l.e.	Mouledous
McClure	l.t.	Shand
Payne	l.g.	Watson
Rusk	c.	J.Beal
Watkins	r.g.	Hancock
Lautz	r.t.	Ott
Holland	r.e.	Asbill
Rosenblatt	q.b.	Johnson
Thomason	r.h.	McCarley
Parshall	l.h.	Hughes
Randolph	f.b.	C. Beall

Substitutions—Tech, McConnell for Rusk, Clinkscale for Parshall, Mayhew for Clinkscale. Columbia, Marshall for Hancock, Hancock for Asbill.

Scoring—Touchdowns: Tech High, Parshall and Randolph; Columbia, McCarley.

Score by Periods:

Tech	0	0	12	0	—12
Columbia	0	6	0	0	— 6

Officials: Butler, referee (Georgia); Caswell, umpire (V. P. I.); Sancken, field judge (Georgia); Olson, headlinesman (Y. M. C. A.)

'BAMA RUNNERS ARE WINNERS

University, Ala., December 13.—(Special.)—Alabama harriers defeated a squad from Birmingham-Southern college, of Birmingham, by a 19-36 score.

TY COBB'S LIFE STORY

Chapter XXI.—Cobb Used Them All — Baseball By-play—Secrets of the Clubhouse.

BY H. G. SALSINGER.

There is no player in baseball who ever knew as many tricks as Cobb. He was "slick." He had studied all the by-play of the game. He knew the turns and twists. He could fool them.

On the field Cobb has limped for days with nothing the matter with either leg to fool some opposing team into the belief that there was something wrong and that he was handicapped in his speed and then, when he had the opposing team fully convinced that he was crippled he put on one of his dazzling bursts of speed at the right time to win a ball game.

He often pulled stupid plays on opposing teams with full knowledge that they were stupid and full intentions to make them look stupid. He wanted to make them look stupid. He wanted to create the impression that he did not know any better on a certain play, and then, when he had the opposing players thoroughly believing that he really did not know any better, he calmly took advantage of that belief at the first opportunity where he could gain heavily through a move that was based on the wrong impression.

Faked Lame Arm.

He used to pretend that his throwing arm was lame. He would warm up, throwing with a decided effort and making short throws. Ball teams, always looking for a pronounced weakness, would notice this. Soon a base runner tried to take advantage of the observation and Cobb's sore "arm" suddenly became well. He would have the runner flat-footed.

Sooner or later he passed up these tricks. He had to. They got wise to the fact that Cobb had been acting and that they had fallen victim to his ruse.

At the time when Cobb was at the height of his playing career he made it his business to get on friendly terms with certain players on each team. From them he would get whatever information he could. Every club has its clubhouse secrets. It is the aim of every team to cover its weaknesses and prevent the opposing teams from discovering them.

Cobb became extremely friendly with a player on the Washington team. He would meet him whenever Detroit played Washington, and the two would get into a conversation on the merits of their teams.

Free Information.

The player would seek information from Cobb, and Cobb would give it freely. He would tell his Washington friend that a certain pitcher on the Detroit team had trouble with his fast ball. Yes, sir; the fast ball had lost its hop and every hit made off this pitcher was off his fast one. And Bobby Veach had a sore arm. He had trouble throwing a ball to the infield. And the Detroit catcher had strained his arm in a wrestling match. He was the only good catcher Detroit had, so Jennings had kept him in the game, but he really should be out, nursing his arm. Some teams would get wise to the fact that this catcher had the bad arm and run bases wild on him.

The player would confide in Cobb. One of the Washington outfielders had a bad arm. Griffith had succeeded in keeping the fact secret, but it was bound to leak out. The arm was very, very bad. And one of the Washington catchers was also going badly. He had some intestinal trouble and he was slow in getting the ball away on a runner going down.

That afternoon the Washington team would be all set for the Detroit pitcher. Batters would be going up waiting for the fast ball "that didn't have a hop any more." They were to slug the fast one. And about all they saw was curve balls and slow balls. They saw them too late to hit them safely. Once in awhile the fast one came along, but it seemed to be hopping better than ever, from all they saw of it.

What Happened.

And every time a Washington baserunner tried to run on the Detroit catcher's bad arm he found the ball in the infielder's hands ahead of him.

Whenever a Washington player tried to run wild on a hit to left because Veach "couldn't throw the ball to the infield because of a sore arm," he would find the ball traveling ahead of him as if shot from a rifle.

In the meantime the Washington team could not figure out why Detroit ran wild whenever a certain outfielder got the gall. They could not guess why Detroit should run wild on the only Washington outfielder that had a sore arm. Why did they single out the particular one that did not have the power to throw to the infield with any speed?

They could not understand why Detroit baserunners who never took a chance on any catcher, suddenly ran wild on the Washington catcher who had intestinal trouble and was slow in getting the ball away. No one knew about it except the members of the Washington team.

Griffith finally suspected what was happening. Walking into the clubhouse after another defeat at the hands of Detroit, he shouted:

"The first man on this team that's caught talking to this Cobb, even to say 'Hello' to him, is going to get fined $300 and the fine is goin' to stand. Get me and get me right. What I say goes."

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

MITCHELL WINS MIAMI OPEN

Miami, Fla., December 13.—Abe Mitchell, pride of England, captured the Miami open golf tournament this afternoon with a 68 on the last 18 holes, the second time he has negotiated the 18-hole Miami municipal course at Hialeah with that score. His score for the 72 holes, played yesterday and today, was 281.

Bobby Cruickshank, who fought Mitchell to a tie earlier today, was second with 286, par golf for the course. Johnny Farrell and Leo Diegel tied for third, one stroke behind Cruickshank. Mike Brady, who bested Mitchell's new course record of yesterday, a 68, with a 67, in the morning round today, was in fifth place with 295.

S. S. QUINTETS BEGIN PLAY TUESDAY

Fourteen teams of the different Sunday school basketball leagues will play their first games of the 1924-25 season Tuesday night in the first scheduled contests go on at the Y. M. C. A. on Luckie street. Three of the leagues will be represented in the games Tuesday night.

The playing of Tuesday night's games will be followed by schedules for Thursday and Saturday nights. There will only be three games on Saturday night since only one of the Y. M. C. A. courts will be available for the contests.

As the season progresses some of the games will be transferred to the Georgia Tech court. With the three courts in use, an approximately equal number of games will be played by each of the Sunday school teams on each court.

All of the activities will start at 7 o'clock.

The bill for Tuesday night's opening is as follows:

Court No. 1.

7 p. m.—Central Baptist vs. Fortified Hills Baptist (Federal league).

7:20 p. m.—Druid Hills Presbyterian vs. St. Paul's Methodist (Southern league.)

8:15 p. m.—Anchor Class vs. Ponce de Leon Class (National league).

8:40 p. m.—Pep Class vs. Piedmont Baptist (National league).

Court No. 2.

7 p. m.—Epworth Methodists vs. Wesley Memorial (Federal league).

7:20 p. m.—Druid Hills Baptist vs. Jackson Hill Baptist (Southern league.)

8:30 p. m.—Grant Park Baptist vs. Central Presbyterian (Southern league).

On Thursday night ten teams will get into action at the Y. M. C. A. The schedule is as follows: Gordon Street Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Presbyterian. F. E. F. class vs. T. N. T. class. Jackson Hill Baptist vs. Calvary Methodist. Central Baptist vs. Second Baptist and Grant Park Baptist vs. Druid Hills Baptist.

Saturday night the St. Paul Methodist will meet the Central Presbyterian, Gordon Street Presbyterian will meet the Inman Park Baptist and the Oakhurst Presbyterian will play the Westminster Presbyterian.

QUINTET OF 'Y' OPENS HERE SATURDAY

The Atlanta Y. M. C. A. will open its 1924-25 basketball season next Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock on the Central Y. M. C. A. court by meeting the LaGrange Y. M. C. A.

Coach Mundorf has been driving his local "Y" candidates hard for the past month and several hard scrimmages are booked for this week in preparation for the opening of the season Saturday night.

After the game Saturday night the local five will lay off until January 3, when the University of Georgia five will be met on the Central "Y" court.

Coach Mundorf has scheduled only six games, with one pending with the Cincinnati "Y" here for February 3.

LaGrange "Y" is represented this year by a veteran team, greatly strengthened since the last season, and while the local quintet is counting on winning this game, it is far from being over-confident in regard to the outcome.

The schedule to date follows:

December 20—LaGrange "Y" in Atlanta.

January 3—University of Georgia in Atlanta.

January 10—Albany "Y" in Albany.

January 24—Macon "Y" in Macon.

February 3—Cincinnati "Y" in Atlanta (pending).

February 14.—Albany "Y" in Atlanta.

February 21—Macon "Y" in Atlanta.

No area of similar extent in the United States shows a greater variety of products grown than Georgia, and no state east of the Rocky mountains as great.

Three of Four Horsemen In Backfield With Grange; Yale Wins Two Positions

Rockne-Jones-Warner All-American

Following is the all-American football team of 1924 as selected after hours' deliberation by Tad Jones, coach of the undefeated Yale team: Knute Rockne, coach of Notre Dame's national football champions, and Glenn (Pop) Warner, coach of Stanford's unbeaten team. The total number of players selected by this distinguished trio is 72, and 42 schools and 26 states are represented in the first, second and third teams and men winning honorable mention, among whom is Wycoff, of Georgia Tech. Hek Wakefield, Vanderbilt end, is given a place on the second team.

THE FIRST TEAM

Left End—Lawson, Stanford
Left Tackle—McGinley, Pennsylvania
Left Guard—Farwick, Army
Center—Lovejoy, Yale
Right Guard—Pondelik, Chicago
Right Tackle—Weir, Nebraska
Right End—Luman, Yale
Quarterback—Stuhldreher, Notre Dame
Left Halfback—Grange, Illinois
Right Halfback—Crowley, Notre Dame
Fullback—Layden, Notre Dame

BY TAD JONES
Coach of Yale, undefeated in the east.
BY KNUTE ROCKNE
Coach of Notre Dame undefeated in the west.
BY GLENN WARNER
Coach of Stanford, undefeated on the coast.

Here is a new precedent in all-American football teams!

The eleven players we have picked are from a total of seven states, scattered from California to New England. The east, heretofore predominating, obtains but four positions. That is quite a significant change from the practice of other days, especially when it is considered that participating in this selection was the coach of a powerful eastern college that has not suffered defeat in the past two seasons.

Another highly interesting, if not a most important feature, is the fact that every player named on the first and second eleven was seen in actual play by at least one of the three who made the selection. And with two exceptions, every player on the first eleven was seen by two of the three selecting coaches. These statements do not prove the correctness of our choice, nor do they give any assurance that our selections will meet with widespread approval, but they do unquestionably establish a background of first-hand information that qualifies us to express a combined opinion on the subject that has long since passed from the bounds of a single writer's observation.

We regret we have no direct knowledge of football, as a whole, in the southern states except that several Class A teams were developed there in the closing season. Otherwise it can be claimed, that the players we have chosen, comprise a representative all-American eleven. This does not preclude criticism, for the matter of sectional pride alone, makes it almost impossible to choose eleven men that could not be criticised. And, indeed, it might be that a team of eleven other players could be selected that would defeat our choice on the playing field. But with the material and information at hand, we feel that our first eleven is the strongest all around group of the season, carrying with it much experience, speed, brains and the confidence that comes from individual success plus what is undoubtedly the greatest backfield quartet that ever played in the same season.

Helped by Scouts.

In addition to personal observations, our selections for all three teams are based on the season notes of experienced scouts and the confidential opinions of mature football writers in the east, middlewest and on the Pacific coast. Five hours were actually consumed in discussing the merits of the players before many were eliminated and before a joint agreement was reached, which as the reader will note, includes 72 players from 42 colleges in 26 different states.

Taking the positions in their order, the selection of ends gives an opening keynote of nation-wide representation to the entire team. For after deciding on a wrong man, in the state of Connecticut, a jump of 3,000 miles is made to pick his running mate in California. Lawson, of Stanford university, and Lyman, of Yale, appear to be the best pair of ends. Lawson is a player of outstanding prominence in defensive qualifications who carries much weight and strength. He is unusually strong on the offense in handling the opposing tackle, running with the ball and taking the forward pass. Critics pronounced Lawson the smartest end on the Pacific coast. His running mate, Luman, of Yale, is one of the great ends among eastern colleges today. He gets down the field like a sprinter and teamed up with Lawson, the extreme points on the line would have two ideal barriers. Bjorkman, of Dartmouth, has few superiors, if any, is very swift and always shows a lot of flash. Wakefield was a powerful cog in Vanderbilt's machine, a southern eleven that left its mark this year on strong teams in the western conference. Wakefield is exceedingly fast and seems to be up to last year's standard, when he was prominently mentioned on several all-star selections.

The tackle positions go to McGinley, of Penn, and Weir, of Nebraska. Our choice of Weir was unanimous, as it is generally agreed that this Nebraska star is the superior of any tackle playing football today. Despite his weight he is a fast man in a sprint, a furious charger, and a deadly tackler. McGinley seemed to reach his peak on Thanksgiving day against Cornell, when many visiting coaches marveled at his work. But throughout the season he was a bulwark in Pennsylvania's string of victories and will surely be a thorn in the side of California on New Year's day. McGinley is a mighty fast man and just as powerful. He is down the field like a flash and by all odds the bright tackle star of the east this fall. Beattie, of Princeton, one of the finest tacklers of the east, makes a strong bid for the first eleven, but is teamed with Anderson, of Southern California, for the alternate selection.

Farwick Heads Guards.

The guard positions go to Farwick of the Army and Pondelik of Chicago. Champions of the western conference, Chicago's line would never have held its ground without Pondelik, pronounced by many observers as the perfect guard of the Big Ten. Farwick, after three seasons at West Point is one of the real leading guards of the country and without question, one of the Army's strongest linemen in many seasons. His work against Notre Dame, Yale and the Navy this year puts him at the head of the list. Bellman of Washington and Carbisch, of the Army, with his "educated toe" are strong seconds.

As we get closer to the pivot of the line our considerations become more difficult. Three genuine stars lay claim to the job at center, because without question, 1924, saw the finest trio of centers that ever worked in a single season. Lovejoy in the east, Walsh in the middle west and Horrell on the Pacific coast are good enough for any all-star team. In placing Lovejoy on the first eleven, his marvelous passing in the last two games against Harvard, both played in driving rain, stands out as the best exhibition of its kind ever witnessed. This is admitted by all experts. In addition, Lovejoy has been a tower of strength in the Yale line for two undefeated seasons. Horrell, named next, is a veteran at California, a team that has gone without defeat since 1920. He is considered the superior of all centers on the Pacific coast. Neck and neck with Lovejoy is Walsh, captain of Notre Dame's peerless champions. For grit and courage, in the face of great physical pain, Walsh would be named before any player of the present day. This boy was not only obliged to play most of the season with a broken hand, but against the Army his other hand was crushed and broken and yet he continued the game, in which his aggressive leadership and ability to sense the "next play" of the opposition, was a great factor in a close victory.

The backfield, our final consideration, might be dismissed in four words: Stuhldreher, Crowley, Layden and Grange. To readers who have seen this sensational quartet in action, Grange of Illinois, the other three of Notre Dame—it is unnecessary to enumerate the reasons for their superstardom. As for readers who have never seen them perform, any attempt on our part to describe their great skill would expose our own limitations.

Grange Last Word.

There are many sterling backfield performers east and west today, but when you say Grange!—you have said the last word in football—and an appropriate conclusion to our discussion.

SECOND TEAM.

L. E.—Wakefield, Vanderbilt.
L. T.—N. Anderson, Univ. S. Cal.
L. G.—Bellman, Washington.
C.—Horrell, California.
R. G.—Garbisch, Army.
R. T.—Beattie, Princeton.
R. E.—Bjorkman, Dartmouth.
Q. B.—Dooley, Dartmouth.
L. H.—Koppisch, Columbia.
R. H.—Pond, Yale.
F. B.—McBride, Syracuse.

THIRD TEAM.

L. E.—Stout, Princeton.
L. T.—Karney, Cornell.
L. G.—Abrahanson, Minnesota.
C.—Walsh, Notre Dame.
R. G.—Diehle, Dartmouth.
R. T.—Van Dyne, Missouri.
R. E.—Cunningham, Ohio State.
Q. B.—Parker, Iowa.
L. H.—Baker, Northwestern.
R. H.—Jones, Florida.
F. B.—Scott, Yale.

HONORABLE MENTION.

Ends—Gill, Yale; Bullman, West Virginia; Wagner, Columbia; Collins, Notre Dame; Berry, Lafayette; Mahaney, Holy Cross.

Tackles—Shipkey, Stanford; Bach, Notre Dame; Hancock, Iowa; Joss, Yale; Stirobin, Syracuse; Cox, Minnesota; Gordy, Centre.

Guards—Richeson, Missouri; Bieberstein, Wisconsin; Sturham, Yale; Nolan, Santa Clara; Weibel, Notre Dame; Howard, Princeton.

Center—Brown, Michigan; Eckstein, Brown.

Halfbacks—Stockton, Gonzaga; Kelly, Montana; Covington, Centre; Slagle, Princeton; Klive, Yale; Nardici, West Virginia; Lingenfelter, Drake; Imlay, California; Behm, Amos; Gerhke, Hartford; Dahr, Purdue; Steger, Michigan; Miller, North Dakota.

Fullbacks—Strader, St. Marys; Hazel, Rutgers; Levi, Haskel; Wykoff, Georgia Tech; McCarty, Chicago.

BOTH MARIETTA QUINTETS WIN

Marietta, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Marietta's basketball hopes accounted for a couple of wins here tonight as the boys' and girls' cage teams, drubbed representatives from Douglasville High. The Marietta lassies won their meeting with the visiting beauties easily, totaling the major part of a 39-to-9 final as Barby and Morris led their teammates to a one-sided win.

The male element had a little tougher time in accounting for their victory over the Douglasville lads. Failing to sink their shots successfully in the first half, they forged ahead as the battle closed, a 28-to-19 score card going to their credit.

WAVERLY HALL WINS 2 GAMES

Waverly Hall, Ga., December 13.—The Waverly High basketball team won an exciting game from Woodberry High Friday night by the score of 28 to 22. The game was featured by the floor work of Moon, and Storey's goal shooting. Moon scored 10 points and was the main cog in the Waverly Hall passing system. Moreland and Duncan played good ball for the losers.

The Waverly Hall girls also won an interesting 15-to-11 game from the Woodberry girls, with Smith and Ellison starring for the winners, and Wells playing the best for the losers.

U. S. B. MAY REPEAT ON WINNING OF G. I. A. A. CUP

A. A. C. To Open Basketball Season January 3

Miss. Aggies Or Benning To Be Foe

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Basketball practice at the Atlanta Athletic club is continuing three times a week under the direction of Coach Joe Bean, despite the fact that no games will be played until after the Christmas holidays and at present it looks as if the first game of the season will be played Saturday night, January 3, with either the Mississippi Aggies or Fort Benning.

Coach Bean is negotiating with both the Aggies and the soldiers, and it is certain that one will be signed by the end of the week.

Several attempts have been made to arrange a couple of games during the next two weeks, but it seems as if every team that Coach Bean has tried to deal with could not definitely arrange the game.

A long trip to Kansas City, where the local A. C. C. quintet was scheduled to play the Kansas City Blues, national amateur basketball champions for three years, was planned, but that trip had to be canceled because of the inability of several stars of the local team to make it, and Coach Bean would not go to Kansas City unless his best combination was carried along.

Entire Schedule Indefinite.

The entire schedule of the Atlanta Athletic club is still undecided as several of the best basketball teams in college circles have applied to Coach Bean for a game before the college tournament starts during the latter part of February. Several open dates have been left for strong games.

It is practically certain that the A. A. C. quint will meet Georgia Tech the University of Georgia, University of Alabama, Auburn and Mercer, the Birmingham Athletic club, Fort Benning Officers and the Jewish Progressive club.

Coach Bean hopes to make the trip to Kansas City to take part in the national amateur basketball championship play and if the local club makes any kind of showing during the season Atlanta will be represented at the tourney in March.

The Atlanta Athletic club candidates practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, and scrimmages have been going on for three weeks.

Joe Bennett, former captain and all-southern tackle of Georgia, has been shifted from a guard position to center in the recent scrimmage. Bennett played four years as a guard on the Red and Black quint but had two years' experience at center when he played at Tech High before entering the University of Georgia. He is tall and can handle a basketball much better than the average.

Eckford Relief Center.

Joe Eckford, former Tech center, had been playing center until Coach Bean changed the plans and shifted Bennett. Eckford will make a valuable relief man either for center or forward. He is the type of player that studies the plays of the opposing club thoroughly and when he is sent into the game he quickly breaks into the play and gives his mates the benefit of what he learned from the sidelines.

Captain "Scrappy" Sullivan and George Ferrell are playing a good game at guard and seem to be much better than last season. "Baby" Roane and Joe Singleton are playing the forward positions with Bennett at center. Eckford, Jenks, Bryan, Slate, Alexander and Hartney have been alternating at relief duty and make a good combination for Captain Sullivan & Co. to scrimmage against.

By naming the players that lined up in scrimmage against each other Friday night, is no ground for belief that those five players will represent the Atlanta Athletic club for Coach Bean has tried many combinations during the three weeks of practice and is still shifting the combinations in the hope of giving Atlanta Athletic club one of its best basketball teams.

Flashy Basketeers in Practices at Atlanta Athletic Club



Above are five of the men who are working three nights a week at the Atlanta Athletic club under direction of Coach Joe Bean in preparation to take their places in the court festivities at the club this winter. They are, left to right: Joe Bennett, Joe Eckford, Pat Stevens, Fred Ritts and Baby Roane.



STEVE HARTNEY

One of the huskier members of Joe Bean's Athletic club squad working three times a week at the club gymnasium in preparation for opening of the 1925 season.

INDIANS GET YANK FIELDER

Cleveland, December 13.—Harvey Hendrick, an outfielder with the New York Americans last year, has been signed by the Cleveland American league team. Other teams waived Hendrick.

Hendrick's batting record last year was .263 in 41 games.

Hendrick, a left-hand batter, is a Texas league, Southern league player. Before being traded to New York, he was with the Boston Red Sox.

TWO FEATURES SLATED AT FORT

There will be a double-header athletic attraction at Fort McPherson this afternoon. At 1:30 o'clock the soccer team from company D will play the company M team on the parade grounds and at 2:30 the 22nd infantry basketball team will play the Piedmont Athletic club quintet in the post theater.

The public is invited to witness the double-barrel attraction.

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Size	Tires	Tubes	Size	Tires	Tubes
30x3	$2.90	$1.15	32x4½	$4.25	$2.45
30x3½	3.75	1.25	33x4½	4.25	2.50
32x3½	3.25	1.25	34x4½	4.25	2.55
31x4	3.50	1.30	35x4½	4.50	2.60
32x4	3.75	1.40	36x4½	4.50	2.65
33x4	4.00	1.50	33x5	4.75	2.90
34x4	4.25	1.60	33x5	4.75	2.95

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LETTERS GIVEN 28 AUBURN GRIDDERS

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE.

Auburn, Ala., December 13.—(Special.)—The annual football banquet was held in honor of the 1924 football team at the Students' club last night. The athletic get-together this season probably surpassed any of the similar events of many years. Football banquets on the plains have been held immediately following the close of the season for many years and they have grown into functions of prestige in athletic circles.

The banquet table formed a large "A" which bore more than 150 plates for the guests who assembled at 8:30 o'clock and held forth throughout the program, featured by pointed addresses along athletic lines by members of the squad, grid stars of the years gone by, Auburn alumni and college officials. The program lasted almost until the midnight hour.

John Denson, well-known Auburn alumnus and toastmaster deluxe, was master of ceremonies of the occasion.

As the program of the evening got under way the toastmaster called on "Hardboy" Pruitt, alternate captain, in the absence of Captain "Fats" Lawrence. The guardian of the flank position in a short address pointed out that the past season, though not entirely successful from the standpoint of games won, had in many respects been a merit year. "Red" Harkins, captain-elect for 1925, followed Pruitt, and during his short address spoke, with marked enthusiasm, of his anxiety for the advent of next season and urged that every one eligible for the team next fall meet him on Drake field in September.

Following the two members of the team, enthusiastic talks were made by Coaches Pitts and Hutsell, Reynolds "Tick" Tichener of Atlanta, quarterback and captain, Colonel T. D. Sanford, prominent Auburn alumnus of Opelika, Dr. B. B. Ross, dean of chemistry department, Judge W. P. Samford of Montgomery, president of the Auburn alumni association, and Dr. Spright Dowell, president of the college.

All the speakers of the evening pointed out that, notwithstanding the fact that the season was not sensational from the standpoint of the games won and lost, the year just passed was a great one.

The assemblage besides the visiting alumni and college officials, was made up of the varsity, scrub and freshman teams of the past year.

Twenty-eight men have been awarded their letters this year, five of that number were letters awarded to members of the scrub teams for four years' service.

Those receiving their letters were: Captain "Fats" Lawrence, Plantersville; C. A. Pruitt, Pinehill; Batch Ollinger, Mobile; Ralph Brice, Charlotte, N. C.; Earl McFadden, Montgomery; W. P. Grisham, Athens; "Swede" Sitz, Gadsden; E. M. "Red" Harkins, captain elect, Bessemer; Joe Market, LaGrange; "Buck" Spinks, Pinehill; "Bo" Self, Birmingham; S. Long, Cullman; Dean Petersen, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Ernest Williams, Chattanooga, Tenn.; C. E. Green, Bellwood; Paul Turner, Birmingham; "Salty" Salter, Bessemer; "Feenie" Crane, Birmingham; Ed Allen, Selma; Joe Harrison, Montgomery; Hubert Jackson, student manager, Clairmont Springs; Douglas Knight, Columbus, Ga.; Byron Campbell, Flomaton; R. O. Russell, Hartselle; Raymond Trammel, Comer; Fred Sheridan, Bessemer, and C. H. Turk, Greensboro. The last five named were members of the scrub teams that were awarded their letters for four years on the team.

250-MILE RACE SET FOR TODAY

Culver City, Cal., December 13.—The 250-mile Culver City race, twice postponed and which is the final event of 1924 American automobile racing season, will be held here tomorrow afternoon with 17 drivers competing.

Awarding of the national championship to the leading driver of the 1924 season will depend on the classic. Jimmy Murphy, racing driver, who was killed at Syracuse, N. Y., held leadership of the country's pilots with 1,595 points. Earl Cooper, with 1,240 points, is the only driver with a chance to pass that record for the championship. A first place victory tomorrow, which counts for 500 points, would win the championship for Cooper.

The race will dedicate the new 1 1-4 mile board speedway.

MANDELL HELD TO GRAND JURY

Rockford, Ill., December 13.—Sammy Mandell, Rockford lightweight, arrested last night at his gymnasium for violating the Illinois boxing law, was arraigned this morning and bound over to the grand jury under a $1,000 bond.

He is charged with instigating a boxing exhibition.

The exhibition in question was a two-round contest between Mandell and Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul light heavyweight, a stable-mate of Sammy. Gibbons received no compensation for his service. The bout was the main attraction of a monthly show at Mandell's gymnasium.

Prep Basketball Survey Shows Riverside, Lanier Also Strong Contenders

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.

A meeting of the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic association, the largest prep organization of its kind in the state, will be held at the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. Monday evening. It is to be the regular mid-year session of the prep chiefs and several items of importance are scheduled to come up for discussion. The basketball tournament which will be held next February is to be awarded some city, officials for the tourney are to be selected and it is understood that protests will be entered against the football championship, which has been awarded to Tech High.

The association is composed of 14 of the strongest prep and high schools, including four of the Atlanta schools, University School for Boys, Tech High, Boys' High and Commercial High. The members in other sections of the state are the Monroe Aggies, at Monroe; G. M. C., at Milledgeville; Riverside, at Gainesville; Gordon Institute, at Barnesville; Lanier High, at Macon, Griffin High, Savannah High, Darlington High, Locust Grove and Newnan High.

All the schools in the organization except Newnan are turning out basketball teams this year. An analytical survey of the situation at every school shows that U. S. B., Lanier High and Riverside have probably the best basketball talent returned from last season's squad, but you never can tell what these various high schools over the state will turn out until you see them in action.

Two Cups Awarded.

Two loving cups are awarded the champions each year following the annual tournament. One is awarded by the association and the other is the Griffin cup, purchased by a group of business men at Griffin. The former is a permanent trophy, while the latter must be won by the same school three times before it is to be permanent property.

The University Bluebirds won the cups last year at the tourney, with Riverside coming second and Griffin third. Commercial High placed fourth.

The tourney was held at Griffin last year and was declared to be a success from every angle. The Exchange club, Rotary club and Chamber of Commerce have pledged support to the movement to bring it there in 1925 and invitations will be extended at the meeting tomorrow night.

U. S. B. May Repeat.

The Bluebirds of U. S. B. stand a good chance to repeat their winning performance of last year. When Coach Hodges issued the basketball call to arms last Monday, among the candidates returned from last year were Captain Wilder, Jacobson, Medlin, Speaks and Hornsby. Rush Freeman and Johnny Broadnax are the only two members of the championship team who did not return.

The schedule calls for games with a number of association teams, ending at the tourney.

Practice at Tech High was delayed on account of the post-season football game yesterday with Columbia High. The Smithies were hard hit through graduation and Coach Tolbert must build a new team around Morris, center, the only man returned from last year's first five. Woodall, Breck, George and DeFrieda are in college now and the coach will face the test of meeting new material with a late start, but the Tech High teams have always been of winning calibre and the squad this year must be watched.

Boys' High fares much better than the Smithies, returning three veterans, Courts, Vason and Boland. Hearsch, Roane, Gibbs, Hamm and McCord are the Boys' High stars who have passed on. Coach Johnson is back on the job, however, and will no doubt build a fast quintet around the three men returned.

Commercial Well Set.

Commercial High has two varsity men, Balson and Rudderman, center and forward, on hand and five of the second team back, so Coach Hudson will have plenty of experienced men to work with. The team will enter the tourney and is expected to make a good showing.

Lott, a guard, is the only Lanier man of last year who will not be back on the firing line. Coach Clements is anticipating an excellent season, playing a strong representation of G. I. A. A. teams, and will enter the tourney in February. McGhee is captain of this season's team and the first game will be played December 19.

Riverside is in for a successful season on the court. The school has just completed one of the largest and finest prep gymnasiums in the south, and returns a splendid array of letter men in Bethea, Bray, Brisbois, Riddle and Smith.

Colonel Sandy Beaver, president, whose name has been synonymous with Riverside for years, has received a number of requests from southern colleges with reference to staging college games there.

Coach Mooney Reports.

Coach E. M. Mooney, who made teams famous at Albany, Ga., for the past three years, has reported to

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

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GEORGIA TEAM RUNS AWAY WITH A. A. U. ROAD RACE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Each Champ Invincible to Public, Says Edgren

Fast Living Conquered Sullivan

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

All champions are "invincible" until they go down.

And as soon as they drop or are outpointed by some aspiring "contender" the whole world discovers that they had a lot of undiscovered weak points and always had been overrated anyhow. The new champion assumes the robe of invincibility, and wears it until he is smacked down in turn.

In his day as champion John L. Sullivan carried a name of terror through the pugilistic world. He was a terrific hitter, and he fought with a ferocity that cowed most of his rivals. After twenty-four Sullivan went down hill with increasing speed, owing to a habit of wild dissipation. In those old days few fighters ever thought of taking care of their health and keeping in condition. It was supposed that breaking training and carousing around between fights was necessary to prevent "going stale." Boxers trained hard and long for fights, fought to a finish somewhere out in the woods, with bare knuckles or skin tight gloves, and then celebrated until their money was all gone and they had to fight again.

John L. was a month under 34 when he was beaten by Corbett at New Orleans. At that time he was a fat, wheezy wreck from dissipation. He couldn't train—couldn't even run on the road. He didn't try to. Yet the dread reputation of John L. was such that he was made a three to one favorite in the betting, and the "wise money" was all on him. Bob Fitzsimmons, then middleweight champion, had been trying hard to get a fight with Sullivan. Bob missed becoming a sensation then, for Sullivan laughed at the idea of fighting a middleweight. Judging from the fact that Corbett was able to wear Sullivan down in twenty-one rounds Bob Fitzsimmons probably would have knocked John L. out in two or three, and very likely in the first round. At that time in his life John never could have taken one of Bob's solar plexus soaks.

When Sullivan was knocked out the world refused to believe the telegraph reports of the fight.

Bob Fitzsimmons was "invincible," too, in turn. Nobody thought for a moment that Freckled Bob could be beaten when he was matched with Jeffries, a youngster from the west who had visited New York once, a year before, without creating any sensation. Bob thought he was invincible, too, although he was 36 years of age. And he was as near it as any fighter I've ever seen. Only Jeffries could beat him, and Jeffries was a giant in strength.

Jeffries Invincible.

A couple of years afterward Fitz said to me "Jeffries is the greatest man I ever saw. If he knew what I know about fighting he could be champion until he's 60 years old. Nobody could beat him."

Jeffries was invincible in his early days as champion. But he ran out of opponents, had nothing to do, stopped training, opened a cafe in Los Angeles and drank and ate and grew fat until he weighed 315 pounds—which was just 111 pounds more than his weight when he beat Fitz at Coney Island.

Still the public thought Jeffries was invincible—that he could do anything—that nobody could beat him. Six years out of the ring, and much more than that out of condition, Jeffries was brought back to fight Johnson. He trained off a hundred pounds of fat, went through ten months of torture to do it. But he wasn't the old invincible Jeffries. Yet so sure was the public that something would drive the old knockout blow in Jeff's great fists that when Jeffries sunk down in the fifteenth round the huge arena at Reno was as soundless as a deserted cellar. People couldn't believe what their own eyes saw.

Johnson Got Hungry.

Johnson kept his reputation, when he was champion, by not fighting. He met little Jim Flynn and Frank Moran. Finally he needed money and couldn't get any more without fighting for it and had to take on a match with Willard to get a real piece of change. Johnson was guaranteed $30,000 to fight Willard 45 rounds in Havana. A big purse in those days! Willard was coached never to lead at Johnson after first jabbing Johnson a couple of times on the dome, and he fought to instructions. Johnson was fat. After a few rounds of pushing around Johnson began to tire and he had to take a chance and fight. The moment he did that he was no more "invincible." Willard did the counter hitting and in the twenty-sixth round knocked Johnson out.

What Dempsey did to Willard is recent history. Willard led a ponderous left. Dempsey stepped in under it and cut loose such a terrific fury of blows as no old-timer at the ringside had ever seen before. It was a massacre. Willard was like Goliath against David, struck down before he could throw his spear or swing his sword.

Dempsey Trains Now.

Now Dempsey is "invincible." Or is he? Dempsey is no doubt the most aggressive heavyweight we've ever seen and the hardest hitter. He is fast as any lightweight and he trains and takes good care of himself all the time, as conscientiously as any college athlete. But Dempsey fights too little. No champion can stay out of the game two years at a stretch and hold that thing that makes one invincible in his class.

Pacific Coast Players That Come to Crackers in 1925



ROD MURPHY

HUGH BEDIENT

Here are the two ball players of the Pacific coast who come next year to the Atlanta Crackers as a result of deals put through by President Dan Michalove, of the Atlanta ball club, at the recent minor league meeting in Hartford, Conn. Bedient, a pitcher with a brilliant record and a pitcher at one time for the Boston Red Sox in a world series, is considered a prize package by Michalove. Murphy, first baseman, comes to Atlanta to take the place of Dick Burrus, last year's first sack performer, and who was drafted from the Cracker roster by the Boston Braves. He has an almost perfect fielding record.

15 BEAR CUBS GET NUMERALS

Macon, Ga., December 15.—(Special.)—Numerals have been presented 15 Mercer freshmen football players of the 1924 squad by Coach "Tink" Gillam.

The Cubs played five games during the season just closed, winning three of them. Locust Grove, the Auburn Rats and Georgia Military college fell before the junior Orange and Black, while they were taken into camp by the freshmen of Georgia and of Tech.

The following received the numerals: Butts and Willis, ends; Rogers, Pierce and Glenn Davis, tackles; John Herndon, Prentiss Neil and Barney Davis, guards; Forrester, center; "Phoney" Smith and Bruner, halves; Smalley and Massey, fullbacks, and Heidt Neil and Ralph Skelton, quarterbacks.

TOURNEY DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

New York, December 13.—Dates for the three big golf championships of the United States will be arranged so as not to interfere with the leading contests of Europe, according to the schedule of American tournaments now before the United States Golf association for action.

Under this temporary schedule the national open will be played the first week in June at Worcester, Mass., the amateur, the first week in September at Oakmont club, Pittsburg, and the women's title affair at St. Louis the second week in October. The public links event is set for the first week in August at Salisbury.

The British is scheduled for Prestwick June 22. The British amateur and women's meetings will be played at Westward Ho and Troon the week of May 25.

EAST DEFEATS WEST ON GRID

Cleveland, Ohio, December 6.—Eastern all-star football players defeated their western all-star college opponents by a score of 13 to 12 here today. The game was for the Cleve[land] stadium fund. The eastern players [scored] in the final period, adding [to] 7 they scored in the [first] made 6 in the [final] period.

U. S. B. May Repeat Win Of G. I. A. A. Championship

Continued From Page 3.

Riverside, and the Cadets must come in for careful consideration when looking over the championship contenders in the G. I. A. A.

The G. M. C. Cadets start their schedule without the services of Butts, Dowis and Williamson, but Langford, Bass, Everhardt, Thompson and Everidge are back on the job. Bass, the center, will be out for several weeks on account of a broken collar bone, sustained in basketball. Manley, Sanford, Stovall and Fountain are the new men who have been showing up best in practice. The general situation at Milledgeville looks good.

Red Barron's team at Monroe started off with a boom when 25 aspirants reported for the initial work more than a week ago. The letter men were not required to return at the first practices, as the coach devoted all his time to looking over the new men.

The Aggies did not enter the tourney last year, due to the bad physical condition of the team at the time, but is slated to enter this season. Among the candidates now working for the team are six letter men from last year. A schedule including representative teams in the association is being arranged and Coach Barron will no doubt have as strong a delegation of indoor athletes as he had on the gridiron during the season just closed. The letter men on hand are: Lanford, Ritchie, Smith, Darnell, Bohannan and Bryant. The only two men lost were Launius and Coleman.

Gordon Outlook Bright.

The Gordon cadets lost Mitchell, Woodall, Willis, Murphy and Sessions, but Coach Hastings says the G. I. A. prospects were never brighter for Gordon. Smith and Cooper are the only two men returned from the varsity squad, but the cause of the coach's optimism is caused by the showing of Higginbotham, Britt, Brooksher, W. Bush, C. Bush, Braddy, Evans, Gilpin, Crowder, Harrell, Buford and C. Smith.

The situation at the various high schools in the association is somewhat different from that of the preps. The student body at a high school is much smaller and it takes a coach two or three years to build up a winning team and it is a hard blow when graduation reaps the entire team.

A lean year is the prospect at Griffin, since every letter man from the squad of last year was lost and Coach Taliaferro will have to go to work and build up a new team entirely. But Taliaferro is one of the best high school coaches in the state and basketball is his favorite game, so he will no doubt have a representative team on the floor when the season swings under way. Some of the best prospects in school are Garrett, Carlisle, Ison, Lumpkin, Eubanks, Rogers, Jones and Key. Since the candidates will have access to the modern gymnasium at the first of the season this year, Coach Taliaferro may develop a strong team in time for the tourney at least.

Jack McDonough, coach of Savannah High, has five regulars from last year's squad, losing only one first string man. McDonough says the prospects are bright for a good season and he is arranging an excellent schedule for the Savannah team.

Coach Southern at Locust Grove faces that same situation as many of the other members of the association, losing all the men from last year except one. Coach Southern says he will aggregate a strong team, however, and be ready in time to furnish strong opposition at the tournament.

Darlington Loses One.

Paul Lyman is sitting pretty at Darlington. Only one man was graduated from the first crew last year and he has five men returned in addition to four exceptionally good new men. The schedule calls for ten or 15 games with strong teams throughout the state.

Coach Lyman is undecided as to whether he will enter the G. I. A. A. tourney or the cotton states meet at Auburn. He will enter his team in one of them, however, if the boys are going good when February and tourney time comes around.

The athletic director at Newnan High says Newnan will only play class games this season and unless other arrangements are made later, will not enter the tourney.

An interesting sidelight is the number of Georgia Tech men coaching in the association. There may be several others, but here are a few we note off hand:

Paul Lyman, at Darlington; Jack McDonough, Savannah; Dick Taliaferro, Griffin; Red Barron, Monroe, and "Pup" Phillips, at U. S. B.

With all these former Tech men leading the preps, Coach Alexander, official arbitrator of the G. I. A. A., should feel at home settling disputes among his boys at the meeting Monday night.

M'GOWAN ACES TO PLAY FEDS

The McGowan Aces, an amateur football team, led by Billy McGowan, local boxer, will play the strong Commodore Federal Prison team this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the prison gridiron, and the first 100 spectators who wish to see the game can do so by being present when the team leaves Stewart Avenue Pharmacy on Stewart avenue at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. The prison authorities wil only let 100 people witnes the game.

The McGowan Aces have been practicing for the past several days and are well prepared to face the prisoners this afternoon.

KIRVIAT ENTERS F.-A. A. C. RACE

New York, December 13.—Abel R. Kirviat, star of cinder and board tracks more than a decade ago, who returned to athletics last winter after an absence of seven years, has sent in his entry for the metropolitan three-quarter mile championship at the Finnish-American A. C. January 16.

In 1912 at Cambridge, Mass., Kirviat established an A. A. U. record of three minutes 5 4-5 seconds for 1,500 metres which still stands. Last year he won the 1,000 yard event at Madison Square Garden.

W. & L. SIGNS WITH PITTSBURG

Pittsburgh, December 13.—A game with Washington and Lee university of Lexington, a team never previously met by the university of Pittsburgh, is included in the 1925 Pittsburgh foot-ball schedule announced today. The game will be played in the new Pittsburgh stadium now nearing completion.

EDWARDS' TEAM GETS LETTERS

Milligan College Tenn., December 13.—(Special.)—The annual football banquet held in honor of the men earning letters at Milligan college the past season was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crouch in their home in Johnson City last night. Some 40 members of the football team and faculty were present.

Dean W. B. Boyd acted as master of the ceremonies. The first thing on the program was the awarding of the monograms to the players by Coach Tobe Edwards, former Georgia Tech star. The Milligan mentor spoke briefly on the past season and outlined the prospects for the 1925 campaign.

"The past season was very successful considering the obstacles," said Coach Edwards, "but we are looking forward to the greatest season in the history of the college next year. Practically all of this year's letter men will be back on the job next season and with the new material coming in we should have a great team."

The mem receiving the monograms were: Captain McCormick, Algood, Tenn.; Captain-elect Dale Alexander, Greeneville, Tenn.; Charles Barbour, Martinsville, Va.; T. J. Boswell, Atlanta, Ga.; W. G. Smallwood, Kingsport, Tenn.; W. Pick, Lynchburg, Va.; Bert Waddell, Greenville, Tenn.; G. W. Harding, Greeneville, Tenn.; G. L. Blissett, Adrian, Ga.; R. McCray, Cleveland, Tenn.; W. P. Gibson, Cleevland, Tenn.; C. Crouch, Johnson City, Tenn.; H. Vaden, Gordonville, Tenn.; H. L. Million, Cleveland, Tenn.; Adkisson, Harriman, Tenn.; A. L. Chewning, Wichita, Texas; T. W. Caskey, Wichita Falls, Texas; H. Bullington, Erwin, Tenn.; Ray Westfall, Cleveland, Tenn.; Whitey Witt, Lynchburg, Va.; Sentell, Greeneville, Tenn., and Manager John Broyles, of Johnson City, Tenn.

Captain McCormick, of the 1924 Buffaloes, announced the election of Alexander, giant end, as the leader of the 1925 team.

ASHBURN WINS FROM SYLVESTER

Ashburn, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—The Ashburn High school basketball team opened its season on its new court last night with a victory over the fast Sylvester team by the score of 24 to 12. The game was hard fought, the score being a tie at the end of the first half. For Ashburn, Hudson at forward, W. Taylor at standing guard, and Thrasher at running guard, did the best work. Garret was the best for Sylvester.

SMITH BACK IN BEARS' LINE-UP

Macon, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—"Crook" Smith, captain of Mercer's 1925 basketball quintet, who has been out of practice with injuries received in the Oglethorpe football game in Atlanta, is to get into the Orange and Black cage togs for his first regular workout on Monday, it was learned today.

This brings the number of letter men to reappear to a total four. There are about 20 applicants for the varsity five, Coach "Tink" Gillam says. Daily practices are being held at the Macon sports arena, and while the squad is not in tip-top shape, the coach appears satisfied with progress so far.

Mercer's season will open next Wednesday night when the Auburn five is to invade Macon for one game. It is expected that to both teams this affair will be more of a practice game than of a real contest. It is unlikely that Captain Smith, of the Mercer basketeers, will be allowed to play at this time. Mercer's other games do not begin until after the holidays, when a northern jaunt is to be taken.

Among those who have been out for practice as cage applicants for the Mercer team are: "Red" Simmons, Ellison and Cadenhead, of last year's team; Green, Long, Dicks and Skinner, veterans of the Lanier High five that won the state championship two years ago; Dunn, Wade, Parks, Phillips, Averill, Bivins, Alfriend, Andrew and Emory Heyward, of the last year freshman outfit, and Owens, Pinkston, Bennett, Connell and "Kid" Cecil, of last year's scrubs.

W. E. LEADERS MEET TUESDAY

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the West End Golf club at the Henry Grady hotel at 5:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The regular monthly meetings of the directors will be held at the Henry Grady in the future.

Smith of Ala. Wins B. A. C. Event; Tech's Runners Second and Auburn Third

Birmingham, Ala., December 13.—The University of Georgia runners hogged the limelight here today in the Southeastern A. A. U. annual road race, when they copped the race, and three of the trophies offered.

Luny Smith, the fleet University of Alabama runner, was the first man to breast the tape in the thrilling race. He ran the three miles in 16 minutes 1-5 second. J. W. Howard of the winning Georgia team came in second, closely followed by Floyd Wilson of the Birmingham-Southern team.

Georgia copped the Southeastern A. A. U. trophy, which must be won three times to become the permanent possession of any team. Georgia Tech, with two laps on the cup, tried hard to win, but had to be contented with second place. Mississippi A. and M. also has two laps on the cup but were ineligible as they did not have a five-man team. Besides this trophy, the Southern Conference cup and the Birmingham A. C. road race cup is theirs.

Mississippi college won the S. I. A. A. cup by defeating Birmingham-Southern, the only other S. I. A. A. contender in the race.

The results of the race, counting the first five men to finish in each team, are: Georgia, 64; Georgia Tech, 71; Auburn, 89; Alabama, 97; Birmingham Athletic club, 117; Mississippi college, 162; Birmingham-Southern college, 168. The fourth man to come in was Siebert (B. A. C.), followed by these in the order named: Marks, Georgia; Morrison, Alabama; Richter, B. A. C.; Smith, Mississippi A. and M.; Mitchell, Tech; Griffin, Georgia; and 39 others.

Offer of Flowers to Greb Of $5,000 Added Renewed

Five thousand dollars reward for Harry Greb.

The law does not want the middleweight champion, but Tiger Flowers does.

Walk Miller, manager of the Georgia negro, offered Greb $5,000 to meet Flowers in a decision match after the Tiger won the newspaper verdict over the middleweight titleholder at Fremont, Ohio, last August.

Greb turned a deaf ear to the offer, although it meant that he would receive that much over and above what any promoter was willing to pay him to meet Flowers.

Now that Flowers has won such a smashing victory over Johnny Wilson, former middleweight champion, Miller has blossomed out with his old offer of $5,000, and he declared Saturday that he might increase it if Greb shows signs of interest.

Even though Greb persistently refused to meet Flowers again unless he is given a clear title to the Woolworth building and has the New York subway thrown in for extra measure, Flowers may yet become a world's champion.

Fights Mike McTigue.

He fights Mike McTigue, light heavyweight crown wearer, at Canton, Ohio, on January 21, and although the match is a no-decision affair Flowers is favored to kayo Mike. Should he be so fortunate as to score a knockout he would promptly be enthroned as the light heavyweight king.

For the present Flowers is well booked up, Miller says. He is fighting Lee Anderson at Philadelphia Monday night. Then he comes into Atlanta for a brief rest and then goes right out again to bump off a few more courageous but unwary scrappers.

There is some talk of a Flowers match in Atlanta early in the new year, and it is being talked that Battling Siki will be brought here to play his pugilistic talent against the Tiger. The match would probably pack the auditorium to the rafters. Then there is a rumor that Kid Norfolk, subdued by Tommy Gibbons, will be brought here.

Flowers' last fight here was with Cleve Hawkins, who was knocked out in the third round. Although Hawkins failed to prove a real test for Flowers the showed that the Atlanta boxer has developed a real knockout punch.

Seeks Early Knockout.

Flowers in the early days of his ring career contented himself with outpointing his man, but he has changed that style and now goes out for a knockout as quickly as possible.

Since defeating Wilson, Flowers has become the object of nationwide publicity and all of the leading sport writers are agreed that he will soon be a champion.

J. P. C. OPENS SEASON HERE THURSDAY

Atlanta basketball enthusiasts will get their first glimpse of an intersectional basketball game Thursday evening, December 18, when the Jewish Progressive club quintet opens its season against Newberry College, of Newberry, S. C. The game will be called at 8:15 o'clock.

Plans had been made whereby the opening game of the season for the J. P. C. team would mark the opening of its new $25,000 court, but the inclement weather of the past few weeks has delayed the contractors to such an extent that this will be impossible, and the game is to be staged on the Alliance court, 90 Capitol avenue.

The J. P. C. quintet, with an enviable record from last season, has set out to conquer a strenuous bill this year, and in its few preliminary games to date has shown considerable improvement in teamwork. The team this year, composed of the same "five" of last season and strengthened by a number of high-grade substitutes, bids fair to surpass its former record.

Newberry this season has one of the strongest teams in the Carolinas, this being the fourth year that its quintet has been kept intact. It sports such celebrities as Wollett, all-southern forward last year; Captain Gwilliam, forward; McPhee, all-state center of the past three years, and Butler and Rickert, two of the best guards in the S. I. A. A.

F. D. McLean, who has coached at Newberry in all branches of sport for some time, is coaching the team this year. Newberry has won the South Carolina state intercollegiate championship seven times in the past eight years and for three years has been state champion.

SIX-DAY BIKE RACE IS OVER

New York, December 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Reggie McNamara, of Australia, and Pete Van Kempel, marvel of Holland, recently won the annual six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden by piling up an immense total of sprint points in the final hour. Bobby Walthour, Jr., son of the famous "Dixie Flyer," and France Georgetti, of Italy, the "kid" team of the race, finished second.

Hair Stays Combed, Glossy

Millions Use It – Few Cents Buys Jar at Drugstore



Even obstinate, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair. Beware of greasy, harmful imitations.

Pearl Handles on every GUN!



A regular beauty and a big bargain is this 25 Cal. blue steel, 1925 7-shot automatic specially priced at $7.75, with genuine Pearl Handles free if you order right away. New safety device.

Specially priced, new 1925 model, Break-Open Revolvers of finest gun steel, handsomely finished with genuine Pearl Handles free if ordered right away. Shoots 6 shots. 32 Cal. special at $8.45. 38 Cal. special at $8.95.

Think of it! A genuine Sabot 1925 model Swing-Out Hand Ejector Revolver, made of the finest gun steel and with beautiful Pearl Handles. Order early to get the Pearl Handles free. 32 Cal. special at $15.75. 32-20 or 38 Cal. special at $16.75.

These guns shoot any standard American cartridge. SEND NO MONEY—Pay Postman on delivery plus postage. Money Back if not Satisfied.

Pearl Handles which these guns are equipped with, would cost you from $3.50 to $5.00 a pair—we give them free on this Special Sale.

CONSUMERS COMPANY Dept. BE2P 1265 Broadway, New York

WALK-OVER'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Walk-Over

Genuinecalfskin, lined with brown canvas. Waterproof—sole is three-ply from toe to heel. Built to wear, and does.

$7



Traffic Special

beats wear on the beat

Try to wear it out. Stamp through mud and water. Pound the pavements. Stub your toes against the curbstones. The Walk-Over Traffic Special was built to stand the kind of wear a cop must give his shoes—to stand it, like it, and keep on being comfortable.

Walk-Over Shoe Store

35 Whitehall Street

HUPMOBILE EIGHT TO BE DEPARTURE

Renewed speculation over the widely discussed new Hupmobile eight, first aroused last summer following the Hup Motor Car corporation's announcement that it would add an eight-cylinder car to its long successful four-cylinder line, has now been accentuated by a further announcement as to what place the new eight is designed to fill in the automotive market.

Beyon stating the fundamental reasons for adding the eight to the present Hupmobile line, no information, such as that pertaining to its general design, size, price or date of first display has yet been given out.

Hupmobile has designed and built this car because of a deep conviction that the advantages of the eight have been needlessly denied the average American family. In that respect the car is a distinct departure in eight-cylinder engineering—a widening of the usefulness of an eight, which removes it from the realms of indulgence and makes it a practical, economical family motor car.

The advantages of the eight-cylinder principle in power and smoothness are well known to the American people and accepted by them as the standard of the highest motor car performance.

AUTO WINDOW CONTEST JUDGES ANNOUNCED

During the week a large number of subscribers to the fund to stage the cooperative Christmas advertising campaign, intended to acquaint the public with the idea of "Giving Something for the Car for Christmas" and "Giving a Car for Christmas," have been busy preparing many splendid window displays to enter the window-display contest being staged by the Atlanta Automobile association in connection with the publicity campaign. It is expected that nearly 20 dealers will enter the contest, and three cash prizes have been offered for the first, second, and third best window displays, to be passed upon by the following committee: A. L. Myers, chairman, president Atlanta Retail Merchant's association; W. R. C. Smith, retiring president, Allied Automotive Trade Lines; L. P. Wilson, president of the Advertising club of Atlanta, and A. E. Bishop, advertising manager, M. Rich & Bros. Co. This committee will judge the window displays the afternoons of December 17 and 18.

A large part of the campaign consists of newspaper publicity in the shape of display advertising running every day in each one of the Atlanta newspapers, throughout the month of December.

"This is the first time," says T. K. Johnson, newly-elected president of the Atlanta Automobile association, "that we have, through a united and cooperative movement, brought to the attention of the public the idea of automobile gifts for Christmas. Both automobile dealers and accessory dealers have recently reported to our executive secretary's office quite a considerable increase in business for the month of December, and the publicity campaign is expected to establish a precedent which will be followed by the members of the association for years to come."

MANY REPEAT ORDERS REPORTED BY HUPP

The average life of a Hupmobile is eight years, according to compilation of a great mass of data by the Hupp Motor Car corporation from records of thousands of cars operating in all parts of the world. Research bureaus, which have made a careful study of the automobile industry, estimate that the average life of all automobiles, except the lowest priced cars, is six.

"There has been a considerable improvement in general automobile construction these last three years," declares Dubois Young, vice president in charge of Hupp Manufacturing, and recognized in the industry as one of its ablest manufacturing experts. "This is indicated by the fact that in 1921 the average life of all motor cars was 5.33 years, whereas it is now six."

The figures used in determining the life of all motor cars were arrived at from annual productions, yearly registrations in all states, and from the number of motor cars imported and exported.

"The Hupmobile record of eight years seems to be eloquent testimony," Mr. Young said yesterday, "to the methods this company uses in building its cars—to the great care put into their construction at every stage of their building, and to the longer life that enters each and every part subject to strain and wear. It has been repeatedly emphasized that the first cost of careful building is somewhat higher, but that later lower costs more than prove the economy and sound principle of building to last.

"In these figures, I believe, is the fundamental reason why the great majority of our owners merely change their older Hupmobile for a new model when they enter the market for another car. Recent checkings by our sales department show that more than 40 per cent of all Hupmobiles sold the first seven months of this year went to Hupmobile owners."

NASH MOTORS HAS BIGGEST NOVEMBER

Nash sales for November rose 66 per cent beyond the greatest previous November in the history of the Nash Motor company. Following close on the heels of October, the greatest month Nash ever had, and at a period of the year when dull business is expected by the industry, November 30 still found dealers in all sections of the country facing an apparently unreceding demand.

When figures for Chicago and Cook county were made available they showed that Nash ran past every other, except Ford, in total registrations; likewise registration figures from Wisconsin showed Nash second only to Ford in Milwaukee and Milwaukee county, taking each individual car into consideration.

"The month just closed showed an increase of 122.8 per cent over November 1923," said E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motors company, "the shipments exceeding those of any month this year with the exception of October, which itself showed an increase of 5.6 per cent over the biggest month in the history of Nash Motors.

"To return to November, it outstripped in point of shipments every month of 1923 except May and June, when the selling season normally is at its peak, and the month just closed also was bigger than any previous November in the history of The Nash Motors company by 2.33 cars.

"Demand for the new Nash line of advanced six and special six models has been unprecedented since August 1, when these models were announced; it has been practically uniform throughout the land."

AIR MAIL FIELD LIKELY DROPPED

The fight for a municipal airplane landing field for Atlanta probably will come to an end when council meets Monday, as a result of a communication from Senator Walter F. George, received Friday by Mayor Walter A. Sims, which states that so far as is known, congress is not considering establishment of an air mail service to Atlanta.

Immediately following receipt of the letter, Mayor Sims addressed a communication to city council, stating that purchase of a field at this time appears to be premature and suggesting that as the landing field matter now does not appear to be urgent, it be given further consideration before again being voted on.

Senator George's Letter.

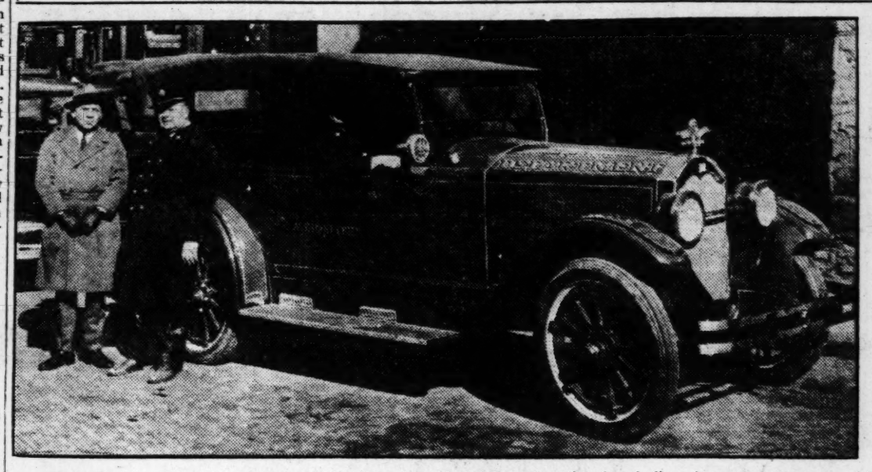
Senator George's letter follows:

"Hon. Walter A. Sims, Mayor, Atlanta, Ga.

"Dear Sir: As far as I know, the postoffice department is not contemplating the establishment of an air mail service to Atlanta. Such a step would have to be authorized by law and the necessary appropriations made.

The College of the City of New York, with a total enrollment of 17,382 students, this year has the largest attendance in its history.

New Buick Purchased for Fire Department



This Buick Six, just purchased by the city of Atlanta for the local fire department, was sold through D. C. Black, local Buick dealer, the sale being handled by Salesman M. I. Marks. This is the second Buick now in the fire service of the city, and has been allotted to Assistant Chief J. H. Anderson of No. 8 engine house. Fireman J. E. Kerlin will drive.

Biltmore Wall Removed For Lincoln Car Salon



The recent Lincoln salon at the Atlanta Biltmore was made possible by removing a portion of the walls of Atlanta's finest hotel.

BANQUET TO FEATURE OPENING 1925 MEET

Preparations for a banquet soon after New Year's eve, in celebration of the winning for four consecutive quarters of the silver loving clup by Georgia Maccabees, is dividing interest of local members engaged in final 1924 plans. An elaborate dinner-dance, with an array of local artists in entertaining roles, is planned, with a number of short addresses by prominent Georgians.

The date of the banquet will be announced later, according to M. D. Gleason, in charge of arrangements. The affair will be staged at the Maccabee Temple, 217 1-2 Peachtree street, it is stated.

In the meantime state officials, led by State Commander R. E. Leatherman, are engaged in closing features for this year, concentrating on organization of a number of new tents in nearby small cities. East Point only recently was admitted, while more than 60 citizens of Manchester will ride the proverbial "goat" next Tuesday night. Tent No. 18 will send its degree team to confer the degrees. Milstead is planning to organize at an early date. Mr. Gleason, a former state commander, will aid in fixing the date of initiation when he visits that city next Wednesday night. New tents in the Macon territory were reported this week by Deputy Commander George Norton, and R. H. Sapp, prominent Dalton banker and Maccabee leader in that section, reports increasing interest in his section, according to state officials.

Caravan clubs are becoming more popular, according to state headquarters, and the popularity of the proposed nation-wide motorcade to Washington in 1925 is growing weekly, it is said.

Georgia Maccabees now have permanent possession of the national organization's silver cup, offered one year ago to the state which won it four times in succession. Georgia members of the order first won it in the first quarter, and although challenged by other states and by Canadian provinces at times, has retained it, the cup now becoming the permanent property of Georgia Maccabees. The banquet is planned to celebrate the victory.

Defective Vision Called Big Factor In Auto Accidents

Defective eyesight is a factor in automobile accidents, which is generally overlooked, it is pointed out in a statement issued Saturday by the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association, in which this important factor is brought to attention of automobile drivers and authorities who enforce the traffic laws.

Following is the statement:

Concerning the deplorable number of automobile accidents, and the necessity of using every possible means to reduce them to a minimum, there is one factor which is being generally overlooked, and that is—defective eyes.

Imagine a railroad employing engineers and trainmen who have defective sight. Yet, the countless number of automobile drivers who are not restricted to an undeviating line, as is a railroad train, and who frequently travel at greater speed, crowd our thoroughfares without regard to visual normalcy.

When the eyes are defective, there cannot be the coordination of nerves and muscles which is necessary at a critical time, when that is done or not done in a split second may mean life or death.

This subject should have the attention of every individual who drives a car and the authorities who are responsible for traffic laws and regulations.

A recent news story in a Richmond (Va.) newspaper states "that an 'eye court,' in which all persons charged with violating traffic ordinances will be haled, has been established in connection with that city's police court.

"Hereafter all persons arrested for traffic infractions will be taken before an eye specialist in a room adjacent to police court and their sight tested. Fines will be levied on the basis of the report of the medical examiner, and if the prisoner's sight has been found to be defective, he will be warned to have it corrected."

ST. MARK'S TO INSTALL NEW CHURCH OFFICIALS

Installation of new officers and members of the board of stewards of St. Mark's Methodist church will take the form of a special service at the 11 o'clock service this morning at the church.

Judge S. Price Gilbert is chairman of the board, H. Warner Martin, vice president, and Paul E. Bryan, secretary, and Alonzo Richardson, treasurer.

L. M. Bogle, William Candler, Philip M. Colbert, W. B. Disbro, S. J Patillo, and B. W. Torrance are newly-appointed stewards, others of the board having been renamed.

The full board membership follows: James W. Austin, W. E. Austin, R. N. R. Bardwell, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Bates, W. E. Beckham, L. M. Bogle, John A. Boykin, S. F. Boykin, S. Russell Bridges, J. S. Brogdon, S. J. Canada, Paul E. Bryan, William Candler, Dr. B. T. Carter, Philip M. Colbert, H. W. Dent, W. B. Disbro, Cam D. Dorsey, W. C. Dumas, W. O. Foote, Dr. W. L. Funkhouser, Judge S. Price Gilbert, W. W. Griffin, B. M. Hall, Judge H. Warner Hill, Fred Houser, Hugh Howell, Joel Hunter, Dr. J. W. Hurt, Joseph A. McCord, Charles M. Marshall, H. Warner Martin, Mrs. Arthur Montgomery, John M. Mount, John S. Owens, S. J. Patillo, James A. Perry, W. L. Peel, Hugh T. Powell, Robert S. Quin, Alonzo Richardson, W. L. F. Rosenblatt, J. A. Sasser, L. D Scott, Thomas H. Scott, W. Q. Slaughter, W. L. Stanley, John T. Toler, W. H. Toole, B. W. Torrance, E. Marvin Underwood, W. H. White, Jr., Wharton O. Wilson, Vasser Woolley.

Americus Sc' ·ls To Close.

Americus, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Pupils attending Americus public schools will enjoy an unusually long vacation this year. The schools will close for the holidays Saturday, December 20, and be reopened Monday, January 5.

COACH POPULARITY GROWING STEADILY

The stampede to coaches is greatly stimulating Hudson-Essex business, according to J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., Hudson-Essex distributor, whose organization is just closing a record-breaking year of business with 75 per cent of its whole volume in inclosed cars.

The recent reductions in the prices of Hudson and Essex coaches to positions actually below open car cost, plus the ability of his organization to deliver coaches promptly, have been vital factors, he said, in maintaining a consistently strong sales volume in the late fall season.

"Hudson-Essex coaches came out just three years ago. Gradually the coach prices diminished as volume increased, until now we have the unprecedented condition of both these inclosed cars selling at prices less than the open ones on the same chassis.

"It is astounding to me to see and hear the ever-increasing interest in coaches. I really hear very little else in the conversation of automobile men and the purchasers of motor cars. The wave of this public preference has gradually been piling higher and higher. Now it is sweeping all before it.

"The Hudson-Essex factory is now running on an excellent production schedule, and we are able to make coach deliveries with no delay whatsoever. This applies to our coaches, our sedans and our open cars."

INCREASING DEMAND FOR BLUE STREAK GAS

"In my entire experience in the gasoline and oil business, which extends over a period of twenty-five years in Atlanta," said R. N. Reed, president of the Reed Oil corporation, "I have never seen such a commendable desire on the part of Atlanta motorists to secure the very best in motor fuels and lubricants as a means of prolonging the life and assuring utmost comfort in motoring as is in evidence today.

"While it is true that the element of cost is an important consideration with many, particularly with commercial users of automobiles, there are a great host of motorists who drive their cars for pleasure or for pleasure and business combined who appreciate the importance and long-run economy of the finest gasolines and oils money can buy even if the price is a penny or two greater.

"Since we introduced Blue Streak Wonder Gas to Atlanta, sales have developed on this splendid product to a remarkably high point. The secret of the success of blue streak lies in the fact that it can be compared to the cream which one finds at the top of a bottle of milk. It is the cream of gasolines. It is so volatile that it fires at an instant, which is a feature that is particularly appreciated in cold weather and especially when starting the motor in the morning. With blue streak in a car, once the motor catches, uninterrupted running for the day is a certainty. Another feature is its purity for every particle is burned in the cylinders. This, as can be readily appreciated, has a tendency to rid motorists of carbon deposit evils which interfere with smooth running and which cause unecessary trips to the repair shops.

"We are greatly encouraged in the acceptance of Blue Streak Wonder Gas which is now on sale at our seventeen stations, and anticipate a still further increase in its use during 1925. To this end, we have plans under way for substantial extension of our service in the shape of additional service stations to be installed at intersecting traffic centers during the coming year."

Fulton High Students Present "Stunt Night" Program on Thursday

A stunt night for the benefit of the Fulton County High school's R. O. T. C. Military band will be presented by students of the school at Wesley Memorial church Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Fulton High School Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring the event.

The program follows: "The Backward Child," "The Tragedy of the Lighthouse," "Captain Jo' Smith," "A Country Courtship," "Fashion Revue," "Lord Ullin's Daughter," "Los Bandoleros' (Spanish classes); "Death of Elaine," Georgia Railway and Power Company quartet; award of prizes.

UNITY CENTER MEETS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The regular weekly meeting of Unity Center will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in assembly room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

At the first period there will be a musical program under direction of Mrs. Lessie McMichael.

Robert Bryan Harrison will preside.



Ask Santy—He Knows

"THIS is going to be a mighty easy Christmas for me, folks. Everybody has asked me to see that their friends with cars get a

Stewart ELECTRIC Windshield Cleaner

It's the finest little gift I've ever seen. I know, because I use one myself and I'm taking them all over, wherever there's rain or snow."

Get your friends on Santy's list at any accessory or car dealer; or at our Service Station.



$7.50

Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation Chicago, U. S. A.

DUCO YOUR CAR

—IN 5 TO 10 DAYS—

The Finest Automobile Finish Known.

Weatherproof—Waterproof—Wearproof

DUCO — Adopted by many leading factories — Will not check or crack. Not affected by dust, mud or grease. Impervious to rain, sun or cold. Comes in all colors.

DUCO ENAMELING CORPORATION

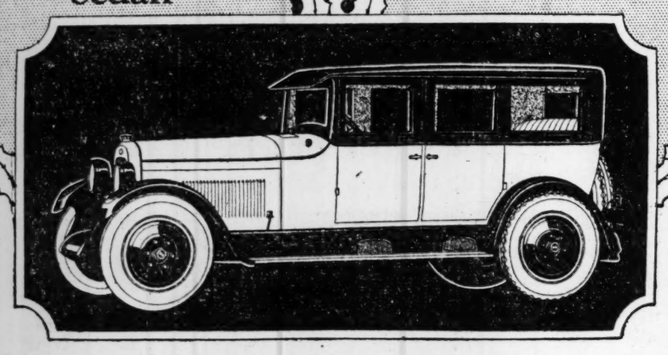
STATE DISTRIBUTORS FOR DuPONT'S DUCO

Agencies being established throughout the State

Phone IVy 2129 — 100 W. Peachtree St.

NASH

Advanced Six Sedan $1695 F.O.B. Factory



Just the Gift this Christmas

You'll find it easy to delight your family with this magnificent car—the world's lowest-priced four-door sedan with a full 121-inch wheelbase. Pay a little down and the balance over an extended term. Included among the attractions are Nash four-wheel brakes, full balloon tires and five disc wheels. For Christmas delivery *you'll have to order now.*

ADVANCED SIX SERIES—SPECIAL SIX SERIES

Models range from $1095 to $2290, f. o. b. factory

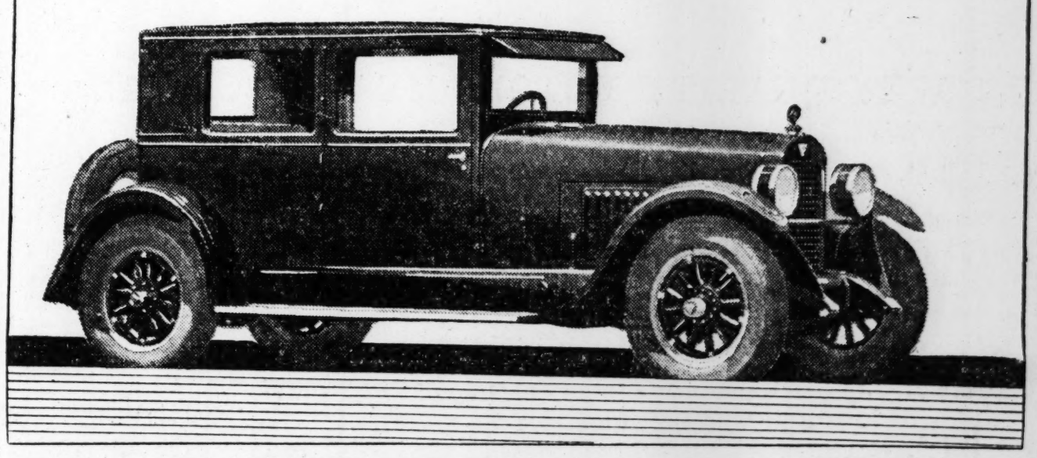
MARTIN-NASH MOTOR COMPANY

R. H. MARTIN, President.

Atlanta: DECATUR NASH MOTOR CO. A. R. ALMON, Proprietor

Jacksonville: HAPEVILLE MOTOR CO. E. S. OLIVER, Proprietor

Again Hudson-Essex Reduce Prices



"World's Greatest Buy"

Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It

New Low Price **HUDSON** *Super-Six* **COACH $1345** *Freight and Tax Extra*

Largest production of 6-cylinder closed cars in the world makes possible these price reductions. Hudson Essex alone have the resources to produce these values.

Hudson-Essex build the Coach to provide a good-looking, well-built, all-year closed car, with finest chassis quality, at a moderate price. Chassis value is the basis of this great value. It must always be the uppermost factor in the service, satisfaction and economy of any car.

All motordom knows Hudson and Essex chiefly as unrivalled chassis values. Their smooth, vibrationless motors give performance, distinction and enduring service that are famous everywhere. Their economy includes the most important of all savings—long life, freedom from repair need, low maintenance and exceptionally high resale value. A ride will convince you that the "World's Greatest Buy" is exclusive to Hudson and Essex.

New Low Price **ESSEX** *Six* **COACH $895** *Freight and Tax Extra*

Hudson Super-Six Sedans Reduced $355

5-Passenger $1795 — 7-Passenger $1895

Freight and Tax Extra

J. W. GOLDSMITH, Jr., -GRANT CO., Inc.

Distributors—Retail and Wholesale

229 Peachtree Street — IVy 1115

5604-968

Queen of London Night Clubs

:: MOTHER OF EIGHT MADE FORTUNE ON DRINKS ::

Finally Is Sent to Prison

BY CHARLES M. McCANN.

London, December 13.—Mrs. Kate Merrick, motherly "queen of the night clubs," has experienced her first knockout in a five-year series of fights with the law.

She was sentenced to serve six months in prison for selling drinks at Proctor's club, and went quietly away to Holloway prison, her hands placidly folded in her lap, after receiving her lawyer's assurance that her eight children would be looked after.

The society world, the half-world and the underworld in London know Mrs. Merrick well, and representatives of all three strata were in court to see what would happen.

They know Mrs. Merrick as the proprietress of Dalton's, Brett's, the Follies Bergeres, the New Follies, the Forty-three and many other unlicensed night clubs in the west end, where illicit drink flowed freely and equally illicit love blossomed exotically under the rays of the garish lights. And they are waiting now for her to come out and start again.

Supports Eight Children

Mrs. Merrick burst into the London underworld five years ago when she separated from her husband and was left with an allowance of $7.50 a week to support eight children. She was a business woman—she and her husband had operated private hospitals, reputably, in Ireland for years; and when she paid a sightseeing visit to a London night club with a friend she found what she immediately embraced as her life work.

As soon as she could borrow enough money, she opened Dalton's club, an underground dive in Leicester Square. It was the lowest of the low night clubs in the west end, and one of the first.

Mrs. Merrick used to take home the huge profits from Dalton's and spend every pound on her children. A son went to Harrow, one of the most exclusive schools in England, if, not in the wrld. One daughter went to Roedean and one to Girton—the two most exclusive girls' schools.

She defied the police openly.

Thousands of pounds in fines and legal fees she paid willingly without seriously denting the profits from her clubs. One day a police court judge warned her that the next time she was convicted she would go to prison. She went back to one of her clubs to prepare for the night's revelry.

Is Still Unrepentant.

Another raid; another arraignment; and after planning to fight the case before a jury, Mrs. Merrick decided to take her medicine. She pleaded guilty and got six months. But she was unrepentant.

"It is awful to think of prison," she told a friend. "It seems a severe penalty. I wouldn't mind so much if it was the same for everybody, but I think it's unfair to send me there while others far worse are left alone."

Anyway, she went to prison, leaving plenty of money to keep her children while she is away. Perhaps one of them will carry on her business for her, because this strange combination of mother and night club queen after educating her eldest son and daughter with potential dukes and duchesses, made them her assistants at her clubs, where their education is being completed.

11-Day-Old Boy Reserved Room At University

Athens, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—A. H. Johnson, 1907 graduate of the University of Georgia, now with the Rabun Gap Industrial school in the vocational agriculture department, has assured his son, Cecil Vyrlin, age 11 days, a room in the John Milledge dormitory when he enters college in 1940.

Tuesday Johnson called at the office of T. W. Reed, registrar, and paid the reservation fee for a room in the dormitory and had one assigned to his son for the beginning of the 1940 term of college, the money to remain in the treasury of the school until that date.

This is the first time in the history of the university that an entrance fee was paid that far in advance.

LOUISVILLE NEGROES PLAN NEW SCHOOL

Louisville, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—The negroes of Louisville are preparing to launch a movement to build a new school building for themselves here. They expect to raise a sufficient amount from the state's help and then from the city and county's help, together with private subscriptions, so as to enable them to take advantage of an amount which will be given by the Rosenwald fund, when certain conditions have been met. The building will cost something like $7,000 completed.

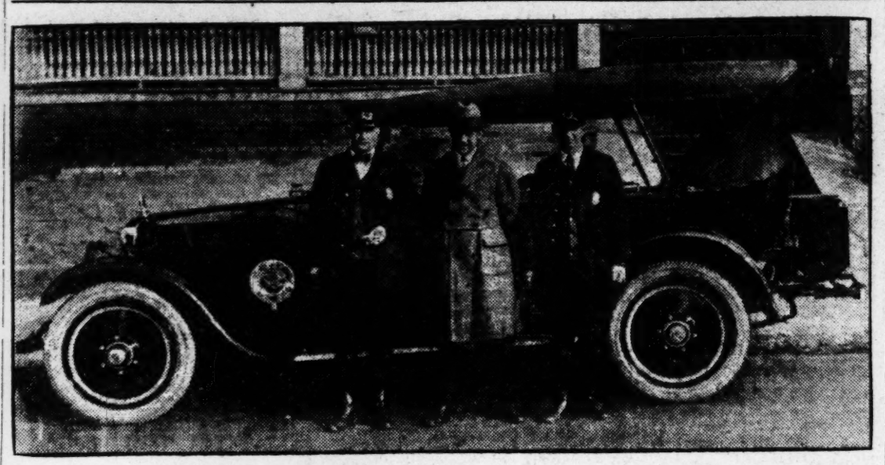
Already a prominent white citizen in Louisville has tendered as a gift the site for the buiding.

Lowndes To Advertise.

Valdosta, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Plans are being completed for making a Valdosta-Lowndes county moving picture for advertising purposes. Views will be taken of dairies, creameries and various farming operations throughout the county and also interesting views of the city.

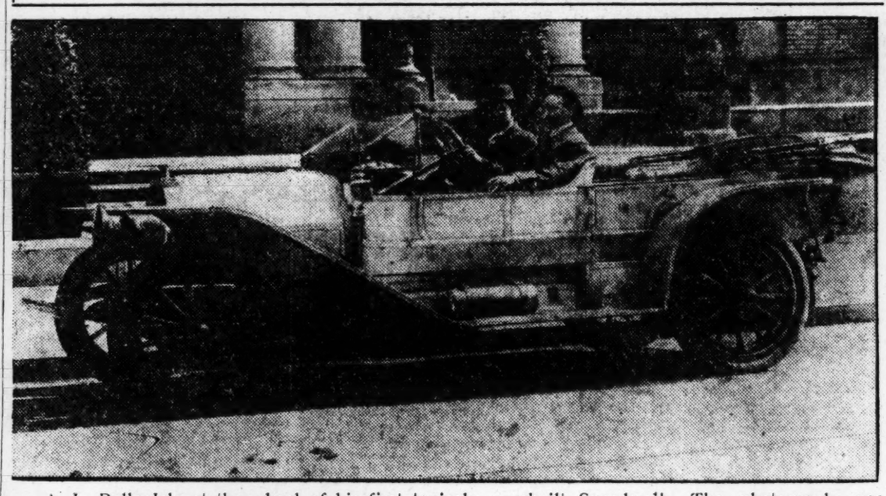
The county and the city will share the expense.

Campbell County Cops Catch Speeders With Big Six Studebaker Speedster



County officers who patrol the roads of Campbell county have just bought a '24 Big Six Studebaker speedster from the Yarbrough Motor company, through Austin Abbott (center.)

Belle Isle and His First Taxi



A. L. Belle Isle at the wheel of his first taxicab, a rebuilt Speedwell. The photograph was taken by a Constitution photographer in 1910. Mr. Belle Isle and associates now operate the Atlanta Baggage and Cab company and the Black and White Cab compny.

LOUISVILLE PLANS CHRISTMAS TREE

Louisville, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—It is the purpose of the civic organizations in Louisville that all the underprivileged children in Louisville and the community be remembered in the Yuletide by Santa Claus at a big Christmas tree that will be in the nature of a community affair. The matter will be in charge of the Parent-Teacher association, who will be assisted by the local Kiwanis club.

Preparations are now going on to make the occasion a huge success.

LAMAR COUNTY FARM WILL PLANT TOBACCO

Barnesville, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—H. L. Smith, manager of the Sugar Hill farm in southern Lamar, owned by the Kyle and Swift interests of Columbus, announces that the farm will plant a reasonable acreage in 1925 in tobacco, the purpose being to experiment in tobacco growing in this section. Mr. Smith and County Agent C. G. Neal are just back from a trip to the tobacco growing sections of south Georgia.

The experiment will be watched with much interest by the farmers of Lamar and adjoining counties.

WAYCROSS WILL HOLD PAGEANT ON MONDAY

Waycross, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Elaborate preparations are being made in Waycross for the centennial celebration of the anniversary of Ware county, which will be held here Monday afternoon.

The pageant will be held at the ball park, and it is estimated that more than 1,000 people will have parts assigned in the beautiful presentation of the different periods in the development of Ware county. The Waycross Dramatic club is sponsoring and preparing the pageant, which is expected to be the most elaborate celebration of its kind ever held in Waycross.

Rehearsals are being held daily in the different halls of the city, while the large stage upon which the pageant is to be presented is being erected at the ball park under the direction of City Manager Cook. The women in charge of the different episodes are taking every precaution to see that every member of the cast is thoroughly familiar with their part.

The pageant will consist of seven different episodes, representing seven corresponding periods in the history of Ware county. Beginning with the early period of the Indians and Spaniards, the historical course of development follows the period of early settlements, the Civil war period down to the modern period, when Waycross stands out as the sixth largest city in the state.

The occasion is being extensively advertised and is expected to draw a crowd from all sections of southeast Georgia. The pageant will commence promptly at 2 o'clock, when the members of the cast will assemble at the high school building and form for the grand march to the ball park.

The work of preparing and decorating the stage is being conducted under the supervisin of City Manager Cook. The city commission at a recent meeting authorized an appropriation for this purpose.

CURBING AND WELL HIT BY LIGHTNING WIRE FENCE BURNS

Jeffersonville, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—While seated on the front porch of his home, four miles north of here, Rufus Epps witnessed a queer sight when a bolt of lightning struck his yard fence, burning the barbed wire and demolishing a large gate. The same bolt followed the fence, killing a fine milch cow that was in the barn, but the building was not damaged. Epps says it then took a back track up the fence and hit his well, tearing out all curbing and the shelter over the well.

A heavy downpour rain followed the lightning.

LOUISVILLE LUMBER PLANT TO ENLARGE

Louisville, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—The Jones & Kelley Lumber company, of Louisville, are enlarging their present plant by doubling its present capacity. It can now take care of something like 30,000 feet per day, and the addition will enable the plant to kiln dry and run something like 60,000 feet daily. The owners are also installing a mill to cut hardwood, which will be a feature that is new to the lumber enterprise here.

The T. B. Kelley Lumber company, an industry that has been a leading one in Louisville for the last five years, are planning for another busy year in the lumber field.

Montezuma Sells Seals.

Montezuma, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Christmas seals are being sold in Montezuma and Macon county for the State Tuberculosis association, the work in the county being in charge of Mrs. J. A. Happ, president of the Macon County Federation of Women's Clubs, and sales are managed through the schools of the county.

It is thought that $100 worth will be sold and it is the purpose of those in charge to spend the money realized on clinic work in the county.

PECAN YIELD SHORT IN SOUTH GEORGIA

Savannah, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—That the pecan crop of this year in south Georgia is only about 50 per cent of last year's, is the opinion of A. Clarke Snedeker, of Blackshear, former president of the Georgia-Florida Nut Growers' association who is in Savannah for a few days. He is directing the setting out of many acres of new groves in Chatham and neighboring counties. "Last year we had a great crop," he said, "and chances are than next year will see another big yield. The increasing number of trees set out in Georgia and to come into bearing in the next three to five years, runs into the hundreds of thousands."

His opinion is also that the pecan crop will in a few years rival the Georgia peach crop in money value.

Will Sell Valdosta Bonds.

Valdosta, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Bids for several Valdosta bond issues will be received on December 15. These are the bonds recently voted for improvements which include paving, sewerage, fire department and school equipment. The total issue amounts to $270,000.

MERCER ASSOCIATION ELECTS UNDERWOOD

Macon, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—William B. Underwood, Mystic, Ga., has been named president of the Mercer Ministerial association for the school term after Christmas.

Claude M. Conlson, Rockmart, was elected vice president; Charles B. Rogers, Tampa, secretary; William J. Carswell, Waycross, chorister, and King I. Evans, of Ogeechee, pianist.

Membership of the ministerial association of Mercer now totals 163 students of the Baptist ministry.

"Simmons For Service."

Radiator Shells, Bumpers, Reflectors, and other Auto Parts



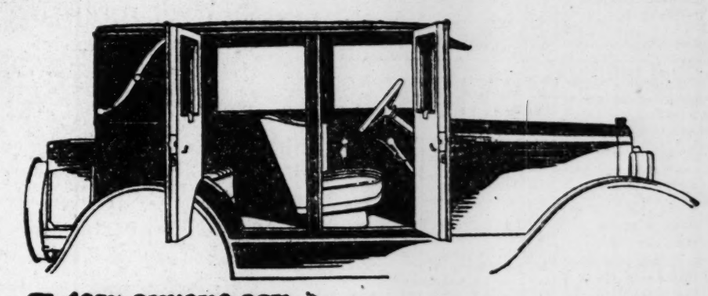
Nickel Plated

Brass Beds, Silverware, etc. Re-plated and made new.

SIMMONS PLATING WORKS

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ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS



Now anyone can own a closed car

All price barriers are down! Overland again exhibits its leadership by presenting to the American family of modest means the only four-passenger closed car priced under $600 having a modern sliding gear transmission, foot accelerator, speedometer, Auto-Lite starting and lighting system and disc type clutch. The Overland Coupe-Sedan! Both the front and rear seats of this Overland Coupe-Sedan adjust backward and forward for the utmost comfort of all passengers. With the removable rear seat and upholstery taken out, you have 50 cubic feet of clear, square carrying space for anything and everything. And the seats and upholstery make up into a full-length bed inside the car for camping trips. A large trunk at rear at small extra cost. See this car at our Closed Car Show. Easy terms.

Willys-Overland Co.

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WORLD'S Lowest Priced

[Four Passenger Doors front and rear]

Closed Car

$585

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An Ideal Christmas Gift!

OVERLAND Coupe - Sedan

DURANT MOTORS INC

THE MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR

THE CAR FOR THE MILLIONS

The Facts About

LOW-COST TRANSPORTATION

Chapter I

WHY QUALITY MOTORS MEAN ECONOMY

Q. What is the most important part of a motor car.

A. The motor.

Q. What chiefly determines the per mile operating cost of a car?

A. The efficiency of the motor.

Q. What makes a motor efficient?

A. Correct modern design, high-grade material, skilled workmanship and best quality accessories.

Q. Why is the new motor of the Star Car the most efficient four-cylinder motor made?

A. It is strictly modern in design, embodying the latest and most approved engineering — wearing parts are made of high-grade steels, phosphor bronze, and special bearing metals—workmanship and accessories are of the same high quality as employed in high-priced cars.

Read the details in later chapters to be printed in this newspaper

Low-cost Transportation

Star Cars

DURANT MOTORS · INC·

Broadway at 57th Street, New York

Dealers and Service Stations Throughout the United States and Canada

STAR PLANTS: · ELIZABETH, N. J. · LANSING, MICH. · OAKLAND, CAL. · TORONTO, ONT.

DODGE BROTHERS

SPECIAL

TYPE-B SEDAN

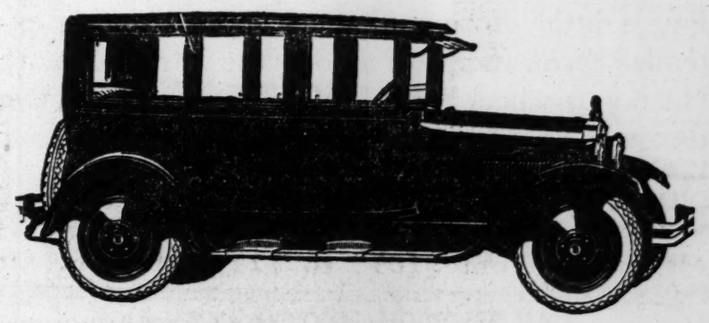
An investment in sound value, time-tried; smooth performance, time-perfected; sturdy construction, time-proof.

An investment that is remarkably low when the dependability of Dodge Brothers 4-cylinder engine, together with the character of the coachwork and special equipment are all taken into consideration.

Five Balloon-Type Tires

F. E. MAFFETT, INC.

167-9 West Peachtree St.



-:- News, Views and Features of Interest to Radio Fans -:-

Brief History of Radio Shows Great Progress in 23 Years And Apathy of Public in Tests

First Trans-Atlantic Message, 23 Years Ago, Failed to Arouse Interest of Public in United States.

From The Constitution Bureau,
112 West 42d Street,
New York City.

New York, December 13.—Twenty-three years ago Saturday the transmission of the first wireless signals across the Atlantic was accomplished. Almost as if to celebrate the anniversary, photographs have just been successfully transmitted across the same ocean, affording a striking contrast between the first crude efforts and the marvelous feats which twenty-three years of development has made possible.

Only a couple of weeks ago the first International Radio Week was observed, during which millions of listeners on both sides of the Atlantic were entertained by a most successful exchange of programs.

The anniversary draws attention to the astonishing evolution that has taken place in the radio industry. To appreciate the extent of this evolution it may well to recall the circumstances and difficulties that attended the first trans-Atlantic transmission of wireless messages.

Marconi, who on December 12, 1901, sent the epochal message from England which was picked up in Newfoundland, had before that time successfully wirelessed messages for long distances at sea and was encouraged to believe that he could span the ocean. He arranged with Poldhu station in Cornwall, at the southwestern tip of England, to send out a prearranged signal, the letter "S," at a given time, and started across the Atlantic with two assistants with the hope of picking up the signal from the other side.

He and his assistants reached St. Johns, Newfoundland, on December 6, 1901, and at once proceded to install the wireless apparatus brought for the purpose. The receiving apparatus was installed in the old barracks on Signal Hill, about one mile and a half from St. Johns. It had been announced that Marconi would attempt to communicate by wireless with ships as they passed the Grand Banks off Newfoundland, about three hundred miles from shore.

Given Little Attention.

His coming to this country attracted little attention. It was rumored that attempts would be made to signal across the Atlantic, but the public refused to become excited.

Four days after the arrival of the party Marconi sent up a huge kite with the purpose of carrying an antenna high enough aloft to pick up the trans-Atlantic signals. The kite was hexagonal in shape, measuring some nine feet in width, built of bamboo sticks and covered with silk. The wind proved too strong and the wire was snapped and the kite blown out to sea.

Nothing daunted Marconi; he next sent up a hydrogen balloon some 14 feet in diameter, tethered by a long wire, intended to serve as an antenna. Once more the string broke and this time the balloon was blown out at sea. The experimenters returned to kite-flying. Day after day the men ran up and down with their giant kites. Finally, on December 12, which was to be an important date in the history of radio, a kite was successfully flown to a height of 400 feet and kept there.

At 2:20 p. m. Marconi succeeded in picking up the Poldhu station. For a few seconds the delicate wire, invisible against the sky, thrilled to the vibrations of the sending station more than 2,000 miles away. The letter "S" in the Morse alphabet is represented by three dots.

Heard Letter "S."

Repeatedly Marconi and his two assistants heard the letter clearly and unmistakably. A week passed before the signals could be again read. Later the receiving apparatus failed to get the message. The wonder is that Marconi should have succeeded at all with the apparatus then available. He was obliged to contend with baffling atmospheric conditions. The fluctuations of the kite, the change in elevations, and the lack of sensitiveness of the receiving set all contributed to his difficulties.

The apathy and indifference of the public following the announcement of the first trans-Atlantic transmission seems almost incredible. No question was raised at the time as to the fact that the feat had actually been accomplished. The position of Marconi in the scientific world carried conviction. The general impression was that the transmission of signals without wires across the Atlantic could have no practical value.

ENGINEERS OBSERVE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

Radio engineers are laying their plans to observe the effect of the total eclipse of the sun on January 24, 1925. The path of the total shadow cast by the solar eclipse will enter through New Haven, New York, Ithaca, and part of Canada. The eclipse will be visible through the thickly populated area of the eastern states to Lake Huron from sunrise to 10:30 a. m. eastern standard time.

The Scientific American has invited radio fans throughout the belt of the eclipse to make a study of the shadow as far as it affects receiving conditions. Since broadcasting started there has only been a solar eclipse to shadow a small section of the United States and observers were too few than to permit a thorough study.

It is proposed during this eclipse to have broadcasting stations and amateur transmitters in operation so that listeners can note the effect of the sun's shadow as it sweps past at the rate of 1,000 miles an hour. What the radio experts want to know is, will the signals swing and fade or will distant stations in the path of the shadow be audible as at nightfall? Will the shadow act as a reflecting mirror and send distant signals far or will it be unaffective? It is .. well known fact that the sun weakens radio waves and it has been estimated that the rays of the sun absorb 70 per cent of the energy from the ether waves.

RADIO SETS
of standard make
On Installment
Two weeks' free trial in your home
Write for particulars
Southeastern Specialty Sales Co.
Box 10, Station C
Atlanta, Ga.

BIG STATIONS VIE FOR FAVOR OF FANS

It is no easy task to select outstanding programs this week which local radio fans may be able to hear by tuning in some of the more powerful stations.

Eastern and northern stations seem to vie with stations on the west coast in class and calibre of offerings this week, with unusual features certain to meet the favor of fans, from any one of a dozen big stations.

KDKA, at Pittsburg, offers the feature Sunday service today with East End Christian church services at 11 o'clock this morning, an organ recital at 4 o'clock; vesper services of Shadyside Presbyterian church at 4:45 o'clock; dinner concert at the Pittsburg Athletic association at 6:30, and Presbyterian church services at 7:30 o'clock.

WBZ, of Springfield, Mass., will broadcast the hockey game Monday night between the Boston Bruins and the Ottawa team, following that up at 9:45 with the Philharmonic trio, widely known radio entertainment feature. KDKA offers an exceptional concert at 8:30 o'clock.

WGBS, Gimbel Bros.' station, at New York, will chime in Monday night at 6:30 with a novelty musical program, and WLW, the Crossley station, at Cincinnati, offers a special Monday night program beginning at 9 o'clock.

Tuesday night's best appears to be divided between KYW, with a concert by the Albany chorus of 1,000 voices at 7:45 o'clock; CFCA, of Toronto, with the Nile club trio, at 8:30 o'clock, and KGW, of Portland, Oregon, with an orchestra feature at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday night we find WGN, of Chicago, on the ether with a jazz orchestra program at 10 o'clock; WBAP, of Fort Worth, with musical features at 10.45; WMC, Memphis Commercial-Appeal station, with a classical program beginning at 8 o'clock, and the "Night Hawks" flop on the air at WDAF, Kansas City, at 11:45. Looks like a big night for radio fans.

Thursday's feature will come from the Pacific coast, with KHJ, of Los Angeles, furnishing the major portion in the form of a 10 o'clock musical offering, followed by a dance at midnight. KGW's "Hoot Owls," of Portland, chime in that night, too, at 12:30. Hollywood's big station, KNX, comes through Thursday night with musical features at 8 o'clock 10 o'clock, on the Atlantic seaboard).

Other stations with entertaining features on Thursday night include WLS, of Chicago; WEAF, of New York; WOO, of Philadelphia; KPO, of San Francisco, and others.

The week-end is jammed with unusual broadcast features, with WMAQ, of Chicago, leading off Friday night with a theater revue; WQJ's "Skylarks," of Chicago, at 10 o'clock; "Pop," songs at KFI, in Los Angeles, at midnight, 2 a. m. here; KDKA's symphony orchestra; KFOA, of Seattle, with midnight jazz features, and KSD, of St. Louis, with choir cantata.

Saturday night will bring any number of fine programs from a score of big eastern, northern and western broadcasting plants, WOC at Davenport, "out where the west begins," offers a Christmas program at 10 o'clock Saturday night, with not a silent hour in sight for fans from early nightfall until 2 a. m., with the powerful Pacific coast stations going at top speed after midnight.

Any night that it is cool and crisp, try a west coast station and get a good program and the satisfaction of knowing that it comes hurling across the Rockies—a distance of about 3,000 miles. Sort of a kick in this distant tuning in business.

Stars at Opening of New Station WDBE





The opening last Tuesday night of Station WDBE, new radio broadcasting station, operated jointly in Atlanta by Ludden & Bates, Southern Muic Store and Gilham-Schoen Electrical company, was marked by the appearance of a popular Atlanta orchestra and a pianist who is one of the most popular radio entertainers in the south. Ritz Harmony Boys' orchestra (at top), aided by Miss Dorothy J. Waldman, concert pianist, who contemplates opening a studio here.

MASONS GIVE RADIO SET TO ORPHANS' HOME

Macon, Ga., December 12.—Masonic lodges of Atlanta have presented the Masonic Orphans' Home of this city with a fine radio set, of the Neuterdyne type, three tubes, the latest thing in radio. The set has been installed and tested and put in regular operation.

The radio set is stationed in the study hall and as it is equipped with a magnavox it will be so that every child in the institution can enjoy it, and according to Rev. J. E. Summer, they have gone wild over it already.

Parts Should Shine.

The parts of a radio set work best when they are bright. A dull surface usually means that corrosion has taken place, which offers resistance to high-frequency radio currents. As radio currents travel on the surface, it may pay to brighten the parts of the set sometimes.

SHORT WAVE LENGTHS

Do you known Ann? Ann who? Antenna!

Roxy, the popular New York announcer, has a habit, when some particularly subdued thing is played by the 'cello or orchestra, or asking his listeners to turns out the lights, close their eyes, relax and thoroughly enjoy it. The other night he received a letter from an official of an electric light company, heartily commending the programs, adding, "but please do not tell them to turn out the lights!" "My, my, what a materialistic man!" was Roxy's comment.

It is told of a doctor, a radio fan, that, as he listened to a patient's chest with a stethoscope, he said, absentmindedly, "It seems to me the static is rather bad tonight!"

1921—Radio.
1922—Cone.
1923—Mah jongg.
1924—Crossword puzzles.
But radio still leads them all.

Many well-known artists have not yielded to the radio, but the fact that David Sapperton, the concern pianist, and son-in-law of the famous Leopold Godowski, is now heard frequently from a New York station, proves that this class of performers is beginning to realize the advantages of broadcasting. Mr. Sapperton aroused considerable interest by playing over the radio Chopin's Etude, Opus. 10, No. 6. The arrangement was by Godowski and for the left hand alone.

Heretofore it has been a terrific problem to distribute automobile licenses in New York city. This year the license commissioner, to relieve the pressure, secured the temporary use of several vacant store rooms, the location of which was announced over the radio. Listeners responded immediately, and thousands of licenses were distributed in an incredibly short time.

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

Two Local Stations Offer Variety of Radio Features

Interest in local radio circles has centered about the activities of two Atlanta stations, WBBF, operated by Georgia Tech, and WDBE, operated by Ludden & Bates Southern Music company and the Gilham-Schoen Electrical Supply company. WBBF programs on Monday and Thursday nights, and WDBE offerings on Tuesday and Saturday nights at 9 o'clock.

With four nights of entertainment by the two popular stations, listeners have three nights in each week in which they may dial a round and pick out distant stations' programs—as they desire. WBBF, formerly operated as WGM, The Constitution's station, and was the leading southern station until donated many months ago to Tech.

WDBE made its debut to the radio circle Tuesday night with a program arranged by S. M. Frenkel, manager of Ludden and Bates' store, with E. E. Floyd and W. E. Dobbins, both of the Gilham-Schoen company, as assistants. WBBF has been going full blast for several weeks, offering a variety of entertainment and educational features.

On Monday night of this week WBBF will have a special "Tech night." These programs ordinarily cover all phases of entertainment, vocal and instrumental numbers and short talks on educational features, emphasizing work in the Georgia School of Technology. Mrs. T. W. Fitzgerald, wife of the head of the electrical engineering department; Professor A. W. Browning, Professor T. G. Seidel and others will appear on Monday night's program.

Saturday night's program at WDBE was sponsored by Miss Pearl Nash, head of the music department of Ludden & Bates. Mr. Frenkel had charge and Mr. Floyd appeared in the role of announcer. Mr. Dobbins operated the station.

Artists of recognized ability, some of them already well-known to radio fans of the nation, will appear regularly at both the stations during the coming winter months.

Station WDBE offers unusually attractive programs for Tuesday and Saturday night's broadcast this week, a group of popular stars having been obtained for both nights.

Gid Tanner, famous Georgia fiddler, and Riley Puckett, guitarist and singer, two Columbia record stars, will be features of next Saturday's offering.

Other musical numbers, in which leading Atlanta artists will appear, will intersperse numbers by Tanner and Puckett. Tuesday night's offering, beginning at 9 o'clock, will be featured by the appearance of the Georgia Railway and Power company band, under the direction of Prof. D. N. Baldwin. An hour jammed with band selections, interspersed with solos and duet numbers by members of the band, will be broadcast for the new circle of listeners in WDBE's new family.

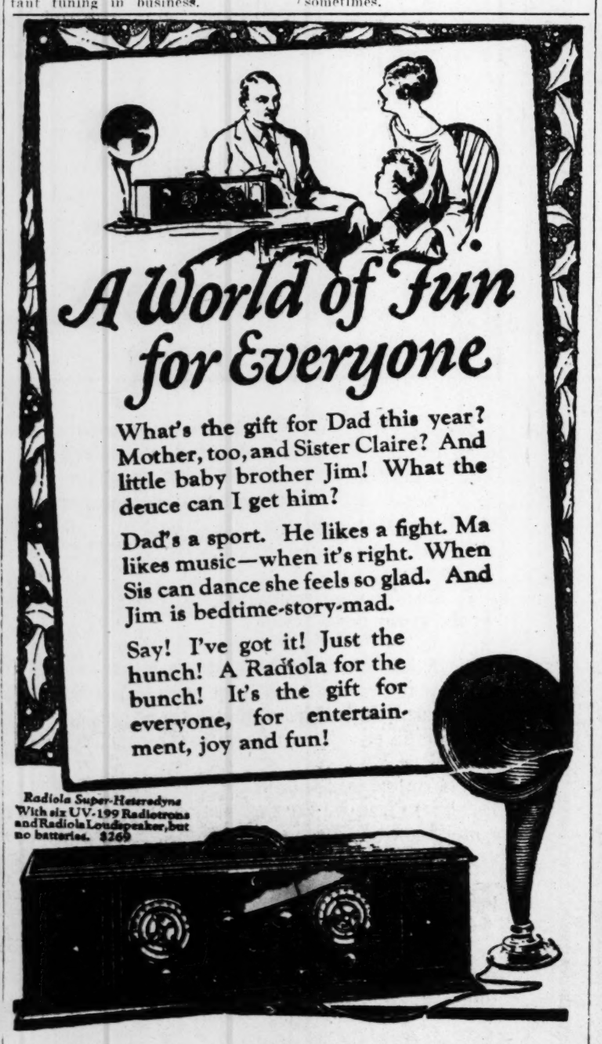
RADIO RECEIVING SETS SOLVE GIFT PROBLEM

Gift giving at Christmas time is an age-old custom, but just what presents to give often worried the giver until radio broadcasting made it possible to give receiving sets.

One of the important reasons for including radio receivers in the gift list is the fact that with the advent of the high-power broadcasting stations, nearly everybody having a set, is assured of hearing broadcast programs at some time during the day or night and from distant points.

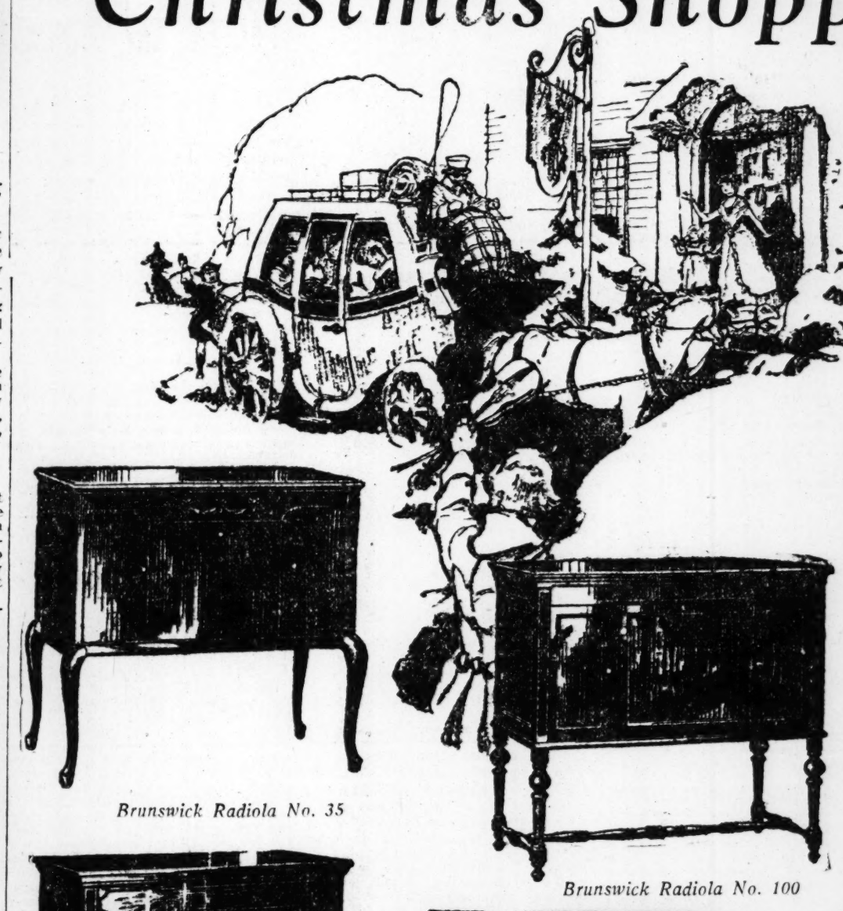
Simplicity of operation makes it possible for little folks as well as their elders to tune-in the broadcasting stations and enjoy the varied programs offered. Installation of sets with its aerial, batteries and ground wire requires but a short time, and with the exception of the batteries and possibly the vacuum tube, there is nothing to get out of order or replace.

"De man dat brags continuous 'bout hisself," said Uncle Eben, "generally turns out to be like one o' dese intertainments dat gives de best part of de show on de billboards."—Washington Star.



Listen in on WDBE, our Broadcasting Station, every Tuesday and Saturday from 9 to 10 P. M.

OUR ANNUAL Christmas Shopper's Guide



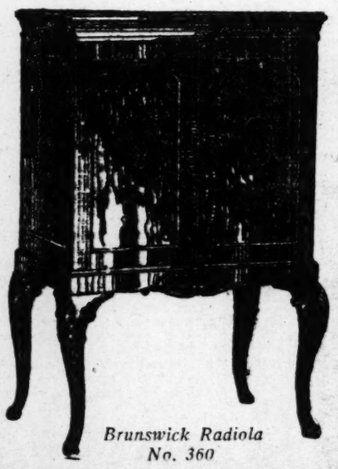
Brunswick Radiola No. 35



Brunswick Radiola No. 160



Brunswick Radiola No. 30



Brunswick Radiola No. 360



Brunswick Radiola No. 260

Brunswick Radiola No. 100

The Brunswick Radiola, the newest and greatest Christmas gift

In six styles to suit any purse, and a new plan of convenient payments

GIVE a Brunswick Radiola this Christmas! This amazing new instrument combines, *in one*, the newest and best in Radio, with world-noted phonographic music. Now offered by a new plan of convenient terms which will suit all purses.

This unique Christmas present offers the music of today, tomorrow—yesterday. The music of the air or, at the turn of a lever, world's finest recorded music. It offers a Radio infinitely improved and clarified by the famous Brunswick Method of Reproduction.

Let us demonstrate this amazingly versatile machine for you at our store. It will be a pleasure to show you its simplicity, to demonstrate its beauty of reception and reproduction—to explain our new plan of easy payments. Come in soon—why not tomorrow?

The Brunswick Radiola Super-Heterodyne

Some remarkable features

1. Requires no outside antenna—no ground wires. You can move it from room to room—plays wherever you place it.
2. Amazing selectivity permitting you to "cut out" what you don't want to hear and pick out instantly what you do. Consider what this means in big centers.
3. Combines the superlative in radio with the superlative in phonographic reproduction—a radio and a phonograph in one.

Convenient Plan of Payments: We will gladly arrange for a Brunswick Radiola to be delivered for a small initial payment, the balance in equal monthly amounts to suit your convenience. Ask about our plan.

Your present Phonograph taken in exchange.

All Types of Radiolas

Made by the Radio Corporation of America.

$35 $90 $150 $245 $269 and $425

We will carry the above styles in addition to Brunswick Radiolas —on easy terms, too.

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE
80 North Pryor Street Atlanta, Georgia

WORLD COUNCIL ENDS SESSIONS

Rome, December 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Rome session of the council of the league of nations adjourned today after a valedictory address by President Afranio Mello Franco summarizing the work of the session.

Although the questions involved in the Geneva peace protocol were not discussed at this session, the postponement of the discussion "imposed by reasonable and just motives," had in no wise weakened the confidence awakened among the people by that protocol, declared Senor Mello Franco. In the name of the king and the government of Spain, Senor Quinones de Leon, Spanish member of the council, invited that body to hold in Madrid the next meeting of the council which might take place outside of Geneva, the league headquarters. The council has established the precedent of convening once every year in one of the European capitals.

The Swedish representative opposed acceptance of the invitation, urging that all the meetings be held in Geneva unless some extraordinary circumstance might compel the council to sit elsewhere.

The council, however, accepted the Spanish invitation in principle.

CHURCHES OF MACON MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

Macon, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Practically every church in Macon is making improvements of some kind, which, it is said, shows a generally prosperous condition of this community.

First Presbyterian church will break ground in a few days for a $75,000 Sunday school annex, which will give that congregation one of the best church plants in Macon.

Vineville Baptist church has just moved into its new home at Vineville and Pio Nono avenues, this being a complete and modern church and Sunday school plant, costing $125,000.

The church property which this congregation left has been purchased by the Bethlehem Primitive Baptists and will be remodeled.

Vineville Methodist church has raised $125,000 for a new church and work on that will begin early in the new year.

First Christian church began work this week on improvements to cost more than $2,000.

First Baptist church has just installed a new heating plant costing $2,000 and has added a number of other improvements, including a kitchen.

Cherokee Heights Methodist church is completing a Sunday school annex, and other improvements, which will cost above $50,000.

Dr. Walter Anthony, pastor of Mulberry Street Methodist church, has told that congregation that it is time to build a larger plant. Nothing tangible, however, has come of the suggestion but there are many who believe that the 2,000 members of that congregation will raise a fund immediately after the first of the year to carry out the suggestion. It is in this church that the next South Georgia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held.

In one day the congregation of the First Baptist church pledged $40,000 cash of the $65,000 fund needed to pay the expenses of the church for the year.

A similar drive was put on by the Mulberry Street Methodists last Sunday, a report to be made to the congregation today. Dr. Walter Anthony, pastor, has been informed that the canvass to pay for the operating expenses of the church went over better than in any other drive.

NEGROES OF HANCOCK FLOCKING BACK HOME

Sparta, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Many negroes from Hancock county who went north last spring are flocking back and asking for their old farms back. The first cold in the north turned their thoughts back home and they began to travel southward. They state that they can make just as much money in Georgia as they can up north, after the high living expenses are paid.

Many negroes from this county have died in the northern states from exposure and this has been the reason for the suspension of the exodus during the past few months. They are beginning to realize that they cannot stand the severe winters there.

KILLS ASTHMA GERMS IN THREE DAYS

SENT FREE TO PROVE THIS

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with any form of Asthma, Hay Fever, sneezing, wheezing or shortness of breath, I want to show you at our expense that Asthma-Tabs will rid you entirely of this terrible suffering in a few days. This wonderful prescription has been used in over 100,000 cases and has cured countless sufferers where everything else had failed.

Mrs. C. H. Lea, Hoberg, Mo., says: "My daughter had a light attack the third day, but has not had any since. My God's blessing rest on the discoverer of such a boon to humanity."

To prove that Asthma-Tabs will absolutely rid you of Asthma or Hay Fever I will send you a regular 5-day treatment of my famous home remedy FREE and postpaid. No cost, no obligation.

Simply write E. N. Townley, 802 Baker-Vawter Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

666

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches, Constipation, Biliousness

It is the most speedy remedy we know.

French Will Pay British, U.S. Debt Simultaneously

London, December 13.—France will not begin to pay off her debt to the United States without offering proportional payments in discharge of the French debt to Great Britain, according to a dispatch from Paris to the Daily Mail.

It is authoritatively announced in Paris, according to The Mail, that when France begins official debt negotiations with the United States, "similar and parallel negotiations" will be begun with England.

BRITISH ATTITUDE SURPRISES FRANCE.

Paris, December 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—There is a disinclination in French official circles to discuss the British attitude toward the settlement of interallied debts and the disposition shown in London to take an active interest in the prospective funding negotiations between France and the United States. There is no concealment, however, of the surprise caused by intimations that the United States cannot allow France more favorable terms than those granted Great Britain.

It is recalled that France was neither consulted nor informed when Premier Baldwin went to Washington to negotiate the funding of the British debt and the French government learned of the terms on which the debt was settled through the press, although there were certain political considerations involved in British policy at that time that seriously interested France. Therefore, the French cannot now understand why the British government should interest itself in the Franco-American settlement.

SIX PERSONS HURT IN FACTORY BLAST

Chicago, December 13.—Four young women and two men were injured, none seriously, when two explosions today rocked a seven-story building in Market street, the garment-making district, the scene of recent labor riots. Norman Shraiberg, brother of Irving Shraiberg, owner of a dress factory on the sixth floor, and Joseph Magdison were arrested.

The explosions occurred five minutes apart in the Shraiberg plant, but its greatest effect was felt on the fifth floor where a score of girls were at work on holiday orders. The injured women were among them.

Gas was believed the most probable cause of the blasts, although the police declared they have evidence that bombs were set off. Schraiberg admitted he recently had had trouble with his employees.

DOCTOR ANDERSON APPROVES CHANGE IN COLLEGE NAME

Nashville, Tenn., December 13.—Dr. Stonewall Anderson, secretary of the Southern Methodist church's board of education, in a statement today announced that he approved of Trinity college in North Carolina changing its name to Duke university in order to become beneficiary of the gift of $6,000,000 from the $80,000,000 trust fund established by J. B. Duke. Trinity college, he said, owed much of its greatness to the Duke family. "Washington Duke, the father of J. B. Duke, in whose memory he wishes to rename the college," said Dr. Anderson, "was a great benefactor of the school." Trinity college is a Southern Methodist institution.

NEGRO SENTENCED TO DIE BY NOOSE

Birmingham, Ala., December 13.—John Milton, negro, will pay with his life on the gallows in the Jefferson county jail yard January 16 for the murder of eight-months-old Maedron Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaney Collins, of Morris, Alabama.

Sentence was passed upon Milton today after Judge William E. Fort, of the criminal division of circuit court, overruled a motion for a new trial.

The Collins child was struck on the head with an ax and fatally wounded on the afternoon of August 8 when Milton, then an inmate of a convict camp near Morris, attempted to attack Mrs. Collins in a lonely stretch of woods near her home. Milton escaped immediately after the attack but was captured recently in Ravenna, Ohio.

APPOINTS ROUNTREE TRUSTEE OF SCHOOL

Statesboro, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Governor Clifford Walker has announced the appointment of R. E. Rountree, of Swainsboro, superintendent of Emanuel county schools, as a member of the board of trustees of the Georgia Normal school here.

Rountree is considered one of the most progressive and efficient superintendents in the state. He is a native of Emanuel county and has given his undivided attention to the educational interests of the county.

The appointment meets with general approval here.

TWIGGS WILL PLANT LARGE COTTON CROP

Jeffersonville, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Twiggs county cotton ginned up to December 1 was 2,189 bales. It is expected the county will gin at least 3,000 bales this season.

A large acreage will be put into cultivation next year in a diversified way as quite a number of the negroes are returning from the north and getting ready to farm next year. Those returning say the chances for making money in Georgia are equally as good as Michigan when the matter of expenses are considered.



COLDS

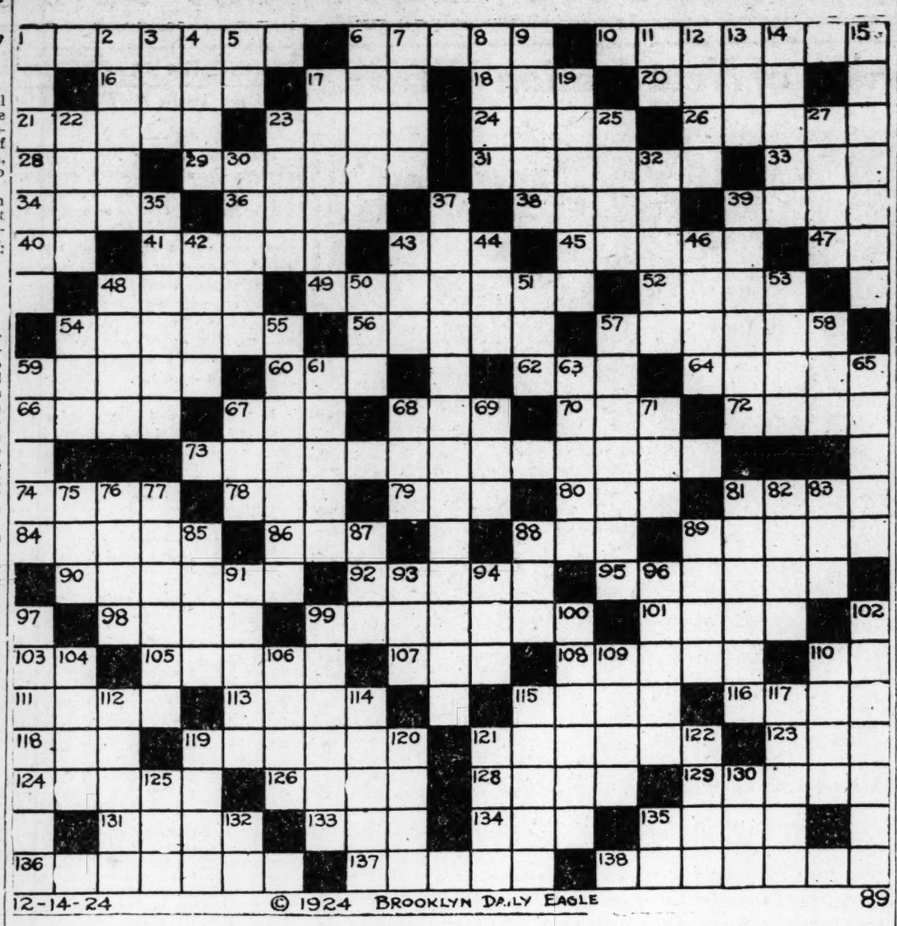


"Pape's Cold Compound"
Breaks a Cold Right Up

Don't stay stuffed-up! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only 35 cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—(adv.)

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



12-14-24 © 1924 BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE 89

HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered on border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

Horizontal.

1 Concerns
6 Point of the compass
10 A plot (pl.)
16 To beware of
17 A lowbrow
18 Boat propeller
20 Peel.
21 Part of a harness
23 A game of lotto
24 Native metal (pl.)
26 A cipher (pl.)
28 Madam (ab.)
30 To proffer
31 To become moderately warm
33 A channel
34 Atop
36 Close to
38 Nothing more than
39 Network.
40 New England (ab.)
41 Cleverer
43 Earth
45 River in hell
47 Stationmaster (ab.)
48 Devise for setting off a blast
49 A petitioner (pl.)
53 Air (confining form)
54 A marker of tiles (pl.)
56 Backbone
57 To separate
59 Tapestry
60 Pastry
62 More than one
64 A lord paramount
66 A litter
67 To succeed
68 Sense
70 Southern state (ab.)
72 Let fall
73 Act of seizing for public use (pl.)
74 Wildcat
78 A short poem
79 Conflict
89 An explosive (ab.)
81 The lowest female voice
84 365 days (pl.)
86 Lawyer's reports annantated
88 Point of compass (ab.)
89 Argue
90 A sea nymph
92 A den (pl.)
95 A South American animal (pl.)
98 Title
99 Germinates
101 A metallic element
103 Printer's measure
105 A female relative
107 To terminate
108 A canvas shelter (pl.)
110 Thus
111 Part of verb "do"
113 A spear
115 Pallid
116 A duck
118 Wrath
119 Aver
121 Drooping
123 Past
124 An animal
126 Part of the body
128 A sign
129 Revolving part
131 Ireland
133 Even (poetical)
134 Downcast
135 Solitary
136 Waster
137 Pens
138 Looks after

Vertical.

1 Members of a religious sect
2 To turn
3 A color
4 Earliest
5 Concerning
6 More competent
7 Smell
8 To blow a horn
9 A Mohammadan ladies' quarters
11 A Canadian railroad (ab.)
12 Vague
13 Before
14 Absorb
15 Orderly ways
17 Redwood trees
19 Forces back
22 Sea eagle
23 A leg joint
25 Dry and withered
27 A grain (pl.)
30 To go or come in
32 Undeveloped
35 Visual
37 The act of making known (pl.)
39 To make another hostile incursion upon
42 Employs
43 To drink slowly
44 Assume
46 Part of the foot
48 Inflammation
50 To employ
51 To soak
53 Above
54 A prefix meaning three
55 The fusee of a watch
57 Regimental officer
58 Self
59 A monastery
61 Deduce
63 Hesitates
65 Garment of high priest
67 To court
68 Point of compass (ab.)
69 Product of pine trees
71 An insect
75 Affirmative
76 Atmospheric
77 Vagrant
81 Nearly
82 Thin
83 Travelers Aid society (ab.)
85 Half (pre.)
87 A high mountain
88 Establish (ab.)
89 Separate
91 Necessity
93 Part of "to be"
94 Red ocher
96 Flax cloth
97 Tiresome
99 Calm
100 Said
102 Girl's name
104 Dummy whist
106 Barrel
109 Ardor
110 Grain
112 Piece of furniture
114 Woody plant (pl.)
115 Cougar (pl.)
117 Devoured
119 Barren
120 A canvas shelter
121 Feature of the face
122 Gait of a horse
125 Sea eagle
130 A unit
132 Point of compass (ab.)
135 Lieutenant (ab.)

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.



12-14-24 © 1924 BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE 88

URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

The citizens of Atlanta in general and the staff of the Atlanta Urban league in particular take very great pleasure in welcoming Executive Secretary Julius A. Thomas, who comes from Cleveland, Ohio. He is a graduate of Howard university and has made an intense study of race relations and adjustments. Having attended the conference of the National Urban league last week in Cleveland, he comes to Atlanta with a constructive program for increasing and perfecting the activities of the league in Atlanta.

Supervisor L. L. Craig, of the free employment agency of the Atlanta Urban league, has returned from Cleveland after attending the conference of the National Urban league. She reports a very interesting meeting in Cleveland, from which she received many valuable suggestions for conducting her department. While in Cleveland she visited her daughter who is creditably performing her duties as assistant executive secretary of the Cleveland Urban league.

Ministers representing all of the evangelical denominations of the city attended the meeting of the Federal Council of Churches, which was held December 8-9, at the Central Presbyterian church. This meeting was conspicuous for the lack of discrimination. There was absolutely no color line as to seats or recognition on the floor. Its constituency consisted of 29 denominations. The National Baptist convention was entitled to the largest group of delegates; however, there was scarcely more than a dozen in attendance of this group.

Rev. P. James Bryant, pastor of Wheat Street Baptist church, and Organist W. F. McKinney are in Washington, D. C., attending the meeting of trustees of the National Baptist Training School for Colored Girls.

Field Secretary Jesse O. Thomas has been in Cleveland attending the National Urban League conference and is now visiting New York, Washington and other cities in the east and south, making a survey of the advancement of the league's activities. He expects to return to the city this week.

The work of the Opportunity school is progressing steadily and with the announcement that the board of education is willing to bear a part of the upkeep of this school we are very anxious to increase our enrollment. Inasmuch as many of our students have been successfully placed in desirable work, there are a few vacancies in several of our classes. Any persons interested in securing training in cooking, sewing, millinery, tea room work and the other subjects taught at the school are requested to come to the office of the Atlanta Urban league or the Opportunity school as soon as possible.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Two distinguished members of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Arms and Mrs. Westbrooks, while attending the Federal Council of Churches in company with Mrs. Archibald Davis, visited Phyllis Wheatley branch and expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the work of the organization.

Many of the visitors attending the Federal Council of Churches were guests at Phyllis Wheatley during the past week. All expressed themselves in being highly pleased with the accommodations given and hospitality shown them while in our city, the Girls' Reserve making themselves especially useful in showing them the many places of interest around the city.

The many friends of Chairman S. S. Butler regret to hear of her illness, which has kept her away from the Center for the past week or two. We wish for her a speedy recovery for she is greatly missed.

The Girls' Reserve is making great plans for the holiday season. They will carry baskets to the Carrie Steele orphanage and other similar institutions, to shut-ins, and to the destitute of our city.

Neighborhood Union Notes.

The headquarters has devoted most of its time during November to the Atlanta Community Chest campaign. Four dental clinics and two case finding clinics were held. The dental clinic is still growing by leaps and bounds. It is the only clinic of its kind in the city for colored people, therefore it is filling a community need.

Twenty-four conferences were held in the office and on the field. 11 meetings attended. 147 pieces of mail sent out and 50 phone calls answered.

Worker's report, Summerhill district visitor: Thirty-nine visits were made in zones L, G and B. Sixteen conferences in reference to various phases of the work were held in office and Neighborhood house and attended five clinics. Much time during the month was spent in canvassing for the Atlanta Community Chest campaign. There were 257 children in attendance at classes and club meetings at the Summerhill Neighborhood house. The Dover Street and W. North Side club spent $9.20 for local relief work and the Fifth Ward club furnished a trained nurse and a doctor for two weeks for two patients in the neighborhood.

Worker's report, West Side district visitor: With the exception of classes in nursing the work of the Leonard Street Neighborhood house is almost identical with that of the Summerhill Neighborhood house. Two hundred and forty girls and boys were in attendance at this house. During the month the district visitor spent much time in canvassing for the Atlanta Community Chest campaign; she attended five clinics and did much follow-up work on the clients.

The Neighborhood Floral club, East End club and Orange Blossom club spent $25.95 for local relief work and the Bradley Street club is planning for their Christmas baskets.

MACON INTERESTED IN RATE HEARING

Macon, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Macon will be well represented at the southern class rate investigation to be held in Atlanta on December 15, according to J. O. Cromwell, traffic manager of the Macon chamber of commerce. He says the meeting is the most important in several years to shippers throughout the southeast.

During the last year the railroads have been conducting campaigns of rate classifications.

Last April the railroads conducted a traffic test to ascertain the effect of revenues, of changes in rates that have been recommended. It is understood that all railroads in the southeast have prepared a great mass of information along this line. Shippers on the other hand have prepared their side of the case.

After the Atlanta hearing the shippers will be given an opportunity of filing supplemental briefs up to January 5 and will be permitted to present oral arguments before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D. C., from January 14 to 16.

Match Twins For $500.00

The Constitution Publishes Today in Its Pictorial Gravure Section the Fifth Installment of the Twin Matching Contest of Pictures of Twins To Be Published Each Week for Eight Weeks



Five Hundred Dollars

$500.00 will be offered in prizes for the best matching of twin pictures through the period of the contest.

Three hundred dollars ($300.00) will be given as a prize for the BEST MATCHING for the full series. One hundred dollars ($100.00) for the second best. Seventy-five dollars ($75.00) for the third, and twenty-five dollars ($25.00) for the fourth best.

Photographs of twin sets will be published from week to week for eight weeks in a group with pictures of other twins, and the problem is to

Cut Out and Match the Twins of the Same Set.

Special Notice

Remember in matching these pictures that the sets of twins have been distributed over the various pages of pictures which have been printed. With some of the twins, both pictures appear on the same page. With others one picture has appeared on a page printed one Sunday and the other picture on a page printed on another Sunday.

To match up the sets correctly you should have before you all the pages of pictures which have been printed.

The thousands who participate in this matching contest may do so without condition or restriction. They are simply to cut out of The Constitution Pictorial Gravure Section the pictures of the twins as published each Sunday, for eight Sundays, pinning or pasting them together in sets, writing the name and address of the sender to the TWIN CONTEST DEPARTMENT, The Constitution, Atlanta.

Do not mail responses until after the close of the contest, eight weeks from next Sunday.

Make your matches from week to week, holding them until the close of the contest and then forwarding the package in one envelope, with name and address of the sender plainly written both on the outside of the envelope and on a slip inside.

Contestants should clip all printed pictures of the twins from the Pictorial Gravure Section each Sunday. After the eight weeks of the contest is over the pictures should be assembled neatly in correct pairs and sent to the TWIN CONTEST DEPARTMENT, The Constitution—all in one large envelope or packet, to reach The Constitution not later than one week after the closing of the contest.

Each picture appearing each week will bear a number. This is to be disregarded by contestants, these numbers appearing solely as a guide for the judges, whose names will be announced later.

In the award of the prizes, in case of ties, the cash awards will be apportioned accordingly.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 185. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1924.

Turning Your Thoughts Giftward Monday

Gift Hosiery

Full fashioned silk hose of the well known Granite brand. In gun metal, beige, nude, parchment, cinnamon and black. These hose will be found very desirable **$2.00**

Silk and wool hose. Very popular colors are airedale, beige, tanbark, gray, beaver, Havana brown and black. Priced at **$1.25** and **$1.50**

Silk and fiber hose for general wear. Cordovan, airedale, Russian tan, beige, gun metal and black, at **$1.00**

Children's 3-4 length mercerized lisle socks with fancy tops. Sizes 6 through 10. Buck, gray, beaver, cordovan, Russian tan and pongee **75c**

Children's 3-4 length silk socks in white, pink, cadet, jack rabbit, cordovan, camel's hair and black. Sizes 7 through 9 1-2 ..... **$1.25**

Infants and children's silk socks in white, pink, sky, buck, beige, camel's hair and yellow. Sizes 4 through 9 1-2 ..... **85c**

Infants' silk socks with crocheted tops and ribbon inserts. In pink, sky, buck and white. Socks all mothers will appreciate as gifts for their babies **75c**

Infants' long silk stockings in sizes 4 through 6 1-2. Pink, sky and white. These make very dainty gifts for infants **$1.00**

Men's plain wool socks in camel, brown, gray or black **50c**

Men's woolen socks—in oxford, brown or black, with clocks **75c**

Main Floor

Gift Sweaters

Practically every girl and boy wants one of these heavy, gold colored sweaters—they're extremely popular. What a pleasant surprise one of them will be at Christmas time! They are here in complete assortment for both boys and girls from 8 to 14. Have big roll collars and built-in pockets. Three price groups to choose from **$7.95, $8.50, $8.75**

Third Floor

Gift Shawls

Is there some elderly woman to whom you will make a gift? Here's something that she'll appreciate possibly more than anything else you could think of—old-fashioned knitted shawls, in gray, black and white, as well as gray with lavender borders. Just the thing, isn't it? Prices range from ..... **$2.95 to $6.75**

Third Floor

Gift Suits for Boys

That little youngster will enjoy Christmas much more if he has a new suit to dress up in—so add one of these to the list that you've made up for him. You may choose from both Oliver Twist and middy styles—of jersey, serge, tweeds, mixtures and corduroys. Splendidly made and neatly finished. Sizes 3 to 8. They sell regularly at $6.75. Special tomorrow at **$4.95**

Third Floor

Gift Handkerch'fs

Women's novelty handkerchiefs in voiles and linen, lace and embroidery trimmed. Beautiful assortment of patterns. Our regular 50c handkerchiefs for Monday at **41c**

A special purchase brings these women's handkerchiefs in white with dainty colored and white embroidered designs in the corners. Special **15c**

Men's hemstitched all linen handkerchiefs in plain white **25c**

Men's handkerchiefs made of pure linen with colored borders at ..... **50c and 59c**

Four plain white hemstitched handkerchiefs for men, in a Christmas box, make a nice gift. **50c**

School boys' handkerchiefs. White with colored borders. Large size. Three in a box for ..... **50c and 59c**

Main Floor

Gift Linens

Table sets of all-linen damask make most acceptable Christmas gifts for mother. Cloth size 2x3 yards with 22-inch napkins to match at **$13.50**

Also cloths 2x2½ yards with 22-inch napkins to match at **$12.00**

Turkish bath sets consisting of seven pieces—one mat, two large towels, two cloths and two guest-size towels **$6.50**

Turkish towel sets—towel and two cloths with colored borders. In gift boxes at **$1.25 and $1.39.**

Large size bath mats in light and dark colors. Good assortment of patterns. Specially priced **$2.89**

Turkish towels with colored borders. Size 18x36 inches. Make attractive as well as useful gifts **$1.00**

All-linen hemstitched towels. Give them the personal touch by adding monogram ... **$1.00**

Pillow cases with embroidered initials. Fine quality. Size 45x36 inches **$1.59**

Artificial silk Bed Spread and Bolster in twin-bed size. Choose from pink or blue. These are indeed beautiful. Size 72x90 .... **$11.50**
Also 80x90-inch size at **$12.50**

Main Floor

Gift Bath Robes

For children—blanket bath robes in numerous attractive designs and colors—some figured, some plaid effects. Copen, navy, lavender and rose are the outstanding shades. Neatly finished with satin ribbons and self cords. Priced at ..... **$4.50** and **$5.00**

Third Floor

For women—altogether beautiful, and splendid values as priced for Monday. Corduroy bath robes—either plain or brocaded. Choice from brown, purple, rose, red, gray, blue, fuchsia. Tomorrow **$6.75**

Fourth Floor

Gift Underwear

Gowns—of beautiful quality crepe de chine, in tailored or fancy trimmed styles. Nile, peach, maize, orchid and flesh. Regularly $5.95. Special tomorrow **$4.40**

Teddies—of heavy crepe de chine and radium. Plain or trimmed effects in good variety. Peach, Nile, orchid, maize and flesh. Regularly $3.95. Special tomorrow **$2.75**

Petticoats—of jersey or radium silk—a large assortment, just in. Peacock, tan, penny, gray, navy, henna, green, purple or black ... **$7.50**

Third Floor

Gift Gloves

Men's kid gloves—in tan or brown. Price at **$2.50, $3.00, $3.5**

Men's suede gloves—silk lined. Gray brown **$4.0**

Men's automobile gloves—lined with lamb's wool. With cuffs. Brown or black .. **$8.75**
Fleece-lined — also with cuffs — in black only **$6.00**

One-clasp, brown, fleece-lined gloves for general wear as well as driving. Are priced at **$2.50**

Women's novelty kid gloves—gauntlet styles. Brown, tan, mode, black—all with contrast stitching **$3.50, $3.95, $4.95**

Sixteen-button length suede gloves in mode, brown or gray **$6.50**
12-button length **$5.50**

Novelty chamoisette gauntlets in mode, sand, beaver, chamois, gray and black with white **$1.50**

Novelty chamoisette gauntlets in exceedingly dressy effects—with embroidered or turn-back cuffs. Sand, almond, bisque, suede, gray, beaver **$2.25, $2.50, $2.95**

Main Floor

Gifts for Men

Among the many things to be found here that will help you solve the problem of gifts for men, we suggest these for you to make selections from tomorrow—

Sterling silver belt buckles ... **$2.50 and $2.95**
Sterling silver cuff links .... **$1.50 and $2.50**
Plated cuff links ..... **50c to $1.00**
Cigarette cases—sterling ... **$15.00 to $20.00**
Plated cigarette cases ..... **$3.95 to $5.00**
Plated flasks ..... **$5.00 to $15.00**
Tie pins—gold **$2.95**
Watch chains—sterling **$2.00**
Gold watch chains ..... **$7.50 to $9.50**
Leather bill folds—some with gold corners— **$2.25 to $9.75**
Traveling cases ..... **$2.50 to $18.50**

Main Floor

Gift Scarfs for Men

Reversible woolen scarfs in plain or pretty striped effects. Brown, camel, gray or black, **$1.50** and **$2.00**

Silk and fiber scarfs in both striped and figured designs. Brown, gray or blue. Have silk fringe **$2.00**

Main Floor

Gift Ties for Men

An extensive variety of men's silk ties—stripes, figures, dots, and so on. Excellent qualities, too! In Christmas boxes. Several price groups **50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25**

Main Floor

Gift Medallions

What pretty gifts you can make by using these—real filet lace medallions in round, square, oblong or triangular shapes. Various sizes and kinds—for chair backs, pillow tops, and many other uses. Priced all the way from ..... **7½c to $7.50**

Here are also teddy and gown tops in round thread, Val and Binche laces. Edge, beading and insertion combined with ribbon—ready to be used ..... **45c to $1.00**

Cluny laces, too, that you'll want for making table runners, covers, centerpieces, etc. Three and 3½ inches wide. Regular 25c and 35c grade. Special **15c**

Main Floor

Gift Dresses

For girls between the ages of 6 and 12 years—in both straight and bloomer styles. They are in the styles that will prevail right on through spring, so there's double advantage in giving them now.

They are made of solid chambrays and imported materials—smocked and organdy trimmed. Peach, rose, copen, tan, pablo and orchid. Not only beautiful, but of exceptionally high quality as well. Prices range from ..... **$3.75 to $8.75**

Here are also silk and wool dresses of beautiful type at a very special price. Wool serge, wool crepe, Poiret twill, velvet, velvet and crepe combinations and crepe de chine are the materials.

Straight line and belted styles—braid and button trimmed and brightened in many ways by touches of color. Navy, brown, green, henna and copen. Sizes 10 to 15.
Dresses that would sell regularly at $19.75. Special tomorrow at **$13.50**

Third Floor



Do You Suppose Your Wife or Sister Would Seriously Object if You Should Decide to

Give Her One of These Lovely New Frocks?

SHE certainly will have no objection if you bring her along to aid in the selection, because she's sure to find one among them to suit her exactly.

And, after all, when you come to think of it, what could you give her that would prove more practical and worthwhile? Such gifts are really gifts in the truest sense — something genuine, lasting, usable!

This is an opportunity then to be really welcomed, in that it brings to you, just on the eve of gift time, a rare collection of the very newest creations from the country's style centers—dresses for the festive occasions of the holidays as well as for general wear throughout the remaining days of the season.

Three excellent groups from which to choose—

$35.00 **$39.75** **$48.50**

HERE are both afternoon and street dresses—many of them leaning pronouncedly toward the sleeveless styles that promise to be in vogue during spring.

Satin crepes, chenille and georgette combinations, cantons and satins are all represented in excellent array. Tunic styles are quite prominent in both tucked and braided effects. Ensemble models also have an enviable place among them.

Among the shades will be found ashes of roses, henna, lanvin green, saddle brown and black.

It will be a real treat to see them and to make selection from among them!

Fourth Floor

The Downstairs Store

offers as a practical gift suggestion choice from a wide range of splendid

New Coats

Priced Far Below Their Real Value



at $ 8.95 — Exceptional in every sense are the coats which you'll find here at this low price. Of heavy, serviceable, all wool coatings—some in plain gray, henna or brown—others in mixtures. Good styles—all fur trimmed.

at $10.75 — These are principally in the popular block weaves and invisible plaids. All wool materials of course. In the styles that have enjoyed marked popularity all season. Fur trimmed. Very unusual values.

at $15.00 — Here's a splendid collection of sports models—the jaunty, good-looking types that every woman needs to have in her wardrobe for such occasions as demand them.
A few fur-trimmed styles will be found also in this group.

at $17.50 — We don't believe the season has offered better coat values than will be found here in this group. They're simply wonderful at this price. Of rich materials in both light and dark colors, trimmed with the popular furs.

at $24.75 — This price brings choice from a group of decidedly handsomer models than are to be had usually at such a price. Beautiful materials, mostly attractively styled. Brown, red, gray, blue and black are the shades. Fur trimmed.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

ENGAGEMENTS

TUPPER—PEARCE.

Samuel Yoel Tupper announces the engagement of his daughter, Henrietta Geddings, to William Stanley Howe Pearce, the marriage to take place April 22 at high noon at All Saints' Episcopal church on West Peachtree street.

EVINS—COOPER.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nesbit Evins announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Hamilton, to Lieutenant Commander Henry Gibbon Cooper, United States Navy, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HEARN—O'NEAL.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Hearn announce the engagement of their daughter, Marthida, to Coke Wisdom O'Neal, of Wauchula, Fla.

STEFFNER—COOK.

Mr. and Mrs. George U. Steffner announce the engagement of their daughter, Matha Lewis, to Lawrence Douglas Cook, the marriage to be solemnized January 28.

M'CUE—OXFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCue, of Rutledge, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sallie Mae, to Lamar T. Oxford, the marriage to take place during the Christmas holidays. No cards.

RICE—GRIFFIN.

I. W. Rice, of Shellman, announces the engagement of his daughter, Trudye, to Walter Griffin, of Edison, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BAKER—KINSEY.

Mr and Mrs. C. A. Baker announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite, to C. I. Kinsey, of Savannah, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WRIGHT—BERRYMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine McClure, to Palmer Roy Berryman, the marriage to take place in December. No cards.

CASON—LYLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Cason announce the engagement of their daughter, Adaline Guard, to Rev. Robert Edward Lyle, of Sumner, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized December 17 at home. No cards.

POOLE—COLLINS.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Fletcher Poole announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Thomas Lee Collins, the wedding to be solemnized at the home of the bride January 8.

LAND—EDDY.

William H. Land announces the engagement of his daughter, Kathrine Azalee, to Henry W. Eddy, of Columbia, S. C., the marriage to take place in December.

RAWLINS—CRISWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rawlins, of Luxomini, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Mae, to Eulee Stephens Criswell, the marriage to be solemnized December 25. No cards.

NARRACOTT—WAYT.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Narracott, of East Lynn, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Beatrice, to Beverley Dunnington Wayt, of Lynn, Mass., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at a date to be announced later.

COHEN—WOLFE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Dr. Ralph Wolfe, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

FAULKNER—INGLETT.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Faulkner, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leona, to Allen E. Inglett, the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of December. No cards.

MORRIS—ALRICH.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller Morris, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Fleming, to Edward B. Alrich, of Baltimore, Md., the wedding to be solemnized January 10 at St. John's Methodist church.

FRIERSON—WALL.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Frierson, of Heardmont, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Dudley, to Longstreet H .Wall, the marriage to be solemnized in January. No cards.

HALE—JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sparks, of Crawford, Ga., announce the engagement of their niece, Mary Kate Hale, to Otis H. Jones, of Decatur, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

HARRIS—WHELCHEL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, of Athens, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Lee Whelchel, of Cordele, Ga., the marriage to take place in January.

MAULDIN—VAUGHAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mauldin, of Lavonia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Reba Anne, to Traul Dewey Vaughan, the wedding to be solemnized on December 25.

LITTLE—BEALL.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Little, of Charlotte, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Agnes, to John Collier Beall, of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to take place in January.

WEBER—GINN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weber, of Union, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Herman Franklin Ginn, of Vanna, Ga., the marriage to take place in December. No cards.

ELLIOTT—FANNIN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Elliott, of McDonough, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Valeria, to J. P. Fannin, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in January. No cards.

HOWINGTON—ENNIS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howington announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Margaret, to William Porter Ennis, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in January.

HARMAN—CASLER.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck Harman announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Edward Brannon Casler, Jr., of Clearwater, Fla., the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

MACY—DIGGS.

Mrs. Martha Savage Macy announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Charles Douglas Diggs, of Cumberland, Va. The marriage will take place January 14 at the bride's home, 170 Oglethorpe avenue.

WRAY—SMITH.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wray, of Elberton, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Alex F. Smith, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized during the holidays.

HOWARD—HUMPHRIES.

Horace Woodward Howard, of Cartersville, announces the engagement of his daughter, Clara, to Howell Dismukes Humphries, of Bay St. Louis, Miss. The marriage will be solemnized at an early date at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Howard, on Howard Heights, Cartersville. No cards.

PARKER—MONTGOMERY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker, of White, announce the engagement of their daughter, Viola, to Otis Paul Montgomery, of Reynolds, the marriage to be solemnized Sunday morning, December 14, at 9:30 o'clock at the home of the bride.

ROPER—WILLIAMSON.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Roper, of Cartersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Corene, to Loyd Mayes Williamson, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BRADFORD—JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Bradford, of Pine Log, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Elise, to James L. Johnson, the wedding to be solemnized on Wednesday, December 24, at 4 o'clock at home, Pine Log, Ga.

GOODE—BRADFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Goode, of Rydal, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Oliver Mack Bradford, of Pine Log, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date in the Pine Log Methodist church.

CAIN—TRICE.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cain announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Ruby, to Otha Condor Trice, the marriage to be solemnized December 23 at the Grant Park Baptist church at 8 o'clock.

DORSEY—FARMER.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edward Dorsey announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtee Belle, to Hubert Farmer, of Conyers, Ga., the wedding to be at the home of the bride, December 14. No cards.

GILBERT—SPRAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gilbert, of Morrow, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Beatrice, to Odis Sprayberry, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

"The Store of Dependability"

When Christmas Comes

WITH Christmas will come Gifts---Gifts that will be with us for a day, a week or for a lifetime. Gifts of Jewelry carry their own story of enduring regard. Properly chosen they will be the heirlooms of other generations---even though they are but little more expensive than perishable articles.

At Latham & Atkinson's you will find Diamonds, Platinum, Silver and Gold worked by master craftsmen into the most elaborate designs and selling for thousands of dollars. But you will also find a wide choice of inexpensive articles of dependable quality.

We hope you will take time to inspect our offerings. You will be very welcome whether you come to buy or to look.

Latham & Atkinson

JEWELERS AND PLATINUMSMITHS
Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN
47 Whitehall

The Only Change Is in the Name

Xmas Gifts of Silk

Silk Gowns, Teddies, Bloomers, Vest, Hosiery, Caps, and Garters,

EAGER & SIMPSON
8 N. Forsyth St., on viaduct

On Alabama—'tween Whitehall and Broad

ROSENBAUM'S

Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

FLORIDA HATS

THE advance Spring ideas for gay Miami shores—for brilliant Palm Beach—and all bejeweled Florida—the bright straw and fabrics—these have today arrived—for their exclusive showing at Rosenbaum's. (Especially introducing all sizes.)

BEJEWELED WITH NOVEL CHRISTMAS THINGS—ROSENBAUM'S

Precious silken shawls—and lace! Fur chokers—the gift of gifts. Magnificent fur coats. Clever music boxes hidden in perfume bottles—powder boxes—jewelry boxes. Flowered and metallic bandeaux.

Rosenbaum's
Successors to Kutz
Eleven West Alabama St.

Miss Foster, Bride-Elect, Honored by Miss Smith.

Miss Lucia Smith entertained at a bridge party at her home in Inman park Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Mercedes Foster, a bride-elect of them onth.

Christmas suggestions were carried out in the decorations, which were most attractive.

Miss Smith was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Sidney Smith, and her sisters, Mrs. Lewis Barrett, and Miss Marion Smith.

The guests included Miss Foster, Miss Mary Baldwin, Miss Eloise Baldwin, Miss Mary Virginia Maddox, Miss Mary Frances Black, Miss Mildred Coleman, Miss Fay Logan, Miss Ida Randall, Miss Faith McDonnally, Miss Ida Thomas, Mrs. John Daniel and Mrs. Dewitt Farris.

Miss Bowen Weds George H. Treadwell.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Nellie May Bowen to Mr. George Hardy Treadwell on the morning of December 11 at the Grace Methodist church, Dr. S. R. Belk performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Treadwell is the daughter of Mrs. S. E. Bowen, of Quitman, Ga. She is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Chi Omega fraternity.

Mr. Treadwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Atlanta, Ga. He is also a graduate of the University of Georgia, having received his L. L. B. degree there. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell will be at home in Charlotte, N. C., where Mr. Treadwell is employed by the government in a legal capacity.

25 to 33 1-3%
Discount on
MIRRORS
Monday and Tuesday

The quality and variety of our stock is well known and these are regular stock mirrors — not seconds bought for special sale.

This sale will close Tuesday evening, so come early.

BINDER'S
"The Gift Shop of Atlanta"
Two Stores:
117 Peachtree St.
107-9 Arcade Bldg.
Peachtree Store Open Evenings

Mrs. Wilson Weds W. D. Alverson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A Ryder announce the marriage of their sister, Mrs. Elsie Craig Wilson, of Lawrenceville, Ga., to W. D. Alverson, of San Diego, California. The wedding was solemnized December 9. They left Friday evening for Palm Beach and Miami. They will tour the north and west for seven months before going to their home in San Diego, Cal.

Miss Fouche Weds Harold A. Thomas.

A wedding of interest was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fouche, when their daughter, Lottie Louise, became the bride of Harold Andrew Thomas, of New Orleans, La.

An improvised altar of palms, ferns and roses in the living room marked the place where the bridal party stood and a soft glow was cast over the wedding scene by tall candelabras holding lighted tapers.

Mrs. D. D. Fouche played the wedding march and during the ceremony MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose" was softly rendered. The bride entered with the groom and was never more lovelier in her suit of brown with accessories to match. Her bouquet was brides roses, showered with valley lilies. Rev. Summey, of New Orleans, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church performed the beautiful ring ceremony.

Mrs. Thomas is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fouche formerly of Cordele, Ga. Since making her home in Atlanta she has gained many friends here by her charming personality and exceptional beauty.

Mr. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomas, of New Orleans, but has made his home in Atlanta for several years where he holds a responsible position with the Diamond Match company.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to New Orleans, where they will be given a reception by the groom's parents.

Kelley-Weems Wedding Invitations Issued.

Invitations have been issued by Mr and Mrs. Kendrick King Kelley to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mattie Ruth Kelley, to James Woodruff Weems, which will be solemnized the evening of December 27, at 8:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Methodist church.

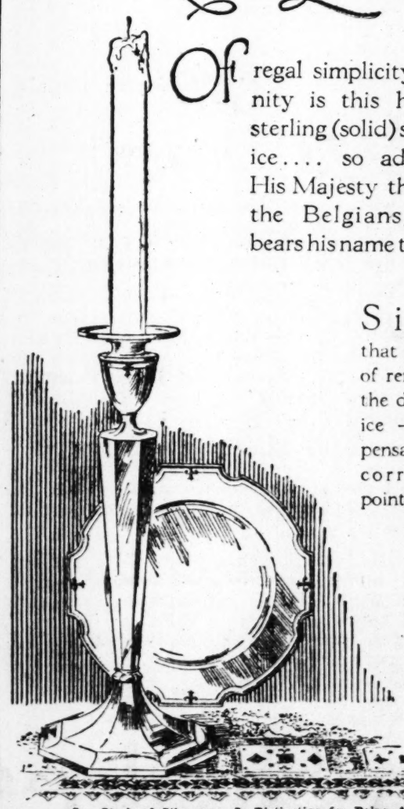
Four candlesticks of silver—to match your flat silver—is fashion's latest note.

KING ALBERT

Of regal simplicity and dignity is this handsome sterling (solid) silver service.... so admired by His Majesty the King of the Belgians, that it bears his name to this day.

Silver that gives an air of refinement to the dining service — is indispensable to the correctly appointed home.

We also have many other handsome patterns.



Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling
Myron E. Freeman & Bro.
JEWELERS
103 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia

Gifts of Practical Value

A Thermo-Vane "The Thermometer Beautiful"
Correspondence Stationery in Gift Boxes
Desk Sets, Leather or Bronze
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens
"Fyne Poynt" Pencils, Silver or Gold
Pen and Pencil Combinations
Bridge Cards with Initials
Writing Cases and Portfolios

See these articles at 103 Peachtree Street
We pack and ship them for you.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
Atlanta, Georgia

Concerning

Christmas Gifts!

THERE are so many things that might be said—but one of them will be sufficient to carry the point—which is—thoughtful planning and early buying will bring much more agreeable results all around than can possibly be achieved by waiting.

Frohsin's is brimful of new and charming "things"—beautiful to look upon, delightful to possess—practical and sensible to give. It is the part of wisdom, therefore, to make selections before the inevitable "rush" begins.



Silk Underthings—make splendid gifts.
Large assortments—moderate prices.

Silk Teddies 2.95 to 16.75
Silk Bloomers 2.69 to 4.95
Silk Gowns 5.95 to 24.75
Silk Vests 2.50 to 7.75
Silk Step-ins 3.45 to 7.75
Silk Petticoats 2.95 to 10.75
Corduroy Robes 5.75 to 14.75
Silk Robes 14.75 to 29.75

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



The Baby's First Christmas

Every well-regulated household knows the thrill of Baby's first Christmas—

EVERYBODY tries to remember every single thing a baby can use, wear or be entertained with. To "think up" such a list is squandering valuable energy—just pay a visit to our infants' department—everything is here—every single thing anybody could possibly think of or fancy for baby!

"Baby Bunting" Japanese quilted satin Robes.
Japanese Short Jackets.
Japanese Walking Coat.
Carriage Robes.
Crocheted Jackets.
Knitted Sweaters and Slip-overs.
Sweater Hats to match.
Knitted Capes and Bootees.
Bath Robes for Infants and Children to 4 years, pink, blue, tan.
Celluloid Comb and Brush Sets and Carriage Clamps, Bonnet Boxes.
Snap Shot and Record Books.
Hand-Decorated Celluloid Banks,
Wooden Beads, Hot Water Bottles.
Pillows, Pillow Cases and Sheets.
Beacon Blankets, pink and blue, $1.00.
Satin-Bound Blankets, $3.50.

Hand-Made Toys and Dolls
In Endless Variety

Rattlers of every mode and make.
Hand-painted Commodes.
Baby Beds, Bassinets, Chairs.
Doll Beds and Chairs and Cloths—everything for dolly, too.

Infants' Hand-Made Dresses and Underwear, Silk Knit Underwear

Children's—

Knitted Suits—Caps and Leggins to match.
Skating Scarfs and Caps of silk.
Angora Sets—three and four-piece; pink, white, tan.
Raincoats—Iridescent, rose, copen hats to match, $10.
"Best Yet" guaranteed Rain Capes, $5.

Fourth Floor

J.P.Allen & Co

Silk Underwear



Never fails to be the appreciated gift

Crepe de Chine and Radium—Tailored and Lace Trimmed

Vests, Teds, Step-ins—	2.95
Vests, Teds, Step-ins, Gowns—	4.95
Teds, Gowns, Pajamas—	5.95

Philippine Hand-Made

Gowns and Teds—	1.75
Voile Vests and Step-ins —pink, maize, nile, apricot—	1.29

Italian Silk Underwear

Vests—	1.95
Teds and Bloomers—	2.95

Flesh, Flame, Peach, Orchid—

One lot of Boudoir Caps at great reduction—	1.00

Fourth Floor

J.P.Allen & Co

Attractive Bride



Mrs. Perry Richard Bechtel, whose wedding was an interesting event of November 15. Before her marriage Mrs. Bechtel was Miss Ina Louise Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clifton Harris.

Miss Elender Mays Weds Mr. Bayne.

Rising Fawn, Ga., December 13.—Miss Elender Mays was married to Allen Bayne in Alabama City, Ala., Monday evening, December 8, at the home of Mr. Bayne's mother, Mrs. Mattie Moody, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. T. Locke. Owing to the youth of the beautiful bride, who is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Dora Mays, the marriage was a runaway affair. The bride was a student at the public school here under Professor James Martin until last Friday afternoon. The bridegroom is an employee of the Southern Railway. Mr. and Mrs. Bayne are at home to their friends at the residence of Mrs. Dora Mays, the bride's mother.



D'ORSAY

created to complete the fall and winter costume in keeping with fashion's decree for footwear of smart simplicity!

The model illustrated is fashioned of softest patent leather with tan calf perforated collar around vamp and quarter!

Same model in newest shade tan calf with perforated champagne collar!

$11.50

SLIPPER SHOP
J.P.Allen & Co

J. P. ALLEN & CO.



New Spring

Hats as Gay as Holly

for Christmas Gifts and Christmas Wear

$10

Spring hats with the hilarity that belongs to all things made to grace the Christmas season. . . . Materials new, quaint whims in crowns and colors. . . . Smart little holiday street hats . . . Afternoon creations . . .

J.P.Allen & Co

Golden Wedding Anniversary Observed By Mr. and Mrs. Huie

Bowdon, Ga., December 13.—An affair of unusual interest was the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Huie, which took place December 6. It was sponsored by their children and was a home-coming for them and a delightful occasion for a host of friends and relatives. The spacious rooms were tastefully decorated with golden bells and the color scheme of yellow and white was used.

Mrs. G. H. Adamson, a daughter, received the guests and Mrs. L. E. Witt kept the guest-book. On entering the hall a miniature model of the home occupied by the bride and groom in 1874 and the old family Bible were seen on a table. The gifts were displayed on tables in the living room. A photograph of Mr. and Mrs. Huie fifty years ago, in a handsome gold frame, and a present-day photograph were to be seen on the mantel.

After a pleasant social hour, in which there were games, music, etc., the guests were called to partake of the delicious and bountiful dinner.

The cake with its 50 golden candles as a centerpiece, and the baskets of fruit placed at intervals along the table made it very attractive. Dr. F. L. Huie, of Vidalia, was the splendid toastmaster. Rev. E. L. Barber, of Carrollton, read a letter from a former pastor bearing a beautiful tribute to the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Huie and congratulations. Dr. Daniel, of Rome, and others gave toasts. Other features of the program were readings by two little granddaughters, a solo, "Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing," by Miss Emma Campbell, and a sweet rendition of "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," by Mrs. G. M. Huie, a lovely sister of Mrs. Huie.

Assisting in entertaining were: Misses Alice and Evelyn Huie, of Columbus; Miss Dorothy Huie, of Vidalia, Connie Adamson and Mourette Copeland. Mrs. McConnell, of Riverdale, a dear little lady of 93, who is Mrs. Huie's mother, was present.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

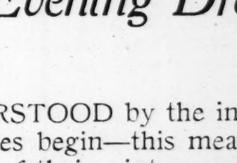


Our Christmas window will shed a rosy glow over your Christmas problem.

The Choosing of the Gift Appropriate

is often lightly referred to as the Christmas problem. Such a problem, of course, is not a real one—merely an unsettled plan to please. To know well the pleasure or the need of the one who is to receive, and then to look in the window at Allen's—what was once your so-called problem—presto! becomes a pleasure. Our center window presents a splendid index to our superb gift department. In this window every section is represented.

Imported Jewelry and Novelties of unbelievable variety ---Leather and Brocade Novelties for the boudoir and house house decoration.- . . . French Pillows and Table Runners . . . The most beautiful collection of Bags we have ever shown, and this is saying much; Imported Handkerchiefs for Men and Women; Imported Kid Gloves, Persian designing; exquisite Silk Hosiery; new club handle Umbrellas of every color---Smart Scarfs; late mode Neckwear; Ostrich Fans; modish Hair Ornaments---Combs, Pins, Circlets.



J.P.Allen & Co

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

We Believe Just Before Christmas Is the Time When a Half-Price Dress Sale Is Most Appreciated by Allen Patrons--- Hence for Tomorrow, December 15

We Announce

ALL CLOTH DRESSES HALF PRICE

All Sport Frocks Half Price
135 Silk Dresses Half Price
85 Evening Dresses Half Price

IT IS UNDERSTOOD by the initiated that all profit ends when half-price sales begin—this means that those who have deferred the completion of their winter wardrobes may buy now street, sports, afternoon and evening dresses with the entire profit in their own favor. To give you this before Christmas is an unprecedented move—the first Allen Before Christmas Half-Price Sale.

Tailored Cloth Dresses

$29.75 Cloth Dresses	$14.88
45.00 Cloth Dresses	22.50
49.50 Cloth Dresses	24.75
55.00 Cloth Dresses	27.50
65.00 Cloth Dresses	32.50
69.50 Cloth Dresses	34.75
75.00 Cloth Dresses	37.50
89.50 Cloth Dresses	44.75
95.00 Cloth Dresses	47.50
119.50 Cloth Dresses	59.75

Satin, Crepe, Bengaline

$15.00 Silk Dresses	$ 7.50
19.75 Silk Dresses	9.88
25.00 Silk Dresses	12.50
29.75 Silk Dresses	14.88
35.00 Silk Dresses	17.50
49.50 Silk Dresses	24.75
55.00 Silk Dresses	27.50
69.50 Silk Dresses	34.75
75.00 Silk Dresses	37.50
98.75 Silk Dresses	49.38

Jersey and Flannel Sport Dresses

$11.95 Sport Dresses	$ 5.98
15.00 Sport Dresses	7.50
19.75 Sport Dresses	9.88
25.00 Sport Dresses	12.50
29.75 Sport Dresses	14.88
35.00 Sport Dresses	17.50

Evening and Dinner Dresses

$29.75 Evening Dresses	$14.88
35.00 Evening Dresses	17.50
49.50 Evening Dresses	24.75
55.00 Evening Dresses	27.50
69.50 Evening Dresses	34.75
98.75 Evening Dresses	49.38

J.P.Allen & Co

Woman's Civic Club of West End Arranges Literary Program

The literary committee of the Woman's Civic club of West End will meet in the club rooms Wednesday, December 17, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. W. Mozley, chairman, will preside. The book to be discussed is "New Hampshire," by Robert Frost, and the following program has been arranged: "Robert Frost, a Sketch of His Life," Mrs. Henry Sanders; three selections from "New Hampshire," read by Miss Anne Bowie, (1) "Axhelve." (2) "The Runaway," (3) "A Star in a Stone Boat."

Dr. W. F. Melton, the speaker of the afternoon, will discuss "Contemporary Poems."

Musical numbers will be supplied by Mrs. J. A. Murphy, music chairman of the club.

Mrs. Mozley extends an invitation to all the members of the club to be present.

Wednesday, December 10, the Civic club celebrated Uncle Remus' birthday with a delightful program arranged and presided over by Mrs. R. Taylor Connally. With a knowledge gained from close association with "The Wren's Nest" and the wife and daughters of Joel Chandler Harris, Mrs. Connally told many incidents connected with the home life of this great writer, known and loved throughout the world as Uncle Remus.

Dr. Marvin Williams paid high tribute to Mr. Harris, speaking of him as that great "wonder heart, who loved children and had placed a bit of heaven in their lives which would remain even though he had passed away." Dr. Williams said he felt sure Mr. Harris would want no greater honor paid his memory than to have expressed for him appreciation for a living writer, whom he, Dr. Williams, would have brought to the meeting with him except for the fact that he was very ill in Macon. He introduced the name of Harry Stillwell Edwards, whose writings are so filled with humor and pathos. As examples he recited "The Woodhaven Goat," "The Gum Swamp Debate" and "In the Heart of a Jew."

Miss Dorothy Collier read two poems to Uncle Remus by Mrs. Blackburn, followed by "Brer Rabbit in de Brar Patch."

Mrs. Eugene McElroy, co-chairman of the music committee, sang two selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. A. Murphy.

Following the program was a business meeting, over which the president, Mrs. Murray Howard, presided.

A full report of the convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs was made by Mrs. Arthur Merrill, first vice president. Mrs. Tully Brook was asked to make a few remarks about the parliamentary law class of the convention which was conducted by Miss Rosa Woodberry and was in charge of Mrs. Murray Howard and her committee. The members of the class presented Miss Woodbury with a beautiful cluster of chrysanthemums to express their appreciation of her services.

Mrs. Floyd Cox, house chairman, announced a watch party at the club New Year's eve, in which the club members, husbands and friends are invited to take part. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Cox, West 2419-W. Refreshments will be served and table prizes given.

Mrs. A. H. McDonald reported that the bazar held last week had been a great success, both financially and socially.

The welfare committee, Mrs. H. N. Simpson chairman, has taken charge of a destitute family, supplying necessary food and clothing. Any members having clothes to spare are requested to phone Mrs. Simpson, West 0780-J.

Mrs. Edward Hardaway Smith, chairman of Tallulah Falls school, reported that her committee had raised $762 in cash for the school and had secured books for the library valued at over $500. The books were a gift from Mr. Dunlap, of the Southern railroad. Mrs. Smith thanked the "Pandora" committee for their untiring work during the past two months. Her committee acted as chaperons for the 92 little girls who took part in "Pandora" and were drawn from various parts of the city. In appreciation of the work done by this committee the club voted to give the twelve members a box party at the Metropolitan Monday afternoon. Those who will occupy the boxes to see the picture, "Abraham Lincoln," will be Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mrs. Tully Brooks, Mrs. J. W. Mozley, Mrs. Julia Turner, Mrs. W. S. Savell, Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, Mrs. H. W. Fergerson, Mrs. Horace Presson, Mrs. Sefton Strickland, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. Floyd Cox and Mrs. Murray Howard.

Mrs. H. C. Nichols, chairman of the junior department, and her assistant, Mrs. Swann Burnett, will give a party to the "Blue Birds" Saturday, December 27, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the club house. The "Blue Birds" are the little girls from 6 to 10 years old, all daughters of club members.

Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, chairman of the civic committee, will have charge of the Christmas baskets to be given by the members and distributed the day before Christmas. Please communicate with Mrs. Witherspoon in regard to filling, or helping to fill, these baskets.

Attention was called to the Christmas tree to be given to 1,000 children by the better films committee of the city. Toys or clothing may be put in a large basket at the Howard theater at the children's matinee or delivered to 228 Peachtree. Cars will be needed on the afternoon of December 20 to deliver some of the gifts to the various city schools. Toys, clothing and cars were pledged to help with this undertaking. Any others who have bundles they are unable to deliver or cars which may be used phone Mrs. A. J. Merrill, West 0615-J.

Mrs. Horace Presson, scholarship chairman, reported that Mrs. W. B. Wey, state chairman of the student loan fund, had met with members of her committee for luncheon on Tuesday and discussed plans for the student loan fund, in which the Civic club is anxious to take part. A collection was taken and Mrs. H. A. Watts, treasurer, was instructed to send Mrs. Wey a check for $10.

Mrs. Murray Howard invited the members to a New Year's reception which will be given by the officers of the club in honor of the Tallulah and "Pandora" committees January 2, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

All activities, except social, will cease until the second Wednesday in January by vote of the members.

Miss Bethune Weds John Paul Jones At First Baptist

Of much interest to a wide circle of friends, both in Georgia and adjoining states, is the marriage of Miss Susie Bethune of Buena Vista, Ga., and John Paul Jones, of Memphis, Tenn. The marriage was solemnized December 12, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George Tisinger, 11 Highland view, Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Charles Daniels of the First Baptist church officiating.

The marriage was a quiet one—only the immediate families in attendance. Miss Bethune is one of Buena Vista's most popular girls—a graduate of Brenau college and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Mu Phi Epsilon—a gifted musician, and since graduation has taught in Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

Miss Bethune is the youngest granddaughter of the late Congressman Marion Bethune of Talbotton, Georgia.

Mr. Jones is very popular both in the social and business world. He is prominently connected with the Richard Hudnut firm, and served with distinction in the World war.

The bride's traveling dress was a most becoming shade of brown with coat of Russian caracul with fox trimmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones left immediately for New York City, where they will spend a month, stopping at the Hotel Astor. After their return they will be at home to their friends at the Hotel Gayoso, Memphis, Tenn.

Ladies' Auxiliary To Give Xmas Tree.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Georgia Railway & Power Co., held their regular business meeting December 11, with the president, Mrs. Stallings, in charge.

The red and blue contest ending at this date proved to have been a success. The blues won with 159 new members while the reds followed closely with 134. The losers will entertain the winners the fourth Thursday in January.

The auxiliary has planned a Christmas tree for the children which will be held in the Transportation building, December 23.

A Christmas program is being planned and will also have the Georgia Railway & Power Co. quartet. Messrs. Edwards and Duncan were the speakers of the afternoon, giving praise to the auxiliary for their good work and also the leaders in the contest for their success. The next meeting will be held January 8.

Pupils' Recital To Be Given in Decatur.

A piano recital will be given by the pupils of Mrs. S. R. Christie, Jr., Tuesday evening, December 16, at 8 o'clock, in the Agnes Lee chapter house, Avery street, Decatur. All friends are invited.

Atlanta Girl To Wed Naval Officer



Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Janet Hamilton Evins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nesbit Evins, whose engagement is announced today to Lieutenant Commander Henry Gibbon Cooper, United States navy, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Unity Center To Hold Meeting.

The regular weekly meeting of Unity Center will be held Sunday afternon at 3 o'clock in the assembly room No. 2, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

First Period—There will be a beautiful musical program under the personal direction of Mrs. Lessie McMichael. The topic for discussion at the lecture period will be "Peace."

Robert Bryan Harrison will preside and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend. The coming of Imelda Octavia Shanklin is announced.

Woman's Division To Have Dinner.

The woman's division of the chamber of commerce will hold a dinner for the membership in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Covers will be laid for one hundred. Following the dinner there will be dancing.

Informal Bridge-Tea Is Given in Decatur.

A lovely event of Saturday afternoon was the informal bridge-tea given by Miss Florrie E. Johnson at her home on Meade road, Decatur, in honor of Miss Nell Richards, a January bride-elect.

The reception rooms were attractively decorated with ferns, white chrysanthemums and other winter flowers.

Miss Johnson was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Mrs. H. W. Finch, Mrs. W. A. Peek and Misses Mae and Ola Johnson.

Christmas Bazar At Mrs. Johnston's.

Many practical gifts for Christmas, from the daintiest ideas to the most practical expressions of thought and designs will be found at the Christmas bazar to be held Tuesday afternoon, December 16, at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Johnston, 75 St. Charles place, between Highland avenue and Briarcliffe drive. St. Mary's guild of St. Philips Cathedral extends a cordial invitation and welcome to all.

Dr. Loveridge Will Give Lecture.

Dr. Blanche Grosbec Loveridge will lecture in the ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

"The Law of Compensation" is announced as the subject for the lecture and an invitation is extended to all who are interested.

"Compensation," says Dr. Loveridge, "is man's great insurance against counterfeit. Know the law and prove it for yourself," and then not even the time element can any longer disturb your application of this great law in your daily affairs."

Kle Club To Give Dance.

The ladies of the Kle club will sponsor another dance on Friday, December 19, at the Elks' club, from 9 to 12. Admission, $1.00 per couple. Music by Vick Meyers' orchestra. The funds received from these occasions will augment the Christmas charity fund of the Elks.

Junior League To Distribute Baskets and Toys on Xmas

As Christmas draws near, and the spirit of the season absorbs everyone and pervades the air, those less fortunate then ourselves are not forgotten and charity organizations are doing what they can to make every little one happy, and see that "Santa" does not pass a single one by, but that at least, at this time of the year every one will be remembered.

With this in view, the junior League of Atlanta, that wonderful organization of young girls and young matrons each year through the Christmas basket committee distributes bountiful baskets to poor families and toys for the children, thus dispensing help and cheer where it is much needed.

This year they will give to 45 families, and two hundred and fifty children. These needy families are found through the Family Welfare society formerly the Associated Charities, and through the school lunch committee, one of the charities sponsored by the Junior league, and through the committee that helps in transporting the children for the Good Samaritan gland clinic.

The Junior league has had a Christmas basket committee for eight years. Starting on a small scale they have increased the number of families to provide for each year. Before Christmas the families are visited, and on Christmas Eve morning the baskets and toys distributed.

Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks is chairman and Mrs. Edward Carter, Jr., co-chairmar for this committee. Mrs. Middlebrooks has been chairman for this committee for several years and has been a most efficient leader and shown the greatest interest in it.

Each family is given a bountiful basket filled with the following: A five to seven pound hen, 5 pounds of sweet potatoes, 5 pounds of Irish potatoes, 12 pounds of flour, 10 pounds of sugar, one box of oatmeal, one box of grits, one package of mincemeat, 5 pounds of rice, candy, fruit, toys, stockings, and money for the parents.

Mrs. Middlebrooks has a large committee, composed of the following: Mrs. De Sales Harrison, Mrs. Edgar Upton, Mrs. William Huger, Mrs. Wayne Martin, Mrs. Clayborn Glover, Mrs. Louis Wright, Mrs. Perrin Nicholson, Jr., Mrs. Boykin Pennington, Mrs. George Bell, Jr., Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. Lon Grone, Mrs. Clem Evans, Mrs. Julian Robinson, Mrs. George Raine, Mrs. Walter Elcock, Mrs. Robert Troutman, Mrs. Thomas Dunham, Mrs. Wimberly Peters, Mrs. Norman Cooledge, Mrs. Harold Cooledge, Mrs. Van Hall, Mrs. Carol McGaughey, Mrs. Rankin Manley, Mrs. Murdock Equen, Mrs. Turner Carson, Miss Caroline Nicholson, Miss Marion Smith, Miss Nell Sims, Miss Martha Boynton, Miss Marion Darrah, Miss Mary Ballenger, and Miss Margaret Nelson.

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Main Floor

To Please the Children

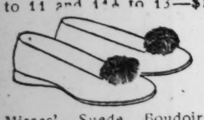
Christmas slippers for little folks—cozy little slippers, soft and snugly warm. Attractive styles and lovely colors that will make their eyes dance—and feet, too—on Christmas morn.



Misses' Felt Comforts, ribbon trim, buckskin soles, silk pom-pom. In Red, Rose or Blue. Sizes 11½ to 2—$1.



Children's Felt "Puss in Boots" in Red or Blue, as pictured, or with ABC Blocks on sides. Sizes 5 to 11 and 11½ to 13—$1.



Misses' Suede Boudoirs, felt lined, buckskin soles, silk pom-pom. Grey, Am. Beauty, or Blue. Sizes 6 to 8—$1.25. Sizes 8½ to 2—$1.50.



Boys' Felt "Button-Overs" in Brown and Blue with collars of contrasting color. Buckskin soles. Sizes 11½ to 5½—$1.25.

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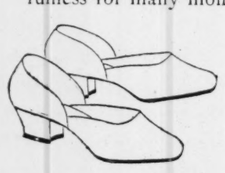
M. RICH & BROS. CO.

To Wish Her Merry Christmas

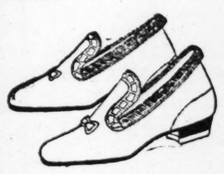


Main Floor

The carefully selected gift carries the sparkling joyous Christmas spirit right into the home on Christmas morning, and such gifts as these are pleasant reminders of your thoughtfulness for many months to come.



The new Satin D'Orsay with block heel. Shown in black with pink lining; also in American Beauty, Salmon or Lavender with self-lining—$5.00.



Daniel Green's Juliettes in black, wine or oxford, fur trim, leather soles and heels. Sizes 3 to 8—$2.50.



Daniel Green's Felt "Comfys," buckskin soles, ribbon trim. Purple, blue, rose, or lavender. Sizes 2½ to 8—$2.



Leather Boudoirs, felt lined, ribbon leather pom-pom, buckskin soles—grey, brown, rose or blue. Sizes 3 to 8—$2.50.



Grey or tan eiderdown slumber sox make wintry nights more comfortable. In men's sizes 9 to 11, and women's 4 to 7—95c.



Suede Boudoirs, felt lined, buckskin soles — lavender, blue, brown, grey or American Beauty. Sizes 3 to 8—$1.75.





If you have observed the number of buckle-bedecked shoes that are being worn this season, there will be no doubt in your mind as to how welcome slipper buckles will be as a gift. Rhinestone or cut-steel buckles $1.50 to $20.00.

Slipper Trees, black enamelled with hand-painted flowers, as pictured, make an attractive gift. 75c.

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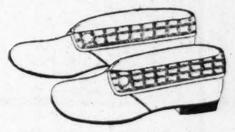
Main Floor

Show Us a Man Who Doesn't Like Comfort!

—And we'll show you a man who wouldn't appreciate a pair of these. Really, can you imagine any better way to please him?



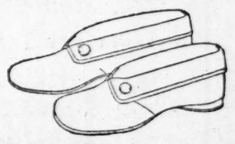
A neat, comfortable house shoe in soft tan kid with leather soles and heels. Sizes 6 to 11—$3.50.



Daniel Green's "Comfys" in Brown or Blue with contrasting collar, leather sole and heel. Sizes 6 to 11—$3.50.



Brown Leather House Slippers, felt lined, buckskin soles and padded heels. Sizes 6 to 11—$2.75.



Felt "Button-Overs" in Blue, Brown or Grey with collar of contrasting color. Sizes 6 to 10—$1.50.

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25% to 50% Off

All Chokers and fox furs

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$35 Stone Marten Chokers (Single skins) $26.25

$45 Stone Marten Chokers (Single skins) $33.75

$ 89.50 Double Stone Marten Chokers... $ 67.13
98.75 Double Stone Marten Chokers... 73.87
139.50 Double Stone Marten Chokers... 104.63

Beige and Blue fox Scarfs

$ 75 Blue Fox Scarf $61.25
95 Blue Fox Scarf 71.25
110 Blue Fox Scarf 82.56

Special Lot of fox furs HALF-PRICE

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Miss Linthicum To Honor Miss Taylor, Bride-Elect, at Tea

Miss Nancy Linthicum will entertain at a bridge-tea on Friday afternoon, December 19, in honor of Miss Caroline Taylor, a bride-elect.

Miss Linthicum will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Slaughter Linthicum, and Mrs. John T. Hancock.

Those invited to meet Miss Taylor are: Misses Constance Cone, Evelyn Knox, Jeannette Collins, Anne Stringfellow, Susanne Springer, Eugenia Buchanan, Ruth McMillan, LaTrelle Spaw, Marion Wolfe, Virginia White, Julia Garner, Caroline Coles, Leila Kirkpatrick, Edith Beasley, Mildred Mason, Agnes Allen, Mary Lynes, Laurie Linthicum, Billy Linthicum, Bessie Allen, Lula Lewis, Margaret Foster, Catherine Stanford, Sophie Horne, Priscilla King, Margaret Moss, Dorothy Stribling, Helen Burdette, Martha Taylor, Kathryn Hills, Mary Knight, Helen Bates, Corday Rice, Ruth Moore, Sue Brown Sterne, Eva Moore, Doris Thurmond, Lillian McFarland, Louise Cooper, Frances Cooper, Cleona Bates, Julia Memminger, Elizabeth Buchanan, Marion Stokes, Louise Stokes, Lillian Barr, Jessie Muldrew, Annette Gay, Irma Fischer, Mercedes Fischer, Dorothy Bartlett, Mrs. J. B. Taylor, Mrs. O. J. Oosterhoudt, Mrs. J. G. Staples, Mrs. Ellis Way Bullock, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Allen M. Woodall, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Slaughter Linthicum, Mrs. John T. Hancock.

Mrs. Hitchcock Honors Miss Malinda Maeger.

Mrs. Buren Hitchcock entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home on Gordon road in compliment to Miss Malinda Maeger, a bride-elect of December.

The color scheme of pink and white was carried out beautifully in decorations and favors. The gifts were brought in by little Doris Waldrip and Mary Wallace, who represented fairies drawing a carriage laden with beautiful gifts for the bride.

During the afternoon there were several contests, the prizes being won by Mrs. Lewis Wallace, Mrs. Morgan Hawkins and Mrs. Robert Flournoy.

The guests included Misses Mayme Waits, Lillie Clontz, Virdine Humter, Rebekah Alexander, Eloise Moore, Idelle McDonald, Ruth McDonald, Lydia Belle Jester, Myrtice Jones, Myrna Pickens, Bessie Pope, Willie Thompson, Beatrice Lowery, Mae Bowman, Martha Henson, Alice Henson, Alma Vinson, Mrs. A. N. Lowery, Mrs. Charles Henson, Mrs. William Carroll, Mrs. D. G. McNair, Mrs. J. F. McNair, Mrs. J. L. Chafin, Mrs. Grady Chafin, Mrs. Lewis Wallace, Mrs. Charles Maeger, Mrs. W. P. Waldrip, Mrs. Fanny Moore, Mrs. J. C. Lester, Mrs. Gussie Lowery, Mrs. Josephine Langley, Mrs. J. R. Marino, Mrs. W. P. Abbott, Mrs. E. H. Babb, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Lucile Bartlett, Mrs. J. Queen, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Morgan Hawkins, Mrs. H. Q. McNair, Mrs. Cason Poole, Mrs. Charles Childs, Mrs. Opal Askew, Mrs. Robert Flournoy, Mrs. Lillie Parker.

Fulton Chapter U. D. C. Holds Meeting.

Fulton chapter, U. D. C., met last week with Mrs. Bessie Robinson on North Moreland avenue.. Many interesting reports were read, and this proved to be one of the most harmonious meetings of the year.

Mrs. J. E. Cumbea has been made parliamentarian. Mrs. Cumbea has been interested in civic organizations for years, and is a splendid speaker Miss Mayes gave several readings for the chapter.

Fulton chapter will give a box party to the veterans of the Soldiers' home during Christmas holidays. Mrs. Kendly has already received 30 pairs of bedroom slippers for the veterans in the hospital. A social hour followed the meeting.

The Docena Club Holds Meeting.

The Docena club held its regular monthly meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. H. Camp, on Peeples street. Plans for a Christmas party were decided on. After a short business session progressive rook was played.

Mrs. S. W. Hatton, Miss Annie Maude Hudson, Mrs. Glynn Catlin, Mrs. E. B. Townsend, Mrs. A. J. Ivie, Mrs. Robert Catlin, Mrs. J. M. Rudisill, Mrs. Horace Baker, Mrs. Knox Finley, Mrs. S. S. Howle, Mrs. McFall and Mrs. F. H. Camp attended.

The January meeting will be at the home of Mrs. S. W. Hatton, on Grant street.

Mrs. Womble Will Preside at Meeting.

An important meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church, south, will be held Monday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. P. Womble, the vice-president, will preside. All members are urged to be present as this is the last meeting of the year.

Mrs. Harvey Stovall Writes Article.

Athens, Ga., December 13.—Interest centers in the announcement of the publication of an article in "Antiques," an interesting and charming magazine published in Boston, Mass., by Mrs. Harvey Stovall, of Athens, formerly Miss Sarah Foster, of Madison, Ga. The article is entitled "Notes by a Southern Collector," and bears illustrations of a number of handsome and beautiful pieces of furniture collected for her own home. They are as lovely as they are rare and priceless, and Mrs. Stovall's story gives out much knowledge of antiques and old historical treasures.

This article is to be followed soon by another contribution from Mrs. Stovall in "Antiques," and on a subject similar to the one in the December number, her friends anticipating with pleasure and pride anything which she may choose to say, for she is an authority on antiques, having been a collector for years and having been reared in a home which was elegantly furnished with fine old treasures, both in furniture and decorative ornaments, bric-a-brac, etc.

Emory Orchestra To Give Concert.

The Emory Concert orchestra will give its second concert of the season Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock under the direction of Dr. M. H. Dewey. In addition to selections by the orchestra the Glee club will sing and there will be several solos, both vocal and instrumental, by old favorites with Emory audiences.

The orchestra numbers will include the first movement of the fifth symphony of Beethoven, Shubert's minuet, the first Carmen suite, and Deberiot's seventh concerto.

Sam Proger will give a number of violin solos, and James Stiles, Glee club soloist, will sing. No admission is charged and the public is invited to be present.

Gilbert Class Gives Shower.

The Gilbert class of St. Mark's Sunday school entertained with a shower in honor of Miss Adeline Cason at the home of Miss Addie Lou Gilbert Friday evening. Games and music were enjoyed. Booklets with covers painted by the class artist, Miss Sue Foster, were presented to Miss Cason.

As the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" were softly played on the piano, little Miss Dorothy Frank, dressed as a bride and carrying an arm bouquet of sweet peas and swansonia entered the room with the gifts. Punch was served in the dining room by Mrs. Clayton Gilbert and Miss Josephine Newberry.

B. and P. Woman's Club To Sponsor Benefit.

The Atlanta Busines and Professional Woman's club will sponsor a benefit card party at the clubrooms, 92 1-2 North Pryor street, on the evening of December 17, at 8 o'clock. All those wishing a table reservation please notify Miss Pauline Steinhaur at Walnut 4327. Refreshments will be served and a number of beautiful prizes will be given.

The proceeds from this party will be used by the club to carry forward a part of their social service work which is unusually heavy at the Christmas season.

Stocking Fund Checks Requested.

Mrs. Charles D. Sisson, chairman, requests that all who have not sent their checks in for the Sheltering Arms stocking fund to please do so as soon as possible, as it is very necessary to have them right away. Mail checks to Mrs. Charles D. Sisson, at 46 West Eleventh street.

Lovely Bride-Elect of April



Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

Miss Henrietta Geddings Tupper, lovely daughter of Samuel Y. Tupper, whose engagement is announcd today to William Stanley Howe Pearce, the marriage to take place April 22, at high noon, at All Saints' Episcopal church, and will be one of the most fashionable and interesting events of the spring.

Robt. Lee U.D.C. Issues Invitation to Tablet Unveiling

The Robert E. Lee chapter U. D. C., of College Park, hereby invites the public to participate in the unveiling exercises of the memorial tablet Tuesday afternoon, December 16, at 2:30 o'clock, on the Georgia Military academy campus.

Colonel J. C. Woodward will act as master of ceremonies by request of the chapter.

Governor Clifford Walker will introduce former Governor Nat E. Harris as memorial orator.

The Georgia Military academy cadets will present a full-dress parade.

Lynnwood Farnam To Give Recital.

The Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists, with the immediate assistance of a few more subscribers, will present the distinguished organist, Lynnwood Farnam, in recital at the First Presbyterian church Thursday evening, January 22, under the management of F. L. Faurote, 677 Fifth avenue, New York.

Mr. Farnam is perhaps the most distinguished artist in the organ world before the public today. His recent European tour brought glowing comments from the press. Additional subscriptions from $1 to $10 may be mailed to Miss Eda Bartholomew, 69 Penn avenue, or to Grace Chalmers Thomson, St. Philip's cathedral.

Following is the list of patrons to date: Clark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamen Elsas, Charles H. Candler, Enrico Leide, Mrs. Sarah H. Prescott, Mrs. William Fisch, James Reynolds, Mrs. Elias Moss, William Oscar Elsas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mrs. W. Shallenberger, F. W. Patterson, Florence H. Brownell, Miss Eda Bartholomew, Miss Grace Chalmers Thomson, St. Philip's Cathedral choir, Joseph Ragan, Miss Ethel Beyer, Miss Dora Duck, Charles Sheldon, Jr., Miss Lily Allen, Miss Helen Schaid, Miss Mary Lansing, Miss Mary Raoul, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Naill, Mrs. Frank B. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Shaw, Mrs. K. Connerat, Miss Madeleine Keipp, Mrs. Carolyn Crenshaw, Sig Pappenheimer, E. Bowden, Mrs. Theodora Morgan Stephens, Mrs. Percy Cox, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kidd, Miss Esther Platkin.

Woman's Auxiliary of Master Plumbers Meet.

The Woman's auxiliary, Atlanta Association of Master Plumbers, held its regular monthly meetng Wednesday, December 10, at 3 o'clock, at 514 Chamber of Commerce building. Mrs. S. S. Shepard presided. Report of flowers sent to the sick by Mrs. W. S. Loftis, chairman. Mrs. M. J. Burke, chairman of charity committee, made a report of garments given needy families during the month of November.

A report was made by the educational committee of "The Story of the Bath." This committee, which consisted of Mrs. S. S. Shepard, Mrs. C. J. Warner and Mrs. R. O'Hara reported that five thousand copies of the booklet, "The Story of the Bath," had been presented and accepted by the city and county schools. These books to be used by the sixth grades for supplementary reading. The colored schools of the city are to receive their share.

Missionary Society To Be Entertained.

Mrs. Cecil R. Cannon will entertain the members of her circle of the Woman's Missionary society of the Second Baptist church in the green room of the Henry Grady hotel on Monday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Thirty guests have been invited. A business meeting of the circle, at which Mrs. W. B. Willingham, Jr., the president, will preside, will be followed by refreshments and a social hour.

Payne Memorial W. M. S. To Hold Bazar.

Payne Memorial W. M. S. will hold a bazar at 10 Plaza way, between Whitehall and Broad streets, beginning Monday morning, December 15. Miscellaneous articles will be sold. All patronage highly appreciated.

Bazar To Be Held At Mrs. Johnston's.

A bazar of attractive Christmas gifts, from the daintiest to the most practical, will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Johnston, 75 St. Charles place, Tuesday afternoon, December 16, under the auspices of St. Mary's guild of St. Philips cathedral.

Habersham Chapter D. A. R. To Honor Six Debutantes

The regular meeting of the Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will be held at the chapter house at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, December 15. Important matters of busines will be discussed and a number of interesting reports will be given by the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Frances E. Brownell, Mrs. B. C. Ward, Mrs. Marion Benson, Mrs. Hugh Powell, Mrs. J. C. Gentry, and Mrs. Warren D. White.

There will be an interesting talk by the regent, Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, of her visit while in Savannah recently to the home of Mrs. C. G. Anderson, Jr., who invited several friends to her Habersham home which has been in the Habersham family for over a hundred years. This lovely old home contains every piece of furniture placed in it more than a hundred years ago, and the beautiful flower gardens are kept up as originally laid out.

From this old home the picture of Joseph L. Habersham which hangs in the library of the Joseph Habersham chapter was received.

This business meeting will be followed at four o'clock by a reception in honor of the six lovely debutantes whose mothers are members of the Habersham chapter.

Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. To Sponsor Concert.

The Atlanta chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy announces a concert, to be given at the Woman's club, Friday evening, December 19.

The attractive program is in charge of the Griffith School of music, one of the foremost in musical circles of the city.

The program will feature "The Majesty of the Dawn," and those who will take part include: Frances Jane Burks (pupil of Miss Dorothy Keelin), Miss Jennie Gray Pierce and Walter Bedard, Jr., Misses Lila Buchman and Dorothy Keelin, Mr. and Mrs. William Butt Griffith and L'Ella Griffith Bedard, Miss Jacqulin Moore, Mrs. J. N. Keelin, Jr.

The Griffith School of music includes: William Butt Griffith, director; first mandolin, Mrs. J. N. Keelin; Mrs. Dora Cunningham, Mrs. V. L. Brigman, Mrs. C. A. Cullen, Miss Emma Franklin Joiner, Miss Marguerite Smith, Miss Fay Gibbs, Miss Chrystine Lawrence, Miss Allie Duncan, Miss Elizabeth Eubanks, Miss Annie Pearl Warren, Miss Beatrice Dolvin, Miss Ann Coffee, Miss Louise Hames; second mandolin, Miss Dorris Gibbs, Miss Virginia Shippey, Miss Florence Forest, Miss Margie Dooley, Miss Marie Lawrence, Miss Myrtle Belle Durham; mandola, Miss Bertie Russell, Miss Kyle Ford, Miss Priscilla Hunt, Mrs. Walter Bedard; mando-cello, Miss Miriam Duncan, Miss Ruth Allen, Miss Jennie Gray Pierce, Miss Margie Andrews; guitar, Mrs. Neola McDavid Ector, Mrs. F. E. McGee; piano, Miss Neil Foster; harp, Mrs. William Butt Griffith.

'Light of World' Chorus Meets Monday.

The next rehearsal for the chorus of "Light of the World," the community Christmas pageant to be presented December 28 and again on New Year's day, will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the chamber of commerce, under the direction of Miss Helen Knox Spain.

Miss Spain, with the cooperation of many sectional groups and of Miss Lula Clarke King, musical director of the Atlanta Music club chorus which has pledged active support, is working up a wonderful program for the pageant. Mr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., city organist, will as usual play for the pageant.

San Carlos Opera Company Will Present 'Butterfly'

The New Year's Eve celebrants this year will not be confronted with the usual problem of what to do early in the evening, for they are offered for the first time an opportunity to attend a performance of grand opera before beginning the frolics at clubs and hotels.

Though most of the New Year's dinner dances have been scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock, the tables have rarely been filled before 11 o'clock, for there are few who care to arrive so early that they will tire before the fun grows furious.

So the fun-loving set—as well as those music lovers who love opera for its own sake—have welcomed the announcement by S. Russell Bridges that he is bringing the San Carlo Opera company to Atlanta for New Years Eve to present a complete performance of "Madame Butterfly" at the Auditorium. The performance will begin at 8:15 o'clock and end just before 11 o'clock, in time for the social affairs of the holiday. Already numerous parties have asked Russell Bridges for reservations and the clubs and hotels have made arrangements to serve supper after the opera performance.

Tamaki Miura, the Japanese soprano, will sing the title role, that of the little Japanese wife deserted by her American husband. Many Atlantans heard her in the part at Asheville last summer and have spoken in glowing terms of her voice and her dramatic portrayal. Mme. Miura was formerly with the Boston Opera company.

Mrs. Paul Urban Entertains Club.

Mrs. Paul Urban entertained her bridge club at her home on East Pine street during the week. The house was beautifully decorated in Autumn flowers. After playing bridge a salad course was served, and a Christmas party was planned. The prize for top score was won by Mrs. W. O. Stansill, the prize for low score by Mrs. Daniel Boone.

Those present were Mrs. Rowe Brinkley, Mrs. Daniel Boone, Mrs. Paul Garcia, Mrs W. R. Freeman, Mrs. W. O. Stansill, Mrs. W. T. Walker, Mrs. E. E. Broughten, Mrs. R. E. William, Mrs. O. Y. Layton, Mrs. L. F. Johnson, Mrs. Paul Urban and Miss Gussie Vandergriff.

Better Films Committee Will Give Party to School Children

The committee is planning a Christmas party, and in planning has brought in numerous other organizations, all of which have expressed keen desire to be listed among those who are aiding in making the happiest of all seasons truly a happy one for the under-privileged children of the Atlanta public schools. The party will be held at the Howard theater on December 26.

The American Red Cross, its junior division, through Mrs. L. J. Elsas; the West End Civic club, the Buckeye club, the Hoosier club, and dozens of individual parent-teacher associations already have enrolled in the list of sponsors of the party and many others daily are being added.

The parent-teacher representatives on the better films committee have direct control of the lists of the needy children in their particular schools and these will be checked with other charitable lists to see that there are no duplications for one thing and no slighting of needy children for another.

Gifts are being brought to the headquarters for the party at 228 Peachtree street, many of these gifts being brought Saturday morning to the children's matinee at the Howard sponsored by the committee. The children will bring their gifts again next Saturday, place them in the huge box provided for the purpose and send them on to cheer some child less fortunate than themselves.

Responses from various organizations, institutions and individuals to whom plans for the party have been taken have been magnanimous and beyond all expectations, according to members of the committee in charge, and at the present rate the party will be the biggest ever held by the committee. This is the third annual party the better films group has sponsored.

"I want to appeal to every member of the committee and every friend of our children in Atlanta to lend their assistance in making the needy boys and girls of Atlanta happy on this day of days," said Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman of the party committee. "Christmas is so essentially the time of childhood. Santa Claus is so close and so dear.

"And yet if we do not see to it there will be many of our boys and girls who will wake to find a cheerless, barren, bitter, sorrowful Christmas, without toys, without the fruits and candies we love so much at Christmas time, and without proper clothing, without the necessities of daily life.

"To make children happy is one of the chief aims of a mother's and father's life, and I know the women of Atlanta will not let Christmas come and go without doing something to aid children less fortunate than their own.

Mrs. Wing pointed out that this is the only party of the kind being planned in which the teachers and parent-teacher associations are directly involved.

Mrs. Porter Langston, vice president of the committee, who is co-chairman of the committee, with Mrs. Wing and Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the committee, are giving active support to the party plans.

Mrs. John W. Lloyd is store custodian and will receive gifts for the party at any time at 228 Peachtree street.

Miss Wright Honors Miss Mercedes Foster.

Miss Lucile Wright entertained Friday evening at her home on Greenwood avenue with a handkerchief shower in honor of Miss Mercedes Foster, whose marriage to Dr. Henry Baldwin will be an event of next Wednesday evening. About 35 guests were present, including many of the members of the Young Ladies' Wesley class of Druid Hills M. E. church. Preceding the presentation to Miss Foster of a lovely rainbow array of handkerchiefs, attractively arranged on a colorful Japanese parasol, Miss Annie Mae Broach gave a delightful reading, Miss Foster and Misses Marion and Lucia Smith rendered vocal selections, and Miss Elise Broach gave a piano solo. Everyone enjoyed the interesting contest—"The Marriage of the Flowers"—Miss Annie Mae Broach winning the prize and Mrs. Gladys Barfield the consolation. Delicious punch was served throughout the evening. Miss Wright was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. B. M. Edens.

Millers Anniversary Sale!

Shoes at Less Than Half Price

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SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS

On All Broken Lots of

$10, $11 and $12 SHOES



$5.00 A Pair while they last

OVER 50 STYLES

Not all sizes in each style, but you will find your size in some attractive style.

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No Mail Orders Filled

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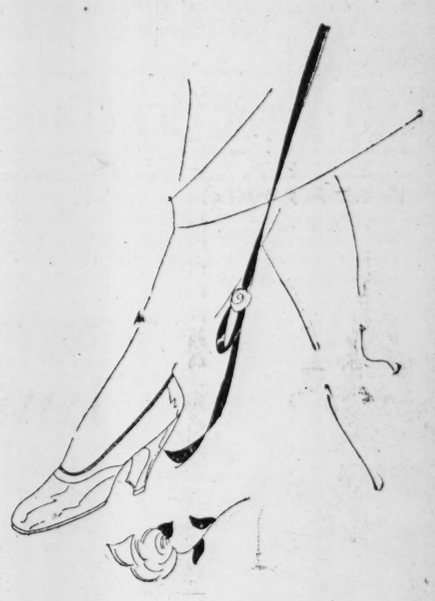
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ATLANTA
43 Peachtree Street

Five MUSE GIFTS

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The BEAUTIFUL FEMININE FOOTWEAR at Muse's



Lights twinkle through merry windows, trimmed in green and red—music dances thru the brisk air—'tis Christmas week—many, many parties!—visits — places-to-go! — and for this gala time fashion presents three Slippers—Muse Slippers—these:

This Newest Muse Idea for Christmas—

the smart evening pump with popular 2-inch Spanish heel; it is in blonde satin, penny-tone satin, black satin, patent leather, and white satin, which may be perfectly dyed to match the shading of your gown. $12.50

This Clever Single Strap Is Ten—

in patent leather and in bright black satin—this spirited single strap has just arrived. The dashing spike heel of high favor. $10



The Semi-Sport Bow-Pump— It Also Is Ten

The Yuletide Tie—in patent leather and in tan. The sparkling inspiration of the season for semi-sport. Jaunty medium-low heel. A most delightful innovation. $10





The famous Lenci Dolls fourth floor.

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"The Style Center of the South"

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MUSE HOSIERY — HER CHRISTMAS PREFERENCE

Five MUSE GIFTS

Christmas Hymns and Carols To Feature Girl Scout Program

Singing old-time Christmas hymns and carols, the Atlanta Girl Scouts will visit every hospital and many charitable institutions on Christmas eve. This is an annual custom and immediately preceding the carol singing a candle-light service will be held in All Saints' church, corner of North avenue and West Peachtree. Rev. W. W. Memminger will explain the ancient custom of candle lighting, which is a symbol of love and friendship, and will tell the story of Henry Van Dyke's "Other Wise Man." The service will be at 4 o'clock and the public is invited.

This annual service is considered one of the most beautiful held in Atlanta. Three wise men of the Orient will be dramatized in costume. Mrs. Frank D. Holland, head of the Atlanta scouts, will stand at the steps of the chancel, holding a huge candle. Girl Scouts will come forward in files with their tapers and receive a light and group themselves around her until the darkened church is filled with tiny flames, youthful faces and happy voices.

Scouts will come in singing "Come All Ye Faithful" and while holding the tapers, sing "Holy Night, Silent Night."

Immediately after the service the girls will go in chaperoned groups to the hospitals. The Masons will furnish cars.

The institutions visited will be Home for Incurables, Home for the Fiendless, Home for Old Women, Southern Christian home, Atlanta hospital, Blackburn sanatorium, Crippled Children's Home, Davis-Fischer sanatorium, Georgia Baptist hospital, Georgia Baptist home, Lingo home, Noble sanatorium, Piedmont sanatorium, St. Joseph's infirmary, Wesley Memorial hospital, Atlanta Child's home, Baptist Orphans' Home, Decatur Orphan home and the Georgia Children's Home Society.

In addition to this public observation of Christmas, many Girl Scout troops have individually adopted a needy family or person for the Christmas time. Accompanied by a leader, Girl Scouts will distribute toys, food and clothing and sing the Christmas carols.

Atlantans Honored In Tampa, Fla.

Tampa, Fla., December 13.—Mrs. C. M. Phipps entertained on Wednesday afternoon at a bridge party at her home, 833 South Willow avenue, honoring Mrs. Hatton B. Rogers, who recently arrived in Tampa from Atlanta.

Mrs. J. T. Toland, of Atlanta, is registered at the Bostain hotel and will spend the winter months in Tampa, Fla.

O. M. Wheeler is among the Atlanta visitors in Tampa, who will spend the winter here.

Mrs. Ralph E. Thompson, of Atlanta, the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Martin, also of Atlanta, was entertained at luncheon Sunday by Guy Ziwadski at the Tampa Yacht and Country club. Mr. Ziwadski's other guests on this occasion were Mrs. Martin, C. E. McDonald and M. W. Brennan. On Monday evening C. E. McDonald was host at a dinner party at El Pessaje for Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Thompson and William S. Creevy. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Reeve entertained at bridge for Mrs. Thompson on Tuesday evening, and several other delightful parties have been arranged for this charming visitor.

Atlanta visitors in Tampa during the past week were W. Carroll Latimer, Calvin Shelverton, Joe Haverty, Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., Colonel H. H. Dean, Herbert Dean, George H. Lowman, Sam Armistead, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lenhart, C. M. Williams, Hunter Perry, Guy W. Hunter, T. A. Burroughs, J. H. Brinkman, J. E. Waterfield, Joe V. Elgin, W. D. Spahn, B. H. Bond, Clement A. Evans, A. T. Sparks, M. A. Gordy, I. W. Byrley, C. S. Hamilton, H. A. Wason, J. A. Lea, J. R. Smith, E. M. Willingham, William C. Neidlinger, R. R. Gage, Lawrence Everhart, P. R. Summers, Ben W. Steele, Miss Eva L. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. N. U. Gunter.

Miss Ethel Crymes Honors Miss Ewing.

Miss Ethel Crymes entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at her home on Haas avenue, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Ewing, a bride-elect. Mrs. A. E. Crymes assisted in entertaining.

The house was beautiful with its color scheme of green and red. Throughout the attractive home large ferns were placed in artistic arrangement and made a beautiful setting for the guests.

The guests included Miss Mildred Andrews, Miss Mildren Barrett, Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Annie Roberts, Miss May Taft, Miss Lillie Hightower, Miss Bernice Watson, Miss Bertha Warren, Miss Gladys Warren, Miss Ruth Stanley, Mrs. R. C. Aiken, Miss Evelyn Hardin, Miss Edna Johnston, Miss Grace Bowden, Miss Frances McGuire, Mrs. N. F. Sumner, Mrs. T. R. Sumner, Mrs. Perry Shumate, Miss Marcelia Street, Mrs. Finnes Scott, Miss Josephine Buck, Mrs. H. C. Boatner, Miss Christine George, Mrs. E. W. Whitworth, Miss Daisy Ewing, Miss Beulah Ewing, Miss Nettie Ewing, Mrs. E. E. Ewing.

Catholic Club Will Omit December Supper.

At the business meeting of the Catholic Business and Professional Women's club, held last Tuesday, it was voted to omit the December supper meeting and devote the money that would thus be spent to furnishing baskets for the poor. Miss Lucille LaHatte was appointed chairman of the committe in charge and Miss Rose Harrell and Miss Mary Campbell will assist her.

A report of the meetings of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs was given by Miss Kate Lynan and Miss Callie Flynn, reported the convention of the Catholic Layman's association, which was held in Augusta last month.

The Kno-Mo Club Is Entertained.

The Kno-Mo club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Frank, on East Lake drive recently. A Japanese program was given.

The house was attractively decorated in Japanese decorations and cut flowers. Papers were read by Miss Addie Lou Gilbert, Miss Ina Ellis, Homer Bond, and Paul Sewell.

On December 9, Homer Bond entertained the club at his home on Forest avenue. A debate was given on the United States and the Japanees exclusion act.

Miss Ina Ellis will entertain with a Christmas party during the holidays for the club.

Steffner-Cook Wedding News of Wide Interest

Wide social interest, centers in the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Martha Lewis Steffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George U. Steffner, of 90 Oakdale road to Lawrence Douglas Cook, the marriage to be solemnized January 28.

Miss Steffner is a popular member of the younger social set. Her father is a widely known and prominent wholesale cigar and tobacco dealer.

Miss Steffner graduated from Girls' high school and later attended Randolph-Macon college in Lynchburg, Va. Her parents are natives of Virginia, and both are descended from prominent pioneer families of that state. She is the niece of the late Dr. D. D. Sullins, founder, and for many years president of Sullins college, and later president of Centenary college.

Mr. Cook is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cook. His father was one of Georgia's most beloved citizens, and secretary of state for 20 years. Mr. Cook is the grandson of General Philip Cook, who was a noted brigadier general in the army of northern Virginia. His mother, before her marriage, was Miss Minnie Lee Shackelford, of Lexington, Ga., a beautiful southern belle of wide social prominence. Mr. Cook is a graduate of the Boys' high school and also of the University of Georgia, where he received his degree of bachelor of law. He is a popular member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and is now connected with the state highway department, at East Point, Ga.

Ormewood Park Social News.

Miss Gertrude Harrell has returned from Whigham, Ga., where she has been for the past three weeks.

Mrs. T. H. McKinney and son son, Charles, of Chattanooga, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson. The McKinney home in Chattanooga was recently destroyed by fire.

Mrs. V. A. Niblack, of Jefferson, and Captain Emmitt Niblack, of Honolulu, were the guests the past week of Mrs. John L. Hudson.

Mrs. S. E. Shumate has returned from Lithonia, where she has been the guest of friends and is at home with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shumate on South Moreland avenue.

Mrs. Wiley Suttles continues ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Simpson.

The Young Matron's Bible class of Moreland avenue Baptist church held its regular business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ralph Echols in South Moreland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Hansell entertained at a beautiful reception Saturday evening at their home on Woodland avenue, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Granger Hansell.

Open Meeting. On Wednesday.

Owing to the Christmas holidays the Theosophical society will hold its regular open meeting at 313-14 Grand theater building on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock instead of the fifth Wednesday.

The president, Mrs. Louise C. Lyerly, urges that all members bring their friends, and also extends a welcome to those who are interested in the society and its ideals.

The subject of the address will be "Man Visible and Invisible."

Mothers and Matrons Meet at Mrs. Dennard's.

The Mothers' and Matrons' class of the Oakland City Baptist church held their regular business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. W. F. Dennard.

A good report from all outstanding committees was read, showing an increase of nine new members on the roll for this month. When the transaction of business was finished, a delightful social hour followed. Refreshments were served by the social committee.

D. A. R.'s of Atlanta To Hold Meeting And Hear Program

Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will hold their regular meeting Monday, December 15, at 3 o'clock at Craigie house.

Owing to the recent bereavement in the family of the regent, Mrs. Bun Wylie, Mrs. Fletcher J. Spratling, first vice regent, will preside. The usual monthly report of the officers will be given.

A most attractive propram has been arranged, consisting of Christmas music and reading. The star feature will be the reading by Miss Evelyn Lewis of "The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke.

Miss Margaret Nelson will sing "The Birthday of the King," by Niedlinger, accompanied by Miss Edith Holliday.

All visiting D. A. R.'s in the city will be cordially welcomed.

Miss Margaret Andoe Gives Informal Tea.

A delightful occasion of Saturday was the informal tea at which Miss Margaret Andoe entertained at her home on West Shadow Lawn avenue, honoring her sister, Mrs. Wiley Barrett, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Duke Meredith, who before her marriage was the popular Miss Marguerite Chamblee, of Gainesville, Ga.

Throughout the attractive reception rooms potted plants and yellow flowers completed an interior of unusual harmony.

At an artistically appointed table, the details further carrying out the motif of gold and bronze and tangerine, Mrs. John Jeter Hughes and Mrs. J. Theodore Brice poured tea.

Miss Andoe was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Robert Emmet Andoe.

The guest list included intimate girlhood friends of the honoree.

Miss Rogers Will Entertain At Lovely Holiday Parties.

Miss Margaret Rogers will entertain at a series of parties during the holidays. The first affair will be an elaborate tea on the afternoon of December 16, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Rogers, at East Lake.

Receiving with the young hostess will be her mother and a group of friends, including Miss Araminta Edwards, Miss Mary Ben Wright, and Miss Mary Smith.

Tea will be poured by Miss Elizabeth Cheatham.

The guests will include fifty classmates of the hostess at Agnes Scott. They are Misses Joan Cox, Frances Bitzer, Mary Smith, Mary Lynes, Emily Nelson, Ruth McMillan, Eugenia Dozier, Frances Cooper, Alex Powell, Ruth Johnson, Rosalind Jones, Virginia Peeler, Ruth Harrison, Ella Smith, Dora Ferrill, Evelyn Powlel, Ellen Walker, Leila Bell, Isabel Ferguson, Theodosia Hollingsworth, Elizabeth Griffin, Margaret Wood, Walker Perry, Anna Knight, Mary Palmer Caldwell, Sara White, Sarah Smith, Georgia May Little, Isabel Clark, Katherine Johnson, Edyth Strickler, Gertrude Henry, Frances Alston, Larsen Mattox, Lois Bolles, Mary Freeman, Sara Fullbright, Elizabeth Blalock, Martha Linn Manley, Frances Craighead, Emily Zellars, Alice Ferrell, Virginia Hollingsworth, Edith Coleman, Frances Amis, Louise McKinney and Dr. Mary Sweet.

Miss Rogers will be hostess at a bridge supper on Friday evening, December 19, at her home at East Lake.

Invited for this occasion are Misses Harriet Noyes, Hazel Lamar, Virginia Ashe, Louise Barnwell, Ethel Neall, Leila Ponder, Venice Mayson, Frances White, Mrs. Kathleen McConnelly, Flemming Law, Tom Robertson, Marion Nash, Reynolds Barker, Steve Hartney, Captain Phil Frye, Emil Emmerman, Paul Bouziques, Henry Kurht, Howell McGee, Bill Debardaleben, Charles Wynne, Billie West, Marshall Hartsough and Alf. McDonald.

Y. P. Service League To Entertain Friday.

The officers of the Young People's Service league of the Church of Our Savior will entertain at an informal dance on December 19, at the home of the secretary, Miss Mary Ellis, 35 Druid Place. Edwin Robinson, president of the city union of Y. P. S. L. will be the guest of honor. Invitations have been issued to the service leagues of the city. The officers of the Y. P. S. L. of the Church of Our Savior are: Norman W. Reane, president; Miss Dorothy Bartlett, vice president; Miss Mary Ellis, secretary, and Miss Josephine Reid, treasurer. This is not a script dance.

Mr. Sparks To Sing.

Clyde Sparks, prominent in evangelistic circles, will sing at Central Baptist church at the Sunday school hour. He will also sing for Colonel McLarty's Philathea class.

GIVE A DICTIONARY OR BIBLE

We Have Them From $1.00 Up.

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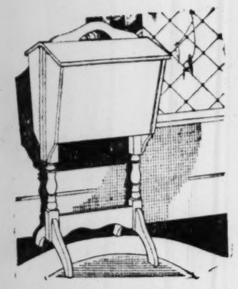
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SOU. BOOK CONCERN.

Furniture

A Practical and Welcome Gift

Nothing makes a more economical, lasting or appreciated gift than a piece of good furniture—and this store is especially prepared with a brand new stock of Tea Wagons, Telephone Stands, Easy Chairs, Cedar Chests, Spinet Desks, Davenport Tables and many other appropriate pieces for the Holiday Season. Then there are Toys in great variety for the little folks. Drop in and see these wonderful values. A small deposit will hold any article.



Sewing Cabinets

$5.98

Very attractive Priscilla sewing cabinets, beautifully designed and finished in mahogany. Perfect construction throughout. An unusually good value at this price.



Telephone Stand

Just 24 of these to sell—consisting of stand and stool, finished in mahogany. A $6.50 value, special at **$4.95**

Extra Special!



Child's Desk Set

Only 50 to sell!

Has raised top. Chair also included. Many happy hours may be spent at this desk. Regular $4.50 value, special ... **$3.85**



Spinet Desks

Spinet Desks, as illustrated, in beautiful mahogany finish. A regular $38.00 value. Special for this week only **$28.50**

—TERMS—



Cedar Chests

Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chests, in a beautiful assortment of sizes and styles. Priced specially for this week at ... **$10.00 UP**

Doll Cedar Chests, beautifully decorated, at **$4, $5, $6**

—TERMS—



42-Piece Dinner Set

Fine assortment of beautiful patterns. These make excellent Christmas Gifts; special at **$6.50**

—TERMS—



Automobiles

For the boy—a world of outdoor pleasure. Works with pedals. Beautifully painted and strongly built. Priced up from **$10**



Doll Carriages

Made by Lloyd. In all the wanted sizes and finishes. These are special prices.

$2.75 to $25



Child's Windsor Rockers

The popular Windsor design, beautifully finished in rich mahogany. A most unusual value at ..... **$4.50 UP**

A big stock of toys at the lowest prices to be found in the city.

A small deposit will hold any article. Free storage on purchases for later delivery.

JONES-KENNEDY FURNITURE CO. 137 Whitehall Street

NEAR TRINITY AVENUE

SHELNUTT'S SHELNUTT'S

SAVE

Gifts for Every Member of the Family

HERE

THE STORE OF A THOUSAND USEFUL CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

SPECIAL!

THE FAMOUS TUCKAWAY UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS—You can put it in your dresser drawer, in your week-end bag, in the side-door pocket of your auto, or a small bundle under your arm when walking.

$4.75 to $9.50

SHELNUTT'S

33 S. BROAD ST.---NEXT TO RICH'S

SPECIAL!

ONYX AND PHOENIX BRANDS SILK HOSE—The kind that sell at $2.00 and $2.50; all full-fashioned, pure thread silk; blacks and several shades of browns and tans **$1.19**

Gift Suggestions —For— Men and Boys

PARIS GARTERS AND ARM BAND SETS—In pretty box; silk webbing **50c**

SILK SOX AND GARTERS—In Xmas box **75c**

SILK KNIT TIES OR CUT SILK TIES—In Xmas box..... **50c**

PURE WOOL SWEATERS—In almost any color or size, that really should sell for $7.50. XMAS SPECIAL **$4.95**

FOR THE BOY—A pure wool pullover SWEATER, in a choice of colors or combination stripes; sizes 28 to 34 ..... **$2.39**

MEN'S PAJAMAS—Made of fine, fleecy flannel; beautifully made; either button or frog fasteners **$1.95**

IF HE HAS COLD FEET, a heavy wool Sox, made for warmth and hard wear, 3 pair..... **$1.00**

MEN'S AND BOYS' COAT SWEATERS—½ wool, extra heavy for service—in brown and maroon only. Boys' sizes 30 to 36; men's sizes 38 to 46, special..... **$1.95**

MEN'S HEAVY ARMY LAST SHOES—With Goodrich composition soles, rubber heels..... **$2.95**

BOYS' DRESS SHOES—All leather; our $3.19 to $3.75 shoes **$2.95**

MEN'S FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS—With cushion soles **$1.00**

MEN'S SOFT KID HOUSE SLIPPERS—Buckskin, cushion sole **$1.75**

PURE SILK SHIRTS—Tub proof, in a range of beautiful patterns **$4.95**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—Some madras, also percales; fast colors. Xmas special **$1.00**

SATIN STRIPE SHIRTS—Madras Shirts that are splendid quality and come in many new, beautiful patterns. Xmas special **$2.45**

Wright's Springneedle Shirts and Drawers—Just ½ price. Per garment **$1.00**

MEN'S PURE WOOL SWEATERS—In any color. A big table of them. Values up to $7.50.... **$4.95**

In Men's and Boys' Store

1,000 Pairs of Ladies' Felt House Slippers

Ladies' Felt House Slippers of good grade of felt, cushion sole, all colors; the $1.00 kind; also Children's Felt Bootees and Moccasins for Xmas—

XMAS SPECIAL 59c Pair

BLANKETS!

ESMOND BABY BLANKETS—36x50 inches, in nursery patterns **$1.45**

ROBE BLANKETS—In a great variety of plaids; extra large size **$3.75**

DOUBLE COTTON BLANKETS — Full size, soft and fleecy; worth $2.50. Special **$1.95**

66x80-INCH TWO-THIRDS WOOL BLANKETS—Guaranteed 2-3 wool, gray and white; rose and white; blue and white; block plaids; a real $6.95 value **$4.95**

Infants' Knit Sets

Pants, Sweater and Cap in red only

$3.95

Infants' Knit Sacque, Cap and Bootees

$1.95

Sweaters! Sweaters!

Never before have we had to offer such a fine variety of Ladies' and Children's Sweaters at such prices. Two big factory lines of samples; one big lot from an overstocked jobber, in addition to our own big stock, all go in this big sweater sale tomorrow and while they last.

One lot Children's Cotton Sweaters ... **79c**

One lot Children's part Wool Sweaters **$1.45**

One lot Children's All-Wool Sweaters **$1.95**

Other lots of Ladies' Sweaters of all kinds, colors and styles from $2.25 up to **$7.95**

for the finest $10.00 and $12.00 kind.

Another lot of still better ones at **$2.25**

One lot Children's Knitted Wool Sacques **50c**

One lot Ladies' Wool Sweaters ... **$1.95**

Baby Wool Knited Bootees, **$1.25 to 25c**

Knitted Wool Caps for babies and children— **$1.95 to 25c**

Men's Suits and Overcoats

For men and young men; new styles; but broken lots; some two-pants suits in the lot.. **$12.50**

Buy the Boy a Suit

The star value of the city; finest materials; best makes; a suit any boy will be proud of; two pairs of pants **$9.95**

Gift Suggestions —For— Ladies and Children

COMB, BRUSH AND MIRROR SETS—Fine silver or gold plate, beveled French mirrors..... **$4.95**

COMB, BRUSH AND MIRROR SETS—Imitation ebony, beveled plate mirror **$1.95**

LADY BOBBY SETS—Comb and compact in nice Xmas box **$1.25**

VIVAUDOU SETS—Perfume, Cream, Compact, Rouge, etc., in Xmas box **$1.75**

IMPORTED FRENCH EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS—2 in fancy box, 75c value..... **39c**

HANDKERCHIEFS—Of plain white, 1-4 inch hem; a good 10c article, 6 for..... **35c**

NURSES' WHITE APRONS—Made with bib and of good quality muslin **$1.00**

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS — Of pure Irish linen, 6 to a box. Special, box **$1.25**

GIRLS' 3-4 LENGTH SOX—Arrow-brand, heavy, wide rib, with fancy roll tops **39c**

SILK SCARFS—Just received, new assortment Silk Scarfs; beautiful patterns; make fine Xmas gifts **$2.25**

HANDKERCHIEF SPECIALS—Nothing more useful for Xmas Gifts. These are really wonderful values; plain and daintily embroidered **10c**

CHILDREN'S OUTING SLEEPERS—Sealpax brand Outing Sleepers for children; sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 only. Special bargains..... **79c**

LADIES' PURE WOOL HOSE—Soft, fine and durable..... **99c**

NEW UNDERARM BAGS—Of striped grosgrain silk. Just in .... **$2.95 & $3.45**

NOBILITY GLOVES—Made of best fabric. New styles. A $2.50 value **$1.95**

LADIES' SILK HOSE—Buy her a dozen pair. Every one a different shade, pair **49c**

DURABLE PARASOLS—Blue, black, purple and maroon. Newest stub handles **$2.95**

FOR THE OLD LADY—A Boston Bag. Looks like and wears like leather **95c**

SHELNUTT'S 33 S. BROAD ST.---NEXT TO RICH'S

Marietta Society Takes Part In December Social Affairs

A wedding of widespread interest was that of Miss Louise Inman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Inman, and Eugene Egbert McNeil, of Marietta, which was solemnized Wednesday evening, December 10, at 8:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in Atlanta, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons performing the ceremony. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. McNeil left for a wedding journey to New York, and upon their return will be at home in Marietta, with Mr. McNeil's parents.

Of much interest to a number of Marietta people was the announcement on last Sunday of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Elyea, of Atlanta, to Emmett Calhoun Minchener. Miss Elyea has frequently visited here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Faw.

Mrs. William M. Teem entertained a number of guestts on Thursday at her home on Atlanta street, in compliment to her daughter, Miss Willanelle Teem, a bride-elect.

Miss Sadie Sibley was the guest of Miss Margaret Block in Atlanta for several days this week and attended the Inman-McNeil wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Amorous spent several days this week at the Atlanta Biltmore and attended the Inman-McNeil wedding.

Mrs. James T. Anderson and Mrs. John Fowler entertained the 42 club on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anderson on Whitaker avenue.

Mrs. Roy Maddox entertained the Young Matrons' Bridge club on Friday afternoon at her home on Kennesaw avenue.

Miss Julia Anderson was the guest of Miss Catherine Erwin in Atlanta for several days this week.

A most enjoyable event of last week was the oyster supper given on Thursday evening at the Marietta Golf club, by Mr. E. L. Robertson, for the Marietta Concert orchestra and the Methodist choir. About 50 guests were present.

Miss Nancy Boston will arrive December 18, from Penn Hall, at Chambersburg, Pa., to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Colonel and Mrs. John H. Boston.

Mrs. E. P. Dobbs left Thursday for New York, to spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. George Nichols.

Mrs. S. C. McEachern entertained the Children of the Confederacy at a silver tea on Saturday afternoon, at her home on Kenesaw avenue.

Miss Weldon Sibley will arrive from Hollins college on December 20, to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sibley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hewitt, Miss Myrtor Sykes Hewitt and John Pellnax Hewitt left Thursday to spend a month at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Printup were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harris on Sunday.

Mrs. Perry Cocke and little son Perry, Jr., left Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays in Cordele, Ga.

Council Treasurer Makes Request.

Mrs. S. S. Howle, treasurer of Atlanta P.-T. A. council, calls attention to the fact that the by-laws of the council specify that all membership dues shall be paid not later than December 31. If failure to do this, bars delinquent member of associations from voting privileges. That section of by-laws reads as follows: "The dues for each association shall be one dollar a year. No association shall have the privileges of membership whose dues are not paid for the current year."

(Sec. 2.) "The current year shall be from the meeting in June to the following June. Dues payable not later than December."

Delinquent associations are requested to send check immediately to Mrs. S. S. Howle, treasurer, 468 Boss street.

Mrs. Paul Garcia Entertains Club.

Mrs. Paul Garcia entertained her bridge club at her home on North avenue on Wednesday afternoon. The home was pretty in the yuletide colors. After the playing refreshments were served. The top score prize was won by Mrs. W. T. Walker, the low score prize by Mrs. O. Y. Layton.

Only the members were present, including Mrs. Daniel Boone, Mrs. Rowe Brinkley, Mrs. L. F. Johnson, Mrs. O. Y. Layton, Mrs. Charles H. Watson, Mrs. W. T. Walker, Mrs. Paul Urban and Mrs. Paul Garcia.

G. S. C. W. Alumnae Club Calls Meeting.

A call meeting of the G. S. C. W. Alumnae club was held Thursday afternoon, December 11, in the grey room of the Piedmont hotel. Mrs. James H. Bowden, president of the club, presided. About 50 former graduates of the college were present. Dr. M. M. Parks, president of the college gave an inspiring address relating to the recent fire which destroyed the main college building, December 1, and damaged the other buildings. He stated that many plans were being formulated to rebuild the college.

Miss Rachel Shaw, president of the state alumnae association, made an inspiring address, making an appeal to the club members for their unfaltering support of the college in its present crisis. Much enthusiasm was evidenced by the local alumnae, and interesting and helpful talks were made by the following: Hon. Miller S. Bell, Dr. Tigner, Mrs. James H. Bowden, Mrs. Wilber Wilson, Mrs. Charles W. Anderson, Misses Lucille Wright, Mary Nick Smith, Clara Lee Cone and Mrs. P. D. Cunningham.

Decatur Fine Arts Club Will Hold December Meeting

The Fine Arts Club of Decatur will hold the December meeting Tuesday, the 16th, at 3 o'clock at Agnes Lee chapter house.

The subject of the program is "That Sweet Story of Old," with Mrs. de Saussure as chairman. There will be a prologue, Christmas carols sung by Oakhurst students and Yuletide stories for young and old will be told by Rev. G. W. Eakes in his charming manner. Small Christmas gnomes and fairies will give a starlight dance.

Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend will close the program with a recitation and song from Phillips Brooks' beautiful hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night." She will be accompanied on the harp by Mary Minge Montcure, on a violin by Agnes Adams and Mrs. S. W. Christie, Jr., at the piano. The Fisher piano used has been loaned to Mrs. Christie and the club by Phillips & Crew.

A noteworthy feature of this meeting will be a small but beautiful exhibit of sculpture by Mrs. St. Gaudens, and pottery by Paul St. Gaudens, the widow and son of the famous American sculptor, Louis St. Gaudens.

Musical Events At Shorter College.

Rome, Ga., December 12.—The past week at Shorter college was one of unusual interest. As a distinctive and cultural event the recital on Monday evening by Mathew M. Sloan, professor of organ and theory, stands out conspicuously on the calendar. The program, which was varied and contrasted, contained the names of many famous composers and was played with excellent poise and musicianship.

Another interesting musical event was the studio recital by pupils of Miss U. M. C. Ramsey, instructor of piano. A list of talented girls appearing on the program includes Misses Elizabeth Hardy, Frances Marshall, Mary Reese, Mary Painter, Julia Beverly, Eleanor Joiner, Mary Thompson, Martha Sammons, Mildred Norris, Norman King, Anita Gann, Ethel Brown, Mamie Laurie Harris.

The Phi Kappa Literary club held its regular meeting on December 10, in the Eunomian hall. The entire evening was given to the study of Kentucky literature, and the following program was given by Kentucky girls: Poems—"In Kentucky," James Henry Milligan; "A Kentuckian Kneels to None But God," Morgan L. Betts, read by Miss Frances Hale, Mayfield, Ky.; "John Fox, Jr.: His Life and Works," Miss Carolyn Wilford, Mayfield, Ky.; song, "My Old Kentucky Home," Stephen Foster, by a quartet; Alice Hogan Rice, selections from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Miss Nell Spradlin, Fulton, Ky.; "James Lane Allen: His Life and Works," Miss Jincey Hunt, Mayfield, Ky. The club is undertaking to study southern literature by states. The next meeting will be devoted to the study of the literature of Tennessee.

Shorter International Relations club held its regular monthly meeting on December 10 in the lecture room of Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, head of the department of history and director of the club. The general subject, "England, Egypt and Sudan," was interestingly discussed as follows: Egypt before the world war, Miss Margaret Shields; "The Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, 1922," Miss Sarah Hattaway; "The Situation Today," Miss Jincey Hunt.

Shorter Scribes, an organization formed to promote an interesting voluntary creative writing, met on Monday. At each meeting the members contribute either an essay, poem, short story or criticism. The organization will shortly become affiliated with the Chi Delta Phi, a national honorary society with headquarters in Birmingham, Ala. Officers of the Shorter club include Chief scribe, Miss Rebecca Yeargan; keeper of the scrolls, Miss Mahla Kent; guard of the exchequer, Adele Moss. New members of the club are Misses Vera Cochran, Katherine Orr, Mildred Glover, Lenore Ward, Marion Moses, Nell Walthall. Professor Paul Cousins and Miss Jeanette Foster, of the department of English literature, are honorary members.

Social News From Hapeville.

Mrs. Robert Snelson of Athens, spent several days the past week with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Humphries.

Mrs. Thomas Redmond has visited recently her brothers, C. L. Norris, of Washington, D. C., and R. B. Norris, of Richmond, Va.

W. B. Stewart spent several days the past week in Macon, where he enjoyed a hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hine have returned to their home in New York, following a pleasant visit of two weeks with the former's father, Mr. Porter Hine, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hine.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Durrett will leave soon for Aiken, S. C., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Will Harrison and children left Friday for Miami, Fla., where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Adelbert Brown is quite ill at her home in Whitney avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fort entertained at dinner Sunday, their guests including their mother, Mrs. Leila Fort of Morrow, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whaley of Lakewood Heights and Mr. and Mrs. George Whaley and little daughter, Bessie Whaley, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Whaley of Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Toland of Jonesboro, have taken an apartment with Mrs. Wilson in Whitney avenue.

Mrs. Will Kidd will leave in a few days for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will join Mr. Kidd and make their future home.

The Order of the Eastern Star held a meeting Friday night for the purpose of installing new officers for the coming year.

Mrs. O. J. Ball has returned from a visit of several weeks in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. W. B. Worthington left recently for Fresno, Cal., where she is visiting relatives.

The Parent-Teacher association met Friday in the auditorium of the Hapeville school.

The "Bobbitte Club" was entertained with a luncheon Wednesday by Mrs. Hamp Harrison at her home on Central avenue. The members spent the afternoon sewing, making garments to be given at Christmas. The club will meet next with Mrs. Jerry Wells and an enjoyable feature of this meeting will be a Christmas tree.

Mrs. E. A. Humphries has returned from Bowden, Ga., where she attended the golden wedding anniversary of her brother, Brannen Hine, and Mrs. Hine.

Mrs. Turner To Give Program.

Mrs. John Turner will give a song program at the Young Women's Christian association open house Sunday at 4 o'clock. Members and friends of the association are invited.

Cap and Gown Day At Brenau College.

The impressive ceremonial service of Cap and Gown day was observed on Thursday at noon. The occasion is an annual one which marks another epoch in the life of the students and the institution. At the organ J. E. McCormick played a processional while the seniors, dressed in the insignia of their office, marched in and took their rightful places. Toasts were offered to the members of the dignified body by the freshmen, sophomores and juniors in song. In return the seniors responded in a very happy song to the underclassmen.

The address on this occasion was given by Miss Grace Jean Salls, dean of the school of oratory. Miss Salls' most inspirational talk was on "Ideals."

One of the most delightful lectures given at the college during the fall season was by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman on Friday evening. Dr. Cadman came as the second lecturer on the Lyceum course of the winter, and delivered a masterly address.

Quaint and delightful in every respect was the party given by the members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority. It was a dinner party carried out in Old English style. The house was transformed into a veritable "Hollytree Inne," and as the guests entered they were greeted by a typical Old English innkeeper, who guided one by candle light up the stairs and into the clubroom, where it was easy to imagine oneself back in dear old England. The tables were arranged around the wall and on each was placed a miniature Christmas tree of holly. The yule logs burning brightly in an old-fashioned fireplace built at one end of the spacious clubroom lent an air of Old English cheer. A Christmas tree stood in one corner of the room and was filled with gifts for each guest.

The vesper services of the Young Women's Christian association was held for the first time in the new chapel of the Simmons Memorial building. Rev. Ernest Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke at this time, and was introduced by Miss Lena Patterson, president of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Velma Hollingsworth sang a solo.

Miss Elizabeth Felts, of Durham, N. C., was presented by Miss Maud Fiske in her senior oratory recital on Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Brenau auditorium. Miss Felts read "Saint Joan," by Bernard Shaw.

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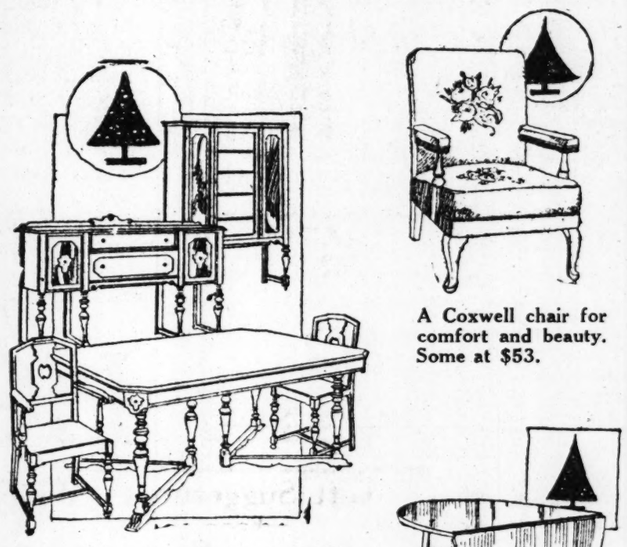
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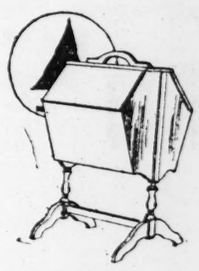
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Before taking inventory we offer 20% off on any piece on our floor. You want to give the ideal gift---Furniture---for Christmas. You can therefore buy furniture now at prices amazingly low---look at the original tag---you figure the discount.



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A Coxwell chair for comfort and beauty. Some at $53.



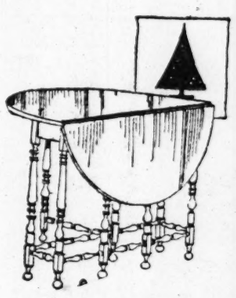
A Priscilla for the woman who sews as low as $6.



Table lamps are suitable gifts. As low as $12.



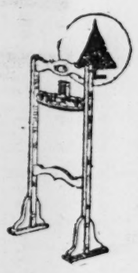
Floor lamps for giving. Choose now, starting at $21.



Gateleg Tables —a complete stock here. Start at $22.



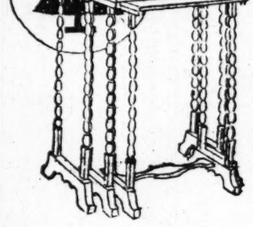
Cedar Chests are useful and can be bought as low as $12.50.



Smoking Sets begin at $5.



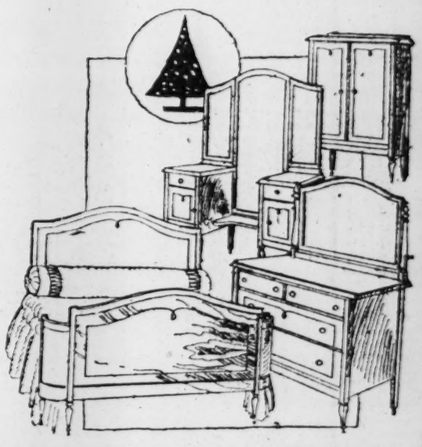
A Card Table is an appropriate gift



A nest of Tables. An ideal gift. Start at $30.



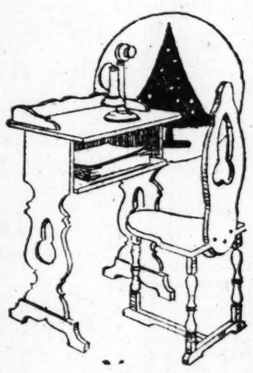
Torcheres—an ideal gift. Some at $17.50 each.



A new Bedroom Suite, the gift practical, the gift enduring, the gift appreciated. Select now. 20 per cent off.



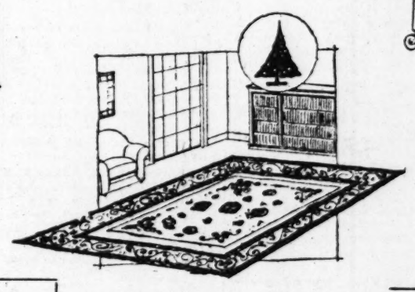
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Educational Alliance Makes Office Hour Announcement

The Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, of which Mrs. Samuel M. Inman is president, announces that the office hours of Miss Harriet Houghton, vocational counselor, whose work is helping girls and young women select the right vocation, are from 11 to 1 o'clock daily, and by appointment. The office is located in the Red Cross building at 249 Ivy street.

Since opening the Alliance office two months ago, a variety of requests have been made for information from individuals and from groups. These requests came not only from Georgia, but from Florida and Alabama, indicating that southern girls and women have been quick to avail themselves of the kind of vocational and educational information available through the Alliance.

Among those seeking information have been young women wishing to fit themselves for better jobs, college students endeavoring to select their future vocations, experienced workers seeking information about opportunities for further advancement, and parents seeking advice about the education of their children.

In order to provide a reliable basis for counseling and to help make available much needed occupational information, the Alliance undertook last summer a survey of occupations open to trained women in Atlanta. This was directed by Miss Anne Stephens, former director of the Opportunity School. The investigation covered thirty-eight fields of work and over three hundred positions in these fields were analyzed. Information concerning any field of work studied can be secured through the Alliance office.

Serving with Mrs. Inman upon the executive board of the Alliance are: Mrs. Charles A. Conklin, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Jr., and Mrs. Edwin K. Large, vice presidents; Mrs. Blair Foster, Mrs. Rembert Marshall, secretaries; James F. Alexander, treasurer; Eugene R. Black, Dean Nannette Hopkins, Mrs. Henry A. Inman, Mrs. John K. Ottley, Kendell Weisiger and David Woodward.

Eugene R. Black, Sr., is chairman of the business advisory committee, and serving with him are Preston Arkwright, Thomas B. Paine, William Lawson Peel and Mell R. Wilkinson.

Dr. J. R. McCain is chairman of the committee on education. He is assisted by H. H. Bixler, Miss Jessie Muse, Mrs. Annie T. Wise, Willis A. Sutton, Kendall Weisiger and Cator Woolford.

Interesting Affairs In the Realm Of Griffin Society

Griffin, Ga., December 13.—A brilliant event of Friday evening was the Leap Year ball at which the young ladies entertained the young men at the Country club.

The Griffin Serenaders furnished the music and dancing was enjoyed from 9 to 1 o'clock.

A large number of attractive visitors were present, adding greatly to the pleasures of the evening. A sufficient number of "stags" were on hand and the dance was very enjoyable.

Mrs. Cooper Newton sponsored the entertainment and was hostess at her home on West College street for quite a number of the guests at a supper party after the dance.

Among the visiting young ladies present at the dance were Miss Frances Wikle, of Atlanta, guest of Miss Lucile Flemister; Misses Janice Combs and Mary Emma Phillips, of Atlanta, guests of Miss Emma Burks; Miss Henrietta Goddard, of Waynesboro, guest of Mrs. Seneca Sawtell; Misses Anne and Mary Bryant, of Marian, Va., students of Brenau college, guests of Mrs. J. H. Cheatham; Misses Frances Wright and Ila Howell, of Jackson; Miss. Hunt, of Barnesville; Miss Sybil Searcy, of Forsyth, and Miss Booly Humphries, of Barnesville, guest of Miss Carlton Jones.

Mrs. Milton J. Daniel entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on West Poplar street at a lovely bridge-tea in compliment to Miss Rachel Wylie, of York, S. C., the attractive guest of Mrs. Benjamin Brown and Miss Olivia Brown.

Miss Wylie was presented a bottle of perfume.

Assisting Mrs. Daniel in entertaining were Miss Mathilde Brown and Miss Mary Alice Beck.

The domestic science department of the Griffin High school, under the capable supervision of Miss Lucile Burnett, entertained Saturday at a beautifully-appointed banquet in the high school dining room in compliment to the members of the board of education, L. M. Lester, superintendent of schools, and J. R. Byrd, principal of the high school.

The central decoration for the dining table was a snow scene, with a small lake, a log cabin and several miniature fir trees all covered with snow. At each corner of the table were silver candlesticks tied with green bows and holding red unshaded candles.

Mrs. Elizabeth Huff-Wilson was hostess for her music pupils at her home on South Sixth street Saturday morning.

The pupils have been studying the composers, and an attractive program was rendered, every girl reading a paper on a different composer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dozier Wynne have returned to their home in Atlanta after a visit of a few days to Mr. and Mrs. T. Hilary Wynne.

Mrs. Kate Jay is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lake Edwards and Mrs. Frank Brazleton, in Anniston, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibson, whose marriage was a recent event in Carrollton, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home with Mrs. John Wolcott, at 306 North Hill street.

Cooper-Christopher—Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Cooper announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Irvin, to Claude Christopher, of Barnesville, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday, December 23. No cards.

A lovely compliment to Miss Rachel Wylie, of York, S. C., the guest of Mrs. Benjamin Brown and Miss Olivia Brown, was the bridge-luncheon at which Mrs. Frank Pittman entertained Friday at her home on South Hill street.

The honor guest was presented a florin.

Mrs. Mathew J. Ware entertained at a lovely domino party Friday afternoon at her home on Thirteenth street in compliment to her guest, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Jr., of Thomaston. Sharing honors with Mrs. Jones was Mrs. Idus Doe, of McDonough, the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Henry Newman.

Mrs. Ware was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Melton and Mrs. Douglas Hand.

Boynton chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, had an interesting and enthusiastic meeting with Mrs. Milton Daniel at her home on West Poplar street Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance.

Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., the president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Robert Walker read a beautiful prayer of Thanksgiving.

Mrs. William H. Beck, chairman, made a report of the Thanksgiving box which the chapter sent to the old Soldiers' Home in Atlanta and read a letter from Mr. McAllister, superintendent of the home, thanking the chapter in behalf of the veterans for their kindness in remembering them at Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Joseph M. Thomas, as chairman of the federated clubs, reported that she and her committee called on Mr. Lester, superintendent of schools, and also to see the members of the board of education and asked them to allow entertainments, sponsored by the federated clubs, to be given in the High school auditorium other than Friday and Saturday evenings, if necessary.

Mrs. Thomas, chairman of Red Cross drive for U. D. C. day, made a report.

Two scholarships were reported, one a girl in the high school and the other a boy in Sam Bailey school, both given by Boynton chapter.

Mrs. John Rogers reported one new member, Mrs. Estelle Westbrook Daniel, formerly of Griffin, now of New York. Mrs. Alex Murray, Mrs. Richard Crowder, Mrs. W. L. Brown and Mrs. Lewis Jordan's names were presented for membership and accepted.

Mrs. Walker W. Norman, directress, made a report of the Emily Head Strickland chapter. Children of the Confederacy. Mrs. Norman reported twenty-five new members since she had been directress of the chapter, making a total of 45.

Mrs. J. H. Newman made a report as chairman of the soldiers' cemetery.

Mrs. Harry Johnson, chairman of service crosses, reported four crosses delivered on Armistice day.

Edsworth Hall, formerly of Griffin, now a ditinguished lawyer of Macon, will deliver the address on the birthday anniversary of General Robert E. Lee January 19. William H. Beck will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. James A. Drewry was asked by Mrs. Searcy to find out all of the old Confederate soldiers in the city and county and send everyone a Christmas card, and also to ascertain their birthday anniversaries so as to remember each one of them on that occasion. Mrs. J. H. Newman will assist Mrs. Drewry in this work.

Mrs. Willis Huddleston was requested by the president to take charge in the city and county of the foundation roll of the children and grandchildren of Confederate soldiers for Stone Mountain Memorial.

Mrs. Donald McMillan was appointed chairman of the sale of Red Cross seals from Boynton chapter.

The business meeting was followed by an entertaining program, with Mrs. Robert Walker program chairman.

Miss Charlotte Tyus rendered a piano solo, Mrs. Harry Johnson read an interesting description of the great work which has been done and which is to be done by the Daughters of the Confederacy reported at the state U. D. C. convention recently held in Savannah.

Mrs. Fred L. Durkee read an article on "Stone Mountain Memorial," which gave a very graphic account of the progress being made, the gigantic work in contemplation and the work accomplished by the daughters in the past year.

A social time was enjoyed later. Mrs. Daniel was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Clay Brown and Mrs. William H. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otis Crouch entertained Wednesday at a beautifully-appointed dinner at their home on South Hill street in honor of their guests for the day, Mrs. Joseph Estes, Mrs. Morris Crouch, Mrs. Henry Estes and Mrs. Roy Crouch, all of Gay.

Engagement Announced Today



Miss Katherine Azalee Land, pretty daughter of William H. Land, whose engagement is announced today to Henry W. Eddy, of Columbia, S. C., the marriage to take place during the month of December.

University School for Boys' Football Team Complimented

Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Malsby and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Speer entertained at an elaborate dinner party Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malsby on the Mason-Turner road. The occasion complimented J. C. Malsby, Jr., and Frank Speer, sons of the hosts and hostess. Covers were placed for 30, including the members of the University School for Boys' football team, the two coaches of the team and A. K. White, president of the school.

The effective table decorations carried out the school colors of blue and white flowers adorned the center of whitef lowers adorned the center of the table, while blue and white satin streamers graced the table from the central decoration to the four corners. Silver candlesticks holding burning white tapers tied with butterfly bows of blue and white tulle were placed at intervals. The ices and cakes were made in tiny white footballs embossed in the university monogram in blue.

Talks were made during dinner by President White, the two coaches and a group of the boys' fathers who have taken much interest in the success of the team.

J. C. Malsby, Jr., who has served the team as captain during the past year and has been largely responsible for its victories was presented a handsome gold fountain pen by the members of the team in appreciation of his loyalty and comradeship.

Frank Speer was unanimously elected captain of the team and will succeed Mr. Malsby, who will graduate next June.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Malsby and Mr. and Mrs. Speer in entertaining were Mrs. R. C. Dearing, Mrs. J. O. Ford and Mrs. J. D. Malsby.

Completing the party were Mr. and Mrs. James T. Freeman.

Miss Henry Frances Crowder was hostess Saturday afternoon at a lovely domino party at her home on West Solomon street. Assisting Miss Crowder in entertaining were Mrs. Douglas Hand, Miss Sallie Ison, Mrs. Roscoe Lyons, Mrs. S. C. Hand, Mrs. Douglas Crowder.

The senior class of Greenbrier college, Lewisburg, W. Va., was entertained with a brilliant banquet Friday evening at the Greenbrier Military school.

Miss Nellie B. Baggett, the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baggett, of Griffin, is a member of the class. Miss Baggett left in a motor trip Saturday to Wheeling, W. Va., where she was delightfully entertained as the week-end guest of Miss Lila Lee. Miss Baggett will return to Griffin December 20 to spend the Christmas holidays.

Hendley V. Kell was the genial host at a stag 'possum supper Tuesday evening at his home on South Hill street.

Miss Pauline Melton entertained Saturday afternoon at a delightful party at her home on Taylor street in compliment to her guest for the week-end, Miss Butler, of Barnesville. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Mote. Fifteen guests were present.

An interesting meeting of the Parish Guild, of St. George's Episcopal church, was held Monday afternoon with Miss Mary Mills at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Lindsey on South Sixth street. The devotional was led by the president, Mrs. Robert Walker, who later presided over the meeting.

Following the business meeting a social time was spent. Mrs. Edward Davis poured tea. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Frederick Wilson and Mrs. Robert Shapard.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendley Kell entertained Monday evening at an informal supper party at their home on South Hill street.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Hendry have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Lois Bartlett, to J. W. Jackson, formerly of Griffin, now of Barnesville. The wedding will take place Tuesday evening December 23, at 7:30 o'clock, at the First Methodist church.

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Allen in the Marian apartment.

Mrs. J. Robert Berry, president of the auxiliary was a guest of the circle and led the devotional, after which an interesting program on "Christmas-tide and the ministry of relief" was given.

Mrs. Allen was assisted in entertaining at the social hour by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Gaissert.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met with Mrs. John H. Rogers, at her home on South Eighth street Monday afternoon.

After important business had been discussed an interesting program was given by the members present. Miss Katherine Rogers assisted her mother in entertaining.

Mrs. James E. Elder was hostess to the members of the South Side Mission Study class of the First Methodist church at her home on South Hill street Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Newton led the devotional, after which Mrs. Ernest Travis conducted the study which was on the book of Luke. Mrs. Elder was assisted in entertaining by Miss Annie Ruth Elder.

Mrs. Robert Strickland returned home Saturday from a several weeks' stay at Battle Creek, Mich.

Columbus and Fort Benning, Georgia, are taking steps with the post-office department to make those points stops on the air mail route between Chicago and Cuba. The Columbus Chamber of Commerce is taking the lead. Fort Benning, an infantry school for officers, is the only one of its kind in the world.

Miss Strickland Weds Mr. Tumlin.

Tallapoosa, Ga., December 13.—A wedding which will create wide interest in Georgia and other states was solemnized Wednesday afternoon here when J. Howard Tumlin and Miss Velma Strickland were quietly married at the home of the bride, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. J. Hagood in a beautiful and impressive home setting.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Tumlin left by automobile for Atlanta, going from there for an extended western trip. They will spend the Christmas holiday period with Mrs. J. C. Tumlin, the groom's mother, who is spending the winter at Raton, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Tumlin expect to be back at home by the first of the year.

Mr. Tumlin is a member of the firm of G. W. & J. C. Tumlin, and is one of the widely known young business men of Tallapoosa. He is secretary of the chamber of commerce and a leader in business and civic affairs.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Strickland. She is a young woman of many attainments, is brilliantly educated and has a wide circle of admirers who will be interested in her marriage.

Double Weddings In Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., December 13.—A double wedding at the Hull Memorial Presbyterian church Thursday morning was an event of unusual interest here, when Miss Veneta De Ver Mayer and Clayton Pierce Miller and Miss Emma Freeman and Louis G. Powell were united in marriage, the pastor of the church, Dr. A. L. Petterson, officiating. Following the wedding and an informal reception the couples left in automobiles for a honeymoon trip in Florida.

Miss Mayer was given in marriage by her father, Ridley D. Mayer; Miss Louise Whitehurst of Abbeville was maid of honor and Mrs. Mayer matron of honor. Hugh Miller was his brother's best man.

Miss Freeman was given in marriage by her uncle, W. E. F. Jackson; and Mrs. E. C. Erickson of Charleston was matron of honor, while Adolphus Powell was his brother's best man.

Miss Hobbey Weds Thomas Olive.

Augusta, Ga., December 13.—Cordial and widespread social interest will be taken in the marriage of Miss Madge Hobbey and Thomas Olive, of Harlem, which was quietly solemnized Sunday at the parsonage of Grace Methodist church in North Augusta, S. C. Dr. T. C. O'Dell read the ceremony. The bride is a very attractive and popular girl and has many friends in Augusta where she frequently visits Mrs. William Penn White. Mr. Olive is a brother of Samuel Olive and is one of the best-known young men in this section. After a trip to Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. Olive will be at home in Harlem.

Astrology Lecture For Wednesday.

The subject of the astrology lecture for Wednesday afternoon will be "The Influence of the Moon According to Sign and House Position." At the previous lecture the speaker, Mrs. Marie Louise Hancock explained the chemical affinity between people and indicated in a chart by the moon's house and sign positions.

On Wednesday afternoon the points brought out will be the action of the physical brain, its quality and its field of activity, to which it is directed as indicated in a horoscope by the sign and house position of the moon.

Students and those interested in this science are invited to attend. The lecture will be held at 313 Grand theater building at 4 o'clock.

Gift Suggestions



$1.00

Black Kid
$1.00

Women's Black Kid One-Strap House Slippers, flexible soles and rubber heeled.



Black Kid
$1.00

Women's Black Kid Boudoir Slippers with Pom Pom and rubber heeled.



Gray or Black
$1.00

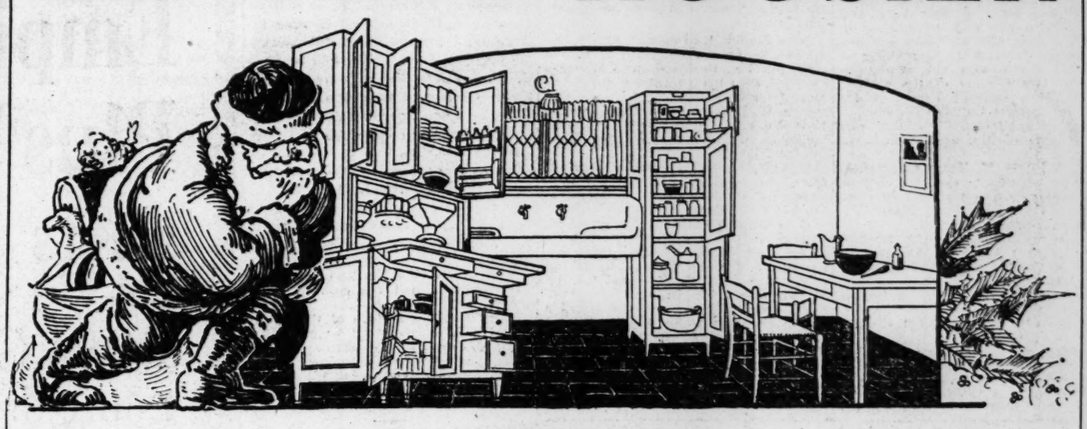
Women's Felt Everetts with leather soles and rubber heeled.

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THE Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet—here, indeed, is a Christmas gift that serves the woman who owns it. For the Hoosier is more than a handsome piece of furniture that makes your kitchen attractive. It is more than a charming, bright ornament. It is a wonderful time saver, an invaluable work saver.

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You Get All Three of These Articles Absolutely Free With Each

HOOSIER BEAUTY

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A regular $10.00 porceliron-top table, as pictured on the right; also $7.00 cutlery set, as pictured below, and a $4.50 glassware set, as pictured here.



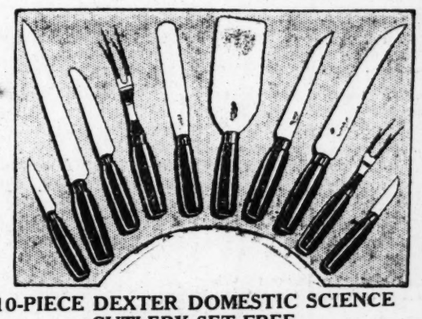
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A regular $10.00 Porceliron-top table, as pictured on the left; also $7.00 cutlery set, as pictured below, and a $4.50 glassware set, as pictured here.

FREE

Sanitary Porceliron Top Table Free



10-PIECE DEXTER DOMESTIC SCIENCE CUTLERY SET FREE

During this special combination offer we will include with every cabinet this 10-piece set of Dexter Domestic Science Cutlery, which fits into special compartments in a handy drawer that slides backwards and forwards in any Hoosier you select. Ordinarily a set of cutlery like this would alone cost you as much as $7.00. It's free with the Hoosier you select during this special offer.

An exceptional opportunity to secure one of these wonderful porceliron kitchen tables. This is a genuine Hoosier table, with all the quality value of the world-famous Hoosier kitchen cabinet. Ordinarily, a table like this would alone cost you as much as $10.00. It's FREE with the Hoosier Beauty during this special offer.



14-PIECE CRYSTAL GLASSWARE SET FREE

Think how convenient these will be—and there's a section in every Hoosier to hold them. Fourteen pieces, all fitted with aluminum tops, making a convenient and dry place to keep coffee, tea, spices, etc. With every Hoosier delivered in this special $1.00 down combination sale you also get one of these 14-piece sets absolutely free. These sets are worth $4.50.

This is the most sensational offer ever made to Atlanta Housewives—
Just think, $21.00 worth of Hoosier Kitchen Equipment FREE!

200 MAMMA DOLLS

Special While They Last

Here is a big, fine talking and walking Mamma Doll, 00-in. high, fully dressed in your choice of percales, and priced for Monday, and while they last

98c



Special for Monday Only

DISH PANS



Here is a big 12-quart Baked White Enamel Dish Pan, as an extraordinary special for Monday only 89c

None Sent C. O. D.—None Delivered. Cash and Carry

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 185. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1924.

-:- Beautiful Bride and Group of Lovely Attendants -:-



The beautiful bride with her attendants in the above picture is Mrs. Eugene Egbert McNeel, who before her marriage—which was the most brilliant and outstanding social event of the winter, taking place on Wednesday evening, December 10, at the First Presbyterian church, followed by an elaborate reception at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel—was Miss Louise Inman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inman. Her charming group of wedding attendants are: Left to right, Miss Pauline DeGive, Miss Mary Shedden, Miss Arabel Dudley, Mrs. Arthur Inman, of Boston; Mrs. Hugh T. Inman, matron of honor; Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Martha Boynton, Miss Emmie Nixon and Miss Margaret McNeel, sister of the groom. Photographs by Thurston Hatcher.

Christmas Season Starts With Rush, Filling Calendar

The Christmas spirit pervades the air, and an atmosphere of universal cheer surrounds the gayeties that will follow each other in such rapid succession the fair participants will scarcely have time to catch their breath. An extra moment to change from one charming frock to another will be almost next to the impossible, before it is time to "go on" from one gay affair to some other equally as fascinating party.

Two debut parties will center the widest interest of society and be outstanding events in the large number of social affairs for this week. On Wednesday Mrs. Sterling Elder will entertain at a large and elaborate reception, when she will introduce her charming daughter, Miss Margaret Elder, to society at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Formally introducing her daughter, Miss Constance Cone, to society, will be the brilliant reception at which Mrs. Earl H. Cone will entertain on Thursday at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

The last of the week brings an influx of the college contingent, and scarcely will they have time to be welcomed home by fond parents before they start on the round of parties already planned for them. Starting out to enumerate the many affairs that will keep the debutantes, visitors, brides-elect and college girls on the "go" will make such a long list of interesting events that one wonders how they all can possibly be squeezed into so short a space of time as seven little days.

Beginning the week's gayeties will be the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Adams will entertain this evening at their apartment in the Biltmore in honor of Miss Mary Ballenger and Miss Catherine Raine. On Tuesday Miss Dorothy Copeland, the guest of Miss Corrie Hoyt Brown, will be the central figure in the party that Miss Brown will give. Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, a recent bride, will be complimented at a tea that Miss Mary Carroll will give on Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Clifford Carroll. On this day, also, Mrs. William Rawling will entertain at tea for Mrs. James Ramsey Baldridge, of Charleston, W. Va., the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Andrews. On Tuesday, too, will be the informal mah jong party and tea that Mrs. Ronald Ransom will give in honor of Mrs. William Roper.

For Wednesday there will be still more interesting affairs, notable and outstanding among which will be the debut party for Miss Margaret Elder. Mrs. Ronald Ransom will entertain at the second of a series of teas that she is giving, and this time her honor guest will be Mrs. O. W. Roosevelt, who, with Mr. Roosevelt, has been making her home in England. She is being welcomed home, and will be among the charming group of visitors for the Christmas festivities. Two attractive girls of the younger social set will be complimented at the bridge-tea that Mrs. A. D. Whittaker will give on this day also, Miss Ruth De Wandelear, of New York, the guest of Mrs W. H. Taylor, and Miss Helen Spiegler, of Jacksonville, the guest of Miss Kane. At the Wednesday evening supper dance at the Atlanta Biltmore, Miss Rebecca Ashcraft, lovely debutante of the season, will be the honor guest at the party that Spencer Tunnell will give. A wedding of interest on this day will be that of Miss Maria Mercedes Foster and Dr. Roderick Henry Baldwin, which will be solemnized at Druid Hills Methodist church at 8:30 o'clock.

Holding the greatest social prominence on Thursday's calendar will be the reception introducing Miss Constance Cone. Gathering a large number of the younger set will be the tea at which Mrs. William Edwin Austin will entertain on this day as a compliment to her three granddaughters, Misses Jean and Marion Williams, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams, and Miss Austin Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly. Another lovely affair for Thursday will be the bridge-tea at which Miss Margaret Block will entertain in honor of Miss Lucy Elizabeth Harper, one of the season's most attractive debutantes.

On Friday will be the lovely tea that Miss Marion Hull Smith will give at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, on The Prado, Ansley Park. Miss Caroline Taylor, a bride-elect, will be the honor guest at the large bridge-tea that Miss Nancy Linthicum will give.

Saturday will be a full day with a wedding of prominence, the arrival of numbers of the college set, and affairs for them, and the usual events of interest for that day. Miss Caroline Beckham will become the bride of William Ramseur Barnette at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Early Beckham, in Inman circle, Ansley Park, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Preceding this wedding have been a round of charming parties that have done honor to this lovely bride-elect. Initiating the group of school girls and boys—who will begin to pour in at the end of the week to spend the Christmas holidays—into the whirl of affairs planned for them, will be the breakfast at high noon that Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King will give for their daughter, Miss Clarabel King, who will arrive on December 19 from National Park seminary to spend the holidays. Miss Gray Poole, who will return from the Finch school for the holidays, will be given a tea by her mother, Mrs. William J. Poole. Debutantes who will be honored on Saturday will be Miss Harriet Shedden and Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb, when they will be honored by Mrs. Brooks Morgan at the Biltmore tea-dance, and Miss Louise Stubbs and Miss Catherine Raine, who will be the honor guests at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club in the party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr.

Miss Evins To Wed Lieut. Com. Cooper.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Janet Hamilton Evins, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Evins, to Lieutenant Commander Henry G. Cooper, U. S. N., is of social interest to a wide circle of friends in Georgia and North Carolina, as they are representatives of distinguished southern lineage.

The lovely bride-elect is one of the most cultured and brilliantly educated young women in the south. She has spent the past 18 months in Europe studying sculpture under Bourdelle, famous throughout the world. Miss Evins is a graduate of the Girls' High school and Radcliffe college. She is a granddaughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. John Hamilton Evans, of Spartanburg, S. C., and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Evins, of of Columbia, S. C. She was a debutante of 1920, and is a popular member of the Atlanta Junior league.

Lieutenant Commander Cooper is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Cooper, of Oxford, N. C., and a nephew of Right Reverend Junius Horner, bishop of Asheville. He is a graduate of the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., and is one of the most popular and able officers in the service of his country.

Mrs. Ransom To Give Informal Affairs.

Mrs. Ronald Ransom will entertain at two informal teas this week. The first, to be given on Tuesday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club, will be in honor of Mrs. William Roper.

Mah jong will be played, followed by a seated tea at 5 o'clock.

On Wednesday Mrs. Ransom will compliment Mrs. O. W. Roosevelt, the guest of her mother, Mrs. John Alsin. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt have been making their home in England, but have returned to this country, and will probably make their home in New York.

This will be given at the Piedmont Driving club, also mah jong will be played, followed by a seated tea.

A few of Mrs. Ransom's intimate friends have been invited.

Beckham-Barnette Wedding Plans.

The announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Carolyn Beckham and William Ramseur Barnette, of Camden, S. C., will be of wide interest to the host of friends of the young couple and their families.

The marriage will take place Saturday evening, December 20, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Beckham, 31 Inman circle, Ansley Park.

The Rev. Dr. James B. Mitchell, pastor of the St. Mark Methodist church, will perform the ceremony in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends.

Beautiful wedding music will be played by Enrico Leide on the flute, accompanied by Miss Thelma Brown at the piano. Mrs. T. H. Blackstock will sing a group of appropriate songs accompanied by Mr. Leide and Miss Brown.

Miss Margaret Hodnett, cousin of the bride-elect, will be bridesmaid and Miss Louise Beckham, another cousin of the bride, will act as junior bridesmaid.

Miss Theodosia Beckham will be her sister's maid-of-honor.

Harry G. Poole, Jr., and Barnette Garrison, of Pineville, N. C., cousin of the groom, will be the two groomsmen.

Floyd Cotton, of Asheville, N. C., will act as best man to the groom.

Robert Beckham, brother of the bride, will be the junior groomsman.

Little Rosebud Leide, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Leide, and William Beckham, Jr., will be the two pages.

Little Miss Elizabeth Strickland and Roger Strickland, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Strickland, of Concord, Ga., will be the flower girl and ringbearer.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, William E. Beckham.

Following the marriage service, Mr and Mrs. Beckham, parents of the bride-elect, will entertain at an elaborate reception

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs Beckham will be the bride and groom, members of the bridal party, and Miss Minerva Barnette, sister of the groom.

Mrs. A. W. Hodnett will pour coffee and punch will be served by a bevy of attractive young girls, including Misses Martha Boykin, Louise Cooper, Maude Powers, Sara Duncan, Josephine Hollis, Berea Stahl and Marvell Smith.

The bride's book will be kept by Mrs. J. W. Speas.

Mr. Barnette and his bride will leave during the evening for a wedding journey to Florida.

Among the out-of-town guests who will attend the wedding are Miss Minerva Barnette and Barnette Garrison, of Pineville, N. C.; Mrs. R. F. Strickland and Miss Hattie Head, of Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. R. P. Brooks, of Forsyth, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Strickland and Miss Sallie Mae Strickland, of Concord; James P. Head, of Jackson, Ga., and Miss Leila Head, of Miami, Fla.

Miss Beckham will be complimented with a number of social affairs preceding the marriage.

On Monday, Miss Carolyn Holliday will entertain at luncheon at the Capital City club in honor of Miss Beckham.

Miss Mildred Mason will be hostess at a bridge-luncheon Tuesday at her home on Peachtree street.

On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Mary Brent Whiteside will honor Miss Beckham with a bridge-tea at her home on Peachtree circle.

Miss Marvelle Smith will entertain at a bridge-tea at her home on Inman circle on Wednesday.

On Thursday, Mrs. James W.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Local Debutantes Guests Tomorrow Of D. A. R. Chapter

As charming in thought as Christmas itself, will be the party to be given by Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., Monday at Habersham hall in compliment to the season's debutantes, whose mothers are members of the chapter. Six lovely young girls will be the honor guests and the party will be keyed around them. Speaking of all things beautiful naturally leads to the Peachtree Garden club to meet tomorrow afternoon at the wonderful flower-encircled home of Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun, on Andrews drive.

Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will hold its Christmas program at Craigie house Monday afternoon, and will hear again the well-loved story of The Three Wise Men, told to soft strains of music.

Tuesday afternoon will bring together a number of distinguished Georgia women to attend a state meeting in Decatur of the United Daughters of 1812, as guests at the home of the state treasurer, Miss Marianne McClellan. Mrs. Charles Rice is state president, and will preside at the business meeting. Mrs. Julius Talmadge, of Athens, state regent of the D. A. R., is to be the guest of Miss McClellan for this occasion, and the meeting will be attended by a group of distinguished Georgia leaders.

Wednesday brings the pre-Christmas meeting of the Atlanta Music club at the Biltmore hotel, an illustrated lecture to be a delightful feature of the program.

Of social and club interest is the expected visit of the Honorable Sara Graham Mullhal, of New York, to Mrs. Chauncey Smith at her home on East Eighth street. Mrs. Mullhal, of international fame, is to come Monday, and her arrival will be the signal for a number of social and cultural gatherings.

Of social and philanthropic interest is the Christmas tree party to be given Thursday afternoon by the Kappa Sigma fraternity of Georgia Tech at their chapter house on Spring street, for a group of poor children. A bevy of lovely girls will assist the young hosts of the party.

Dinner-Dance at Driving Club.

The Saturday evening dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club assembled a large number of Atlanta's society last evening at the regular dinner-dance.

The club was decorated with roses and narcissus, and the tables arranged around the dancing floor, held central decorations of the same flowers.

Warner's Seven Aces furnished attractive dance music.

One of the largest parties of the evening was the one at which Mr. and Mrs. A. Ten Eyck Brown entertained in honor of their two daughters, Miss Maria Brown, one of the season's most attractive debutantes, and Miss Frances Brown, a debutante of last season. In their party were Misses Maria and Frances Brown, Miss Rebecca Ashcraft, Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb, Miss Valeria Manley, Miss Harriett Shedden, Miss Louise Nelson, Miss Mary Ballenger, Miss Ruth Ozburn, Miss Catherine Raine, Miss Ida Sadler; Baxter Maddox, Forney Wyly, Lawson Kiser, Hugh Richardson, Marshall Foster, Samuel Cooper, Dan Conklin, Henry Walker Bagley, William Spelding, George Weyman, Ben Lumpkin, John Hopkins, Robert Maddox.

Seated at another table were Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George McCutcheon, of Philadelphia, their house guests. In their party covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon, Colonel and Mrs. Frederic Paxon, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Berry Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crandall entertained a group of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. McCutcheon To Be Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allan will entertain most informally this evening at a buffet supper at their home on West Peachtree in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George McCutcheon, of Philadelphia, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith.

Only a few of Mr. and Mrs. Allen's intimate friends have been invited.

Misses Hagan and Fisher Will Give Tea.

Misses Julianne Hagan and Sarah Fisher, popular students at St. Mary's college, in Raleigh, N. C., will return home Tuesday, December 23, to spend the holidays.

On Friday, January 2, Miss Hagan and Miss Fisher will entertain at an elaborate tea at the home of Miss Hagan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hagan, at their home on Springdale road.

A large number of the younger social contingent will be invited.

Biltmore Tea-Dance Assembles Large Number.

The regular Saturday afternon teadance at the Atlanta Biltmore assembled several hundred guests in the Pompeiian grill room of the hotel. Popular school girls who have returned from college to spend the holidays were central figures in congenial parties assembling members of the college set. Debutantes and attractive visitors were also honor guests in parties. A large number of older members of Atlanta's social contingent formed groups having tea together.

Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb, feted debutante of this winter, was complimented by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydell. Covers were placed for Miss Lipscomb, Misses Erskine Jarnigan, Elizabeth Whitman, Corday Rice, Margaret Middleton; Mat Briggs, Charles Tuller, Frank Wilson, Thomas Hull, Richard Hull, Parks Huntt, Frank Howell, Walton Clark, Emory Flynn, Henry Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Seydell.

Miss Catharine Davidson entertained a group of friends including Miss Betty Mitchell, Miss Bernardette Clarke, Miss Suzella Burnett, Miss Doughty Manley, Miss Geraldine White, Miss Ruth Moore, Miss Eleanor Memminger, Miss Kate Irby, Miss Cornelia Orme, Miss Margaret Brawner, Miss Sara Meador, Miss Jane Zuber, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss Helen Noble, Miss Katherine Norcross, Miss Lena Swift, Robert Harvey, Jr., Red Hightower, Hal Dobbins, Russel Timmons, Casper Johnson, Rob McCullough, William Hightower, William Zuber, Peter Clarke, Jack Mahoney and John Bell.

Miss Harriet Shedden entertained in honor of Miss Virginia Reynolds, of Denver, Colo., who is the guest of Miss Louise Stubbs. The guests included Miss Stubbs, Miss Reynolds, Miss Louise Nelson, Miss Maria Brown, Miss Constance Cone, Miss Ethel Hunter, Miss Telside Pratt, Miss Margaret Scruggs, of Brewton, Ala.; Miss Valeria Manley, Miss Ellen Newell, Miss Harriet Shedden, Jack Sharp, B. D. Calhoun, Charles Northern, Nisbet Marye, Dr. Evart Banck-

er, Jimmy Whitefield, Champ De Saussure, Paul Byrley, Dan Conklin, Lawson Kiser, John Hopkins, Clark Foreman, Marion Camp, Tommie Tupper and Weston Hamilton.

Eddie Pope and Garland Walraven entertained in honor of Miss Eugenia Buchanan. The guests included Miss Buchanan, Miss Rebecca Ashcraft, Miss Ellen Newell, Miss Donna Stone, Mr. Pope, Mr. Walraven, John Hopkins, William Hunter, and "Sonnie" Griffith.

Miss Ida Sadler, lovely debutante, was honor guest in a party given by Mrs. Charles E. Harman. Covers were placed for ten guests.

Others entertaining parties were Mrs. L. M. Pickett, Mrs. E. P. McBurney, Miss Lucy Elizabeth Harper, Miss Martha Phillips, T. H. Tumlin, Maurice Thomas, Ray Mitchell, Captain Philip Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith To Honor Miss Raine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., will entertain at the Piedmont Driving club dinner-dance on Saturday evening, December 20, in compliment to Miss Catherine Raine, lovely debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raine, and Miss Louise Stubbs, one of the season's attractive debutantes. Invited to meet the two honor-guests are Misses Mary Ballenger, Rebecca Ashcraft, Callie Orme, Harriet Shedden, Douglas Paine, Ida Sadler, Robert Stewart, Harry Bewick, Lawson Kiser, Forney Wylie, John Grant, Jr., Baxter Maddox, Robert Maddox, Jr., Marion Kiser and Henry Walker Bagley.

Music Club To Give Morning Program.

The Atlanta Music club will present on Wednesday, December 17, at 10:30 o'clock, at the Biltmore hotel, the sixth morning musicale of the season, the third of a series of illustrated lectures on music understanding. The subject will be "The Melodic Element in Music."

Miss Madeline Keipp, lecturer, will have associated with her Miss Evelyn Jackson as chairman of the illustrative music.

Assisting Miss Jackson on the program will be Miss Margaret Battle, soprano; Mrs. Eunice Curry Prescott, contralto; and Bernard Siegert, cellist; with Miss Helen Battle and Mrs. S. R. Christie, accompanists.

Mrs. Cliff C. Hatcher, membership chairman, will be present at 10 o'clock to receive new members. Those desiring to attend the morning programs of the club may do so by paying the membership fee of $5. To non-members the price of single admission is 50 cents.

Washington Holds Interest of Atlanta.

President Coolidge will receive the invitation committee of 25 prominent men and women, representing the Bankhead National Highway association and the United States Good Roads association in Washington, Monday. Three Atlanta leaders are included in the group to be received by the president, these three being Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, and Mrs. T. T. Stevens. Mrs. Thornton is a vice-president of the United States Good Roads association. Mrs. R. K. Rambo is woman commissioner for Georgia of the Bankhead National Highway association.

Invitation to join the group of distinguished men and women who will pay this official visit to the nation's head was extended to Mrs. T. T. Stevens by J. R. Rountree, director-general of the Bankhead Highway association, in the following letter:

"President Coolidge will receive the invitation committee of 25 prominent men and women, representing the Bankhead National Highway association and the United States Good Roads association, on Monday morning, December 15, at 10 o'clock.

"The invitation committee will meet at the Raleigh hotel, Washington, D. C., on Sunday afternoon, December 14, at 4 o'clock, to organize and arrange details to call on the president.

"In the name of Hon. Benehan Cameron, president of the Bankhead National Highway association and the executive officers, I am instructed to inform you that you have been appointed a member of the committee. We hope that you will accept and be with us on this occasion.

"On receipt of this letter, please wire me if we may expect you to attend. We are anxious to have the Bankhead National Highway association well represented on this occasion."

Lovely Bride-Elect



Photo by McCrary Studio.

Miss Marthida Hearn, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Hearn, whose engagement to Coke Wisdom O'Neal, of Wauchula, Fla., is announced today.

Interest Attaches To Engagement.

Of wide social interest is the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Mathilda Hearn to Coke Wisdom O'Neal, of Wauchula, Fla. Miss Hearn is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Hearn.

Miss Hearn is a direct descendant of the Reid family of Georgia, being the great-granddaughter of Judge Henry Reid of Putnam county. She is a graduate of Girls' High school.

Mr. O'Neal is a graduate of Oglethorpe university, a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, and is now connected with the Bank of Wauchula.

Prizes Announced For Symphony Orchestra.

Prizes for the schools having the largest attendance at the special concert for children given by the Cincinnati orchestra on Thursday afternoon are announced as follows:

To the William A. Bass Junior High school for the largest attendance, a Victrola given by J. J. Haverty; to the North Avenue Presbyterian school for the next largest attendance, 24 selected records given by the Bame Victrola store.

Prizes will be announced later for the members of the Junior Music club selling the largest number of tickets.

Lecture Subject Is Prosperity Laws.

"Sure and Infallible Laws of Prosperity" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Mrs. Roe Mae Ashby, psychologist, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The attitude and action to take in life to produce abundant supply and to have what you desire will be given in this lecture.

The famous psychological law of spiritual multiplication and addition will also be given. Both men and women who are interested are invited to attend.

Mrs. O'Neal Will Present Pupils.

Mrs. Irl Ferrand O'Neal will present a group of her piano pupils in a recital at Steinway hall, 181 Peachtree street, Tuesday afternoon, December 16, at 3 o'clock. The public is invited.

Mrs. O'Neal's pupils keep a practice record and the names of those having kept a perfect record since the fall term began will be given Tuesday afternoon. A general excellence medal will be given at the end of the spring term.

Those taking part in the recital are Katherine Tree, Clemtine McDonald, Elizabeth Hixon, Frances Routh, Sara Arnold, Rosa Shuey, Louise Routh, Dorothy McNair, Sara Fitzpatrick, Dorothy Thomas, Alice Dix, Carol Frank and Ernestine Collins.

Mrs. O'Neal spent the summer in New York city under the most capable teachers and artists.

Georgia Society Of Colonies To Be Entertained

The Georgia Society, Daughters of American Colonist, will be delightfully entertained by Mrs. Allen Davis and Mrs. Thomas Neel on Wednesday afternoon, December 17, at 3 o'clock, at their home on Peachtree road.

A fine program has been planned. Mrs. Ella Thomas will read an historical paper, and Mrs. P. H. Jeter will give a Christmas reading, and there will be reports from the officers of the society as this is the regular quarterly meeting.

Mrs. Clark Talks to Service Star Legion.

Mrs. Harvey Clark, former missionary to Japan, who is now visiting in Atlanta, gave a talk on the Japanese women to a large gathering of the Service Star legion and their friends on Tuesday afternoon at the Biltmore. Mrs. George Westmoreland introduced Mrs. Clark, paying high tribute to her as wife, mother, friend and missionary.

Mrs. Clark spoke of the great progress made by Japanese women in recent years, saying: "Due to education, they have emerged from their ancient limitations to unbounded freedom and possibilities. Closely chaperoned, and trained solely for good housewives, the idea of a Japanese woman entering a commercial school, business or politics, was formerly foreign to her mind. Today there is a wonderful change. Like the American girl she is free to choose her mate, and to enter many avenues of business.

"Hundreds of them practice medicine and dentistry, and become nurses, almost 16,000 serving as Red Cross nurses in the volunteer association. Great numbers of them teach a profession formerly for men only.

"In the field of politics they become important members of the different parties. Those with less education serve as conductors on busses, as telephone girls, factory girls, and in various other capacities.

"The Japanese women are quiet, sweet and gentle, which makes them admirably suited for nursing.

"They are ready to clasp hands with their American sisters, and learn of all things pertaining to soul and the world, though their criticism of the American girl is that they are loud and use paint.

"Painting, they consider as evidence of 'fishing for a husband,' which Japanese girls never do."

A short business session was held previous to Mrs. Clark's address, Mrs. Marcus Beck presiding in absence of Mrs. Sam D. Jones, who is ill. Reports were made by Mrs. W. D. White and Mrs. L. P. Rosser.

During the past month, many birthday cakes, made by members of the association, were sent to hospital No. 48.

Plans were made for the usual holiday entertainments. A Christmas tree and party will take place during the week, and on Christmas morning the distribution of individual boxes to all the men in the hospital.

Messages of sympathy were sent to Mrs. Jones and to Mrs. E. B. Williams.

Dr. E. L. Connally showed the members an attractive walking cane, its unusual interest being that it was made of wood from the Argonne Forest.

Members and friends of the association who wish to give individual boxes for the boys on Christmas morning please send to Mrs. John L Tye, 740 Peachtree.

CHRISTMAS SEASON STARTS WITH RUSH

Continued From First Page.

Speas will be hostess at a bridge-tea at her home on Peachtree road. Following the wedding rehearsal Friday evening, Mrs. A. W. Hodnett will entertain the bridal party at her home on Piedmont avenue.

The popular young bride-elect will continue to be feted on her return from her wedding trip. Among those who will entertain for her then are Mrs. Alfred Truitt, Mrs. Reuben Fisch, Mrs. W. O. Cheney, Mrs. Enrico Leide, Mrs. T. B. Peabody, Miss Yolande Gwin, Miss Laura Pearce and Miss Sara Duncan.

Miss Harriet Wynne To Be Honored.

Miss Harriet Wynne, popular young schoolgirl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wynne, will be complimented by Mrs. James Livingston Wright with a bridge-tea on Friday afternoon, December 19, at her home on the Habersham road.

A number of the younger social contingent will be invited to meet the attractive young honor guest.

Mrs. Darrah To Give Bridge Party.

Mrs. Thomas W. Darrah will entertain at the second of a series of bridge parties on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Ansley Park.

Miss Pepper Gives Mah Jongg Party.

Miss Georgia E. Pepper was hostess at a mah jongg party on Saturday afternoon at her home in the Saint Andrews apartments. The rooms were bright with bowls of lovely poinsettias and white narcissi; lovely red candles in hand-modeled candlesticks completed the color scheme. Miss Catherine Pepper, honor guest, wore a gown of black velvet; Miss Georgia Pepper received her guests in an originally designed gown of batique, in soft shades of green.

After the game lovely prizes were awarded the lucky winners; the first, a hand-made boudoir pillow, and the second a lace handkerchief. Those invited were Miss Jean Kendrick, Miss Neil Kendrick, Miss Elizabeth Gaines, Miss Marion Darrah, Miss Jean Darrah, Miss Elizabeth Humphrey and Miss Isabelle Mathews and Mrs. Stuart Murray.

Mrs. W. W. Martin To Entertain.

Mrs. William Worth Martin will entertain the group of women with whom she spent last year traveling in Europe, at the Biltmore tea-dance on Tuesday, December 16. The group includes Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. J. Madison High, Miss Mary Brent Whiteside and Mrs. Martin.

On Friday afternoon, December 19, Mrs. Martin will compliment Miss Ida Suzanne Thomas, little daughter of Mrs. Irving Thomas, with a matinee party. A group of Miss Thomas' friends will be invited.

Mrs. Davies Will Be Club Hostess.

The Wednesday Morning Study class will hold its regular meeting Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at East Lake club with Mrs. M. M. Davies as hostess.

Mrs. Shipman Weds Mr. Fleming Last June.

Elberton, December 13.—Mrs. Ida Jones Burch, of Elberton, announces the marriage of her daughter Mrs. Hammond Burch Shipman, to Jack Fleming, formerly of Anonbridge, Scotland, now of Elberton, the marriage having taken place in South Carolina on June 10. The Rev. W. H. Patten, of Winnsboro, officiating.

The above announcement recently made has been received with cordial interest by numbers of friends of the popular couple. Mrs. Fleming has served as librarian for Harris Allen library for several years, and in this capacity has added many friends to those of her childhood, as she has always made Elberton her home.

Mr. Fleming is prominent in the granite industry here and possesses a personality which has endeared him to all Elbertonians as a man of sterling worth. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming are at home to their friends on East Heard street.

The 190 textile mills in the state of Georgia employ a capital of over $150,000,000.

Christmas Comfort Slippers

The Thoughtful Gift

Here will the Christmas Shopper find the widest and most attractive assortment of comfort and Boudoir Slippers in town—models for men, women and children in every wanted style, shade and size. An early selection is advised.



Daniel Green

Men's Comfies, brown, blue and greys..... $2.00



Sizes 2½ to 8

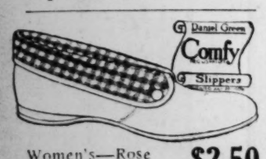
Women's Comfies

Rose, blue, pink cerise and wistaria.. $2.00



Red and blue Sizes 6 to 11..... $1.50

Sizes 11½ to 2..... $1.75



Women's—Rose and Blue $2.50

Men's—Brown and Blue $2.50



Infants' Comfies

Blue, red and pink. Sizes 2½ to 6..... $1.00



Sizes 6 to 11

Men's Tan Kid "Opera" $3—$3.50—$4 and $4.50

Out-of-Town Orders Given Prompt Attention

Buck's 27-29 WHITEHALL ST.



Daniel Green

Sizes 2½ to 8

Quilted Satin D'Orsay

Black, rose and blue..... $4.50



Sizes 6 to 12

Men's tan nullifiers..... $3½ and $4½



Daniel Green

Sizes 2½ to 8

Quilted Satin Boudoirs

Black, rose and blue..... $2.50



Daniel Green Sizes 2½ to 8

Black, brown, wine and grey.... $2.50

Keely's Monday Sale of DRESSES

Frocks for Every Occasion---That Sold for $30.00, $40.00 and $50.00, Now--

Dresses That Sold for $30

--- Charmeen Ensembles
--- Faille Ensembles
--- Braided Charmeens
--- Plain and Brocade Crepes
--- Satins and Satin Crepes
--- Taffetas and Laces

$15

Dresses That Sold for $40

--- Beaded Georgette Crepes
--- Embroidered Canton Crepes
--- Charmeen Dresses
--- Brocaded Crepes
--- Printed Georgettes
--- Novelty Crepes

$20

Dresses That Sold for $50

--- Roshanara Crepes
--- Georgette Crepes
--- Elizabeth Crepes
--- Beaded Dresses
--- Embroidered and Plain Velvets
--- Rich Allover Laces

$25

And now comes a sale of dresses that will set all feminine circles astir . . . Keely's popular $30.00, $40.00 and $50.00 dresses---*the very backbone* of our apparel stock at radically reduced prices.

There are 431 dresses in all! The very newest styles! The most desirable colors and materials! The variety is very elaborate . . . hardly any two alike. Street and sports dresses. Modish afternoon frocks. The most elegant things for dinners and receptions. Bewitching little frocks for dancing, too.

Make yourself a present of a lovely new frock for Christmas. Mothers will buy them for their daughters. Women will buy two or three for the price of one. But . . . we won't go into further detail until you see them!

25 Dresses

Satin Crepes
Russian Crepes
Plain Georgettes
Few Sport Dresses

Formerly $25.00—

$12.50

21 Dresses

Satin Cantons
Plain Satins
Checked Flannels
Dresden Chiffons
And Others

Formerly $16.75—

$8.38

Sale begins at 9 o'clock. All sales final--None exchanged, credited or sent C. O. D. Everything in Readiness on the Second Floor. Come early!

KEELY'S

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. C. L. Powell, of 1915 Whitehall street, is still confined to her bed following a broken hip that resulted from a fall in her home in November 1923.

***

Miss Margaret Isabel Peek will leave December 19 to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Jacksonville, Fla. She will visit Miami and Palm Beach before returning home.

***

Huguley Williamson arrives Thursday from Asheville school, Asheville, N. C., to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Frank Williamson at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

***

Mrs. Stephen A. Ryan left yesterday for Vicksburg, Miss., where she will spend a few days.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Malcomb Fortson announce the first of a daughter on Thursday, December 11, at Wesley Memorial hospital. The little girl has been given the name of Nellie Phinizy for her mother.

***

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Roosevelt and little son who have been making their home in England, are the guests of Mrs. Roosevelt's mother, Mrs. John W. Akin, at her home on Muscogee avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt will probably make their home in New York.

***

Miss Louise Dooly will arrive next Saturday to visit her sister, Miss Lillian Flynn, at her home in the Ponce de Leon apartments.

***

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Madison, Ga., is a guest at the Biltmore.

***

Mrs. W. B. Harrison is visiting relatives in Washington, D. C.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Harley N. Brown announce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Frances, at the Atlanta hospital December 7. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Frances Nix.

***

Miss Corrie Whitner is recovering from an attack of flu.

***

Mrs. Charley Everett is in Orlando, Fla., visiting her son, Minor Everett.

***

Mrs. Frank Powell, of Fort Myers, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. P. J. Farrell.

***

Mrs. Kate Lewis has moved from Kirkwood and is now living at 375 Pulliam street.

***

Mrs. Phoebe Peek has returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where she has been the guest of her sister.

***

Mrs. W. U. Cotton, who has been confined to her home on account of illness, is improving.

***

Mrs. J. B. Lyons and young sons, Johnny and Sammy, are in Notasulga, Ala., visiting Mrs. Lyons' mother, Mrs. C. H. Zachry.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordon, of St. Matthews, and Erwin Jordon, will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Rogers Toy at their home on Westminster drive.

***

Judge and Mrs. William Bailey Lamar will spend Christmas at their home, 1915 Massachusetts avenue, in Washington, D. C.

***

Miss Margaret Woodside left at noon Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside, to spend the Christmas vacation at their winter home.

***

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin have returned from Charleston, S. C. Dr. Elkin attended the Southern Surgical convention there.

***

The many friends of Mrs. Robert Alston Berry will be pleased to know that she has returned home from St. Joseph's infirmary, where she was confined several weeks following a very serious illness.

***

Mrs. Walter Gregg Wallace and little daughter, Louise, of Mars Bluff, S. C., have returned home after an extended visit to Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp.

***

Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley Rhine have returned from their wedding trip to Cuba and are at home at 59 East avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Rhine was formerly Miss Louise Mellichamp, of this city.

***

Mrs. W. P. Bell, of Monroe, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary A. Booth, at her home on Willard avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John Alex Kelly, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are at the Georginn Terrace for a few days prior to their departure for New York City, where they will spend the pre-holiday season.

***

Miss Marjorie Frampton, of St. Louis, Mo., will arrive next week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Howard, at their home on Oakdale road in Druid Hills. Her marriage to Candler Dobbs will be a billiant event of next summer.

***

Miss May Hixon and Miss Maude Hixon, chaperoned by Mrs. Cora Alexander, will spend the Christmas holidays in Miami.

***

Ross Durant and his father, Edward Durant, are in Florida on their yacht, "White Heron." They are accompanied by Mr. Durant's sister, Miss Lula Ross, of Greenville, S. C., and will be gone until after the holidays.

***

Lamar J. Trotti is quite ill at his home on East North avenue.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside, Sr., left yesterday for their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will remain for three months.

***

Charles R. Cook has moved from Cornell avenue to 982 East Lake drive.

***

Guests at the Atlanta Biltmore include L. A. Kay, of Mardstone, England, and James Dunnington, of Boston, Massachusetts.

***

Prominent week-end visitors at the Atlanta Biltmore are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Swift, of Chicago.

***

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones, of Memphis, are at the Atlanta Biltmore.

***

Dr. Guy L. Hunner, of Baltimore, distinguished surgeon and member of the faculty of Johns Hopkins university, was honor guest at a dinner party tendered at the Atlanta Biltmore on Friday evening by a group of his friends among the Atlanta surgeons. The dinner preceded Dr. Hunner's address before the Fulton County Medical society. Covers were placed for ten.

***

Miss Margaret D. Mahoney, who is attending Sweet Briar college, will return Saturday, December 20, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Smith and their three sons, Graves, Addison and Edward, Jr., will leave next week to spend the holidays in Florida.

Notes From North Avenue.

The interclass basketball tournament played at North Avenue school during the past week, the freshman team winning over the sophomores, 38 to 3, and the seniors over the juniors, 30 to 9.

On Friday afternoon and evening the senior class were sponsors for a Mother Goose ball. All the beloved characters were there, from Mother Goose, who received the tickets at the door, to "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe," who displayed her children in the doll booth.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Katherine Vaughan to Mr. George Lester, Jr., created a buzz of excitement. Miss Vaughan is one of the most popular teachers in the school and her approaching marriage is a source of much happy interest to the pupils of North Avenue Presbyterian school. On Tuesday afternoon Miss Pharr and Miss Rainey of the faculty entertained delightfully in Miss Vaughan's honor.

Friends and patrons of North Avenue are invited to attend the Christmas service on Thursday afternoon, December 18th, at 5 o'clock, at the North Avenue Presbyterian church.

Eight blind women, actively engaged in business in New York city, were recently honored at a banquet by the New York League of Business and Professional women.

Social Events Of Interest In Augusta

Augusta, December 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hopkins Marsh, of Augusta, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Carina, to George William Dickinson on Monday, December 29, at 10 o'clock in the morning at First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. White have issued invitations to a buffet suppers on December 20 at their home on The Hill in compliment to Miss Margaret McGowan, the beautiful debutante daughter of Mrs. James McGowan. Miss McGowan has just returned from Atlanta, where she was very delightfully entertained as the guest of Miss Rebecca Asheraft.

Bowdre Phinizy will entertain with a beautiful dance at the Country club on Christmas night in honor of Miss Margaret McGowan.

A great deal of social interest will be felt in the marriage of George Perkins, of Augusta, and Miss Margaret Lytle, which took place Wednesday in Kingsport, Tenn., the home of the bride.

Mr. Perkins is the son of the late Henry Perkins and Mrs. Perkins of this city and is highly esteemed by all who know him. He is connected with the Fred L. Jones Lumber company, of Louisville, Ky. After a wedding tour through Florida they will spend the Christmas season with Mrs. Henry Perkins on lower Greene street.

Interest centers in the approaching marriage of Miss Helen Wise and William Skelton, which will be solemnied Wednesday, December 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Glover on lower Telfair. Mrs. Hal Jernigan will be maid of honor and the groom's best man will be Harry Kent.

Dr. Joseph R. Sevier will read the ceremony after which the bride and groom will leave for Roanoke, Va., where they will make their home.

Mothers' Club To Be Entertained.

The children of the Misses Van Hook's private school and kindergarten will entertain the Mothers' club Friday afternoon, December 19, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The rooms will be decorated in holly and mistletoe and a charming Christmas program has been planned.

The children taking part are: Dudley Bachler, Betty Black, Marguerite Body, Esther Byrnes, Barbara Coulter, David Bea Case, Gloria Goodson, Frances Durham, George Glock, Kathleen Huck, Penn Hammond, Tom Hammond, Helen Head, Alex Kees, Mary Jane Kemp, Anne Mitchell, Hamilton Millard, Patsy McCann, Georgia Oliver, Mary Joyce Papy, Frances Peace, Maria Quillian, Ernestine Randall, Doris Randall, Fritzie Rees, Dorothy See, Cornelia Sims, Helen Frances Stoner, Harry Willson, Betty Gopk, Evelyn Longino, Sarah Fellers, Eugenia Bainbridge, Margene Lane, Shirley Martell.

The mothers who will act as hostesses with the children of the dancing classes are Mrs. C. H. Black, Mrs. A. E. McCann and Mrs. William H. Willson.

Plant Selects Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Savannah, it is announced, today has been made the Georgia headquarters of the Everbright Heating company of Kansas City, representatives of the concern today closing a deal here for an immense warehouse and offices for distribution from this point.

POLLYANNA
The Book of Books For Girls
ONLY 75c
(By Mail 85c)
We have a big stock of gift books.....50c and 75c
GAVAN'S
71 Whitehall St.

WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE MEETS IN ROME IN 1925

Rome, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—The Georgia League of Women Voters will meet in convention in Rome, January 29, 30, 31. The local league is preparing to entertain the visitors with an interesting program. It has not been completed, but will include a banquet, several other social affairs and a tour of points of interest in Rome.

Mrs. L. L. Hendren, of Athens, state president, will preside. Other officers that are expected to be present are: Mrs. J. W. Alstaetter, Savannah, first vice president; Mrs. Sanford Gay, Atlanta, second vice president; Mrs. Alex Harris, Rome, secretary; Mrs. Charles O. Russell, Savannah, treasurer; Mrs. C. V. Cate, Brunswick, auditor.

Miss Adele Clark, of Richmond, regional director, and other national officers are expected to attend.

As state librarian in Georgia, Mrs. M. B. Cobb has the distinction of being the first woman ever to hold the office in that state.

AMERICUS ORGANIZES RED CROSS CHAPTER

Americus, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—The Americus American Red Cross chapter has just been reorganized, and a junior chapter tentatively established under direction of Miss Emily H. Walker, a field representative of the general Red Cross organization in Georgia. Officers selected are: Chairman, Dr. J. W. Payne; vice chairman, Dr. B. T. Wise; secretary and treasurer, Wible Marshall.

It was stated following the meeting that permanent organization would be effected at a subsequent gathering to be held here in January, at which time definite plans outling the year's work and permanent officers selected by a nominating committee will be decided upon.

Featured in Carlton's Reorganization Sale!

Women's Shoes

500 Pairs--Formerly Priced to $10 Pair



Tan Calf
Brown Velvet
Black Velvet
Brown Suede
Tan Suede
Patent
Satin
Kid
Straps
Stepins
Oxfords

5.75

All sizes, but not every size in every style.

Carlton's
36 Whitehall St.

Second Anniversary Sale

Savings On Gifts



Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets
They are Grand Rapids quality, of genuine mahogany.
Anniversary sale prices..... $19.75 up



Colorful Odd Chairs
Mahogany frames upholstered in high-grade colorful fabrics. Anniversary sale price $27.50



Ash Stands
Attractive wrought-iron stands with glass trays, special. $4.95

For The HOME

Gifts The Whole Family Will Appreciate and Enjoy

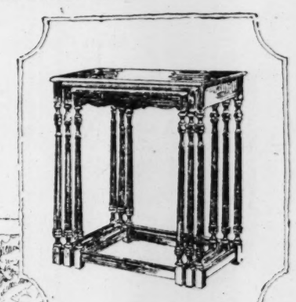
No other gift brings such an abundance of pleasure and joy to the home. Furniture, whether it be a new suite for the living room, dining room or bedroom, or just an extra piece for that empty space, will bring lasting service, comfort and joy throughout the years.

Choose Furniture

Bringing Christmas to the Home



Priscilla Sewing Cabinets
Genuine mahogany and beautifully finished, sale priced up from.. $6.35



Tea Wagons
Walnut, mahogany and decorated Tea Wagons, $24.50, $27.50 $35.00, $42.50



Nested Tables
Beautifully decorated tables, a nest of three, sale priced.... $45.00



Occasional Tables
All the new and attractive styles, in sizes to suit every need— $16.50 to $45.00



Windsor Chairs
Also Rockers, with and without arms in mahogany finish— $8.50 to $29.00



Telephone Sets
In mahogany finish, and handsome cabinets in genuine mahogany, sale priced $6.75 to $45.00

Save On Quality Gifts



Humidor Smoke Stands
Handsome Humidor Cabinets that contain every convenience for the man who smokes are greatly reduced in the sale— $19.50 to $68.00



Vase Lamps
Beautiful silk shade vase lamps, like cut, $22.50

Floor Lamps
Polychrome Floor Lamps with exquisite silk and Georgette shades... $17.50 up

Bridge Lamps
Pretty decorated stand with rich-colored silk shades... $15.75 up



Spinet Desks
A Worthy Gift of the Thoughtful Giver
Genuine mahogany Grand Rapids Spinet Desks, all correct reproductions, whether large or small, are priced in the anniversary at big savings..... $22.50 to $96.00



Victrolas and Victor Records
Our complete stock and efficient service insure satisfactory selections.
Terms

Genuine Mahogany End Tables $4.50

Solid Mahogany End Tables $6.00

Duffee-Freeman
FURNITURE CHARACTER
I. 504 M. 1605

Mrs. Turman's Committee Informs Women Voters on Laws

It is the work of the efficiency in government committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. R. L. Turman is chairman, to get necessary information in regard to laws governing registering and voting. This committee is by far the most far-reaching in its scope of any committee in the league, serving not only members but others interested in voting and registering laws.

Mrs. Turman Makes Effort.

Mrs. Turman makes every effort to establish a contact with every woman's organizatio nin an effort to pass on information of this nature. She is authorized by the office of the tax collector, W. S. Richardson, to urge women of Fulton county to pay poll tax on time to avoid the unpleasant experience of having fi fas issued against them.

"Men have long ago formed the habit of paying state d county taxes every year between October 1 and December 19," Mrs. Turman declares. "and they know that if they pay taxes within this specified time their names will appear on the permanent registration list. The average woman either pays no taxes or their husbands or agents pay for them.

"Only since 1922 have women been required to pay poll tax, and the time being so short, and since n one except the League of Women Voters has taken it upon themselves to inform women of the time to pay their poll taxes, very few realize that unless they returned taxes at the office of the Tax Receiver Abbott between February 1 and May 1, 1924, they will have to pay a poll tax of $1.50, provided they do so before December 19 (next Friday). If they do return poll tax last spring between February 1 and May 1, and pay before December 19, tax will be $1 only. If they wait until after December 1. they will be charged $1 poll tax, $1 fi fa charges and 7 per cent interest until the time they do pay poll taxes.

"It is now impossible to return taxes. The tax receiver's office will open again February 1, and will remain open until May 1, during which time taxes may be returned for 1925."

"Women who paid poll tax last spring," Mrs. Turman states, "were in arrears, and the tax collector had the right to issue fi fas against them at that time had he desired, but he did not exercise his right. The tax collector, as well as other county officers, will go under the ..lary system January 1, 1925, and will enforc laws to the letter.

"I want to urge the women of Fulton county, as chairman of efficiency in government of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, to go to the courthouse without further delay and register when they pay poll tax so that they will be in position to vote when the time comes. At the same time go to the city hall and register there to be entitled to vote in city elections."

Cards may be procured at the office of the League of Women Voters, 420 Connally building, from 9 to 1 o'clock daily, giving full information concerning taxes, tax returns and the correct times to return taxes and to pay them.

Mrs. Gay Makes Announcement.

Mrs. Sanford Gay, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces that the elections for 1925 president and board of directors of the league will take place Friday, January 2, at league headquarters from 9 to 5 o'clock. The constitution was amended during the past year to allow all of the members of the league to vote on the president, as well as the board of directors, instead of the board of directors appointing a president as has been the custom in past years. Mrs. Gay urges that all of the members take a part in these elections. The ballots are printed in The Pilgrim, the monthly paper. These may be cut out and filled in the mailed the day of the elections.

Those members who wish to come to headquarers to vote, may do so and procure a ballot at that time. Everyone mailing in their ballot must put their name on separate sheet of paper and inclose it with their ballot. This is the only means of checking the names with the files, and any ballot received with no name inclosed will be valid. The ballot will not be read.

The officers to be voted on are elected by proportional representation. The ballots should have every name on the list checked in order of their choice, 1, 2, 3, etc. Any further information desired may be had by calling headquarters, Main 3346, or by coming personally to headquarters, 420 Connally building. A list of the nominations will appear next Monday.

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 800 Fifth avenue, Eastman; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 307 North Moreland avenue, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Lelia A. Dillard, Box 216, Emory university; corresponding secretary, Mrs W. G. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; advisory, Miss M. Theresa Griffin, 1530 Third avenue, Columbus; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; director of music, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Cartersville; evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce avenue, Macon.

Said on Golden Jubilee Platform

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

A few thoughts from the addresses of some of the speakers of distinction heard by the Georgia delegates at the golden jubilee convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union at the Medinah temple in Chicago November 14-16, follow:

Miss Anna Adams Gordon, National W. C. T. U president, in an address on "The Greater Task Ahead:"

"The widening horizon of the Woman's Christian Temperance union is golden with the rising—not the setting—sun. Still far in the distance gleams our goal—world prohibition, world purity, world peace.

"Today we celebrate our golden jubilee, but our glorious cause is yet in its infancy. In the half century ahead comes a greater task to be crowned with greater triumphs. We must carry on in the spirit of a famous general into whose headquarters breathlessly came one of his officers t announce a victory. Turning quickly upon the officer, the general tersely replied,' Then win another!'

"'Take this child and bring him up for me,' comes as a special commission to the W. C. T. U. 'Bring up' the eighteenth by educating every community on the phenomenal change for better since its enactment. Although this sturdy child of our affections is not yet five years of age we have reason to be distinctly proud of him. That today he does not possess the education, the ability and the commanding power he is bound to show when he is twenty-one years of age, is not at all a cause for discouragement, but is a call to increased motherly activity. At twenty-one years of age the eighteenth amendment surely will display the staying qualities that today, at the age of four years, some of our citizens unreasonably demand of him; for the dry electorate of America and especially the republic's women citizens are determined that he shall."

Success assured.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, president Georgia W. C. T. U. and National and World W. C. T. U. lecturer and organizer, in an address on "The Open door:"

"By determination, education, organization and, most important of all, by consecration the door of total abstinence and world prohibition will be entered.

"I believe that Jesus Christ meant what He said and said what He meant when He declared, 'All power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth.' and I believe that the God who made the sun stand still on Gibeon and the moon on Ajalon, at the cry of His fighting, praying, believing servant, Joshua, is perfectly able to smash the liquor traffic throughout the world into everlasting smithereens whenever we get ready.

"We are going to enter the door of world prohibition because—you think I am going to say because God is on our side—I have more respect for my Heavenly Father than to make any such istatement, because I would seem to imply that He had not been on our side all the time. The reason we are going to enter the door of world prohibition is because we are getting over on God's side."

"Did We Mean What We said?"

Mrs. Mabel Walker Wilebrandt United States assistant attorney general, in an address on "Did We Mean What We Said?"

"I believe in the Woman's Christian Temperance union. I believe in an organization founded as was yours, on the devoted prayers of consecrated women. I believe in the leadership of Frances Willard, Miss Gordon and your legislative representative in Washington, Mrs. Yost. Your motives are not political, your efforts are unselfish and really intelligent, and for that reason I urge that we coolly turn the spotlight on the weaknesses of enforcement, that you may lend your influence to their correction.

"The greatest weakness is that local cases are not handled by local courts. In its last analysis government must be a community problem and the citizen builds up his faith or disgust for law enforcement and 'the government' by how honest, active and sincere the police force, the county courts and state officers are. So your first problem is to put the test to your local elective and appointive officers and exercise eternal vigilance until you weed out the ones evasive and faint-hearted on prohibition enforcement. And remember this—the cause of law enforcement has by no means been solely served by those who have always been 'dry' in sentiment. It's better, of course, if the official has been with you all along, but the chief criterion in this year of open season for bootleggers is courage, political independence and a fighting spirit in any public officer.

"It is well to remember that in bringing about increased efficiency in federal enforcement of prohibition, President Coolidge was right when he said, 'It is not more laws, but increased vigor in enforcement of the laws we have that is needed.' However, there is one reform in legislation that must be secured in order to punish adequately the larger class of law violators. The penalties of the national prohibition act are inconsequential and totally out of proportion to the penalties that follow the violation of other federal laws, and yet the violation of the prohibition statutes flouts the constitution itself."

Preparing for Peace.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, officer of international peace alliance and president of international woman suffrage alliance.

"There are seventy-five peace organizations in the United States and all desire to achieve the same end, but they want to attain it in a thousand different ways. Thus the peace organizations are divided into many different camps. All the war forces are united and agree with Secretary of War Weeks, who has said that the best preparation for peace is preparation for war, giving as his authority George Washington. If all the presidents and secretaries of war since George Washington have been saying this thing, it certainly has not been very successful in keeping us out of war. This idea of Secretary Weeks' was invented in the stone age, 20,000 years ago. Scientists tell us that the cave men of that time were always making preparation for war upon one another and consequently were always in a state of warfare. This old-time philosophy has been in existence for centuries and it has never worked."

THREE WHITE MEN HELD FOR ALLEGED SALE OF COCAINE

Three white men, Joe Morris, B. L. Sanders and Sam Dougherty, were arrested Friday night by federal narcotic agents after they had been caught making a sale of cocaine, according to the agents. Arrests were made at a house at 1 Forrest avenue. Half a case of gin and a pitcher of corn whiskey also were found in possession of the men, it is said.

Morris is now under sentence of 18 months for a narcotic case in the federal courts, and is awaiting outcome of a plea for a new trial, police stated.

Arrests were made by Detectives McGee and Satterfield, attached to the federal narcotic squad.

SENTENCED ONE YEAR FOR KILLING FATHER

Baxley, Ga., December 13.—After deliberating eleven hours the jury in the case of Aunley O'Berry, charged with the murder of his father, Lee O'Berry, which occurred in 1921, returned a verdict of guilty with voluntary manslaughter as the offense. He was sentenced to serve a year in the penitentiary.

William O'Berry, who was awaiting to be tried, entered a plea of guilty and was also given a year in the penitentiary. The final scene in the O'Berry killing, which created so much interest in Appling county and surrounding sections, has not been written as Elivra O'Berry, wife of the slain man, is out on bond and is yet to be tried for the same offense. Court was adjourned and no date was set for a hearing of the charges against her.

An extra session of Appling county superior court was convened to dispose of the O'Berry cases, with Judge Echel Graham presiding in the place of Judge J. P. Highsmith, who was disqualified. It was the third time that the two men went on trial for their life.

THOMASVILLE MAY GET CHANGE OF CHARTER

Thomasville, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Judge H. W. Hopkins, representative-elect from Thomas county to the next legislature, states that he proposes to offer an amendment to the charter of Thomasville at the next session of the legislature, to change the form of government to the city manager plan.

This measure will go before the legislature and in the event the bill is passed it will be submitted in the terms incorporated therein to the people for ratification.

JONES COUNTY BUILDS HIGHWAY TO MACON

Macon, Ga., December 13.—Detours are being planned for traffic from Jones county to Macon because of the improvements that are to be made on the main highway. Most of the traffic will be brought into Macon by way of Cross Keys.

Work will start in a few days on the improvements, a sand-clay surface to be put on the highway. The contract has been let by the state highway department to J. B. Miller, of Baconton, Ga., for $77,901.31. Jones county will pay 25 per cent from the gasoline tax fund, the state government paying the remainder.

BIG LAND SALE MADE IN BROOKS COUNTY

Valdosta, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—The J. H. Yates place, in Brooks county, has been purchased by T. A. Baker, of this city, from J. C. Adams, executor of the Yates estate. This place contains 1,000 acres of land, 450 acres of which are in virgin pine timber. It is one of the largest real estate deals made here recently.

The price paid for the property was $40,000. Mr. Baker intends to cut the timber.

As a memorial to her two pet dogs, Mrs. Marietta W. Crowley, of Bridgeport, Conn., left her entire estate of $100,000 for the conversion of her home into an animal hospital.

BIRD EXPERIMENTS MADE ON BLACKBEARD

Savannah, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Interesting and scientifically valuable experiments in the acclimatization of a score of varieties of game birds and a dozen animals, brought from foreign countries, are being made this winter on Blackbeard Island, south of Savannah, a government protected game and bird preserve.

Howard E. Coffin, of Detroit, has just been named deputy reservation warden of the Blackbeard properties. He is owner of Sapelo island and is intensely interested in making of Blackbeard one of the unique bird preserves on the Atlantic coast.

GIPSY SMITH PLANS BRUNSWICK MEETING

Brunswick, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Practically all arrangements have been completed for Gipsy Smith to hold a series of meetings here May 13 to 31 next year, which promises to be the largest evangelist meetings ever held in this section of the state.

A general committee, composed of members from each of the various churches in the city, is handling the preliminary matters.

Sensible Xmas Gifts

For right, real regular things for Christmas that will bring a delight to the one who receives them, our store stands alone in the completeness of its wide selection of gifts of utility and pleasure for every member of the family.

Pyrex Oven Ware—An Ideal Gift

Pyrex Gift Set packed in attractive gift box ... $5.00

5-piece set, consisting of 1 ½-qt. Casserole, Oblong Bread Pan, Oblong Pudding Dish, Biscuit Pan, 8½-inch Pie Pan.



½-qt. Casserole $1.00
Square Cake Pan $1.00
Utility Dish .. $1.00
1½-qt. Pudding Dish— $1.00
1-qt. Baking Dish— $1.00
Wide Flange Pie Plate— $1.00
Hexagonal Pie Plate— $1.00

Wonderful Values in Pocket Knives for Men and Boys

2-Blade Pearl Handle, Wade and Butcher— $3.00

3-Blade Keen Kutter Knife, $2.50 value— $1.45

3-Blade I. X. L. Pearl Handle— $5.00

2 and 3-Blade Crown Pearl Handle, $3.50 value— $1.95



Christmas Holly Box Free With Every Knife



Two-Blade Imported Knives, some are stag handles, others celluloid and shell with German silver lining; values up to $1.25 and $1.50 ..... 69c



Keen Kutter, Robeson, Kleas and Field brand knives, two and three blades. Crocus finish and in every way a genteel knife; values up to $2.00, at 95c

Bargains in VELOCIPEDES

A few, carried over from last year, with just a little scratch here and there to mar their perfection. A little oil and they are as good looking as ever—finished in bright colors, red and black. Leather seats and rubber tires.

You will have to hurry, for there are only a few.

No. X R. E., $5 value $3.95
No. O. R. E., $5.50 value ..$4.45
No. I. R. E., $6 value $4.95
No. Z. R. E., $6.50 value ..$5.45



COASTER WAGONS

We make no charge for setting up wheel goods.



No. 40 Coaster Wagon a beautiful natural wood finish in bright red trimmings, ball bearing disc wheels—Coaster Brake $9.00 value $5.95

No. 51—Same as illustrated above only larger with heavy steel braces $10.00 value... $7.95

Coaster Wagons as low as $3.89

Roller Skates



The Next Thing to Flying

—is to go skimming along on a pair of Winchester roller skates. The girder frames and reinforced toe-plate mean great strength and safety. The ball-bearings mean easy running rolls—speed. The hardened tread means longer wear.

Roller skating is great sport. Come in and pick out your pair of Winchester skates this week.

Winchester Ball-Bearing Skates—
For Boys $1.98 For Girls $1.98

Union Hardware Ball-Bearing Skates,
For Boys $2.25 For Girls $2.25

Ball-Bearing Skates with heavy steel bar—
$3.00 $3.50

Winchester and Goldsmith Sporting Goods

Our Sporting Goods Department is complete, no seconds—nothing but the very highest quality, reasonably priced:

$6.00 Volley Ball, No. S-V $4.95
$3.50 Volley Ball, No. VT $2.95
$2.50 Boxing Glove, set of 4 ..... $1.95
$6.00 Boxing Gloves, set of 4 ..... $4.95
$1.50 Footballs, Winchester 98c
$2.50 Footballs, Goldsmith $1.98
$2.00 Footballs, Rugby $1.75
$7.00 Footballs, Regulation $4.95

BICYCLES

Equipped with Musselman Coaster Brake, finished in blue or red—

Boys' 20-inch Bicycles, $32.50 values $28.95
Girls' 20-inch Bicycles, $38.50 values $31.50
Gold Medal Bicycles, $35.00 values $29.50





Girls' 24-inch $34.50
Boys' 24-inch $31.50
Girls' 26-inch $39.50
Boys' 26-inch $34.95
Rex $39.50
Rex 28-inch $44.50

Hightower Hardware Co
100 Whitehall

All Fixtures For Sale

McCLURE'S

Whitehall, Broad and Hunter Sts.

Going Out of Business Sale

OFFERS WONDERFUL SAVING ON YOUR CHRISTMAS PURCHASES

TOYS Reduced From 20 to 50%



Jointed Doll

11-inch, full-jointed doll, bisque head, curly wig, open and shut eyes.

Regular 50c Doll 29c

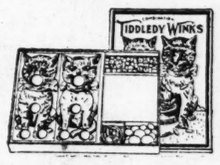


Popular Games—Rumme and Flinch—regular price 75c—

Mamma Doll

14-inch doll, composition head and arms, stuffed cloth body, with wig, open and shut eyes. Dressed in checked crepe and creton, lace-trimmed dresses with bloomers, cap, shoes and imitation stockings. Regular $2.00 doll..... $1.39

Each 39c



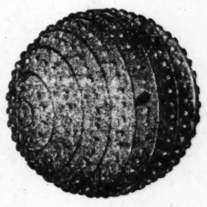


Combination Tiddledy Winks

A unique Tiddledy Wink game containing winks in four colors, glass cup, and four felts for the regulation game, to which are added a quantity of wooden counters in four colors and target in the form of two kittens with openings through which the winks are snapped. $1.00 game 59c

"Kew-Wel" Football

Made of best quality Leary pebbled grain leather, full size, strongly sewed with wax thread. Complete with lacing and bladder. $2.00 ball $1.39



Large Rubber Balls

5 and 6-inch tall, inflated rubber, pebble finish and educational balls with numerals and alphabet. Regular 50c balls 29c

Painting Outfit

Large, deep, lithographed box 9x12 inches containing ten large pans of water colors, three block porcelain painting dish and good paint brush, hinge cover box. Regular price $1.00 ..... 63c

Doll Trunk

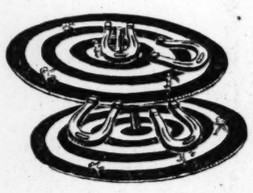
Heavy built pressed board trunk, covered with paper in brown and white checked design, trimmed in red leatherette, 7x9 inch 19c

.. .. Other Trunks Reduced .. ..
.. .. .. Proportionately .. .. ..

Big Bill Cap Pistol

Complete with 5 packages of mammoth caps. Regular price 40c, all for 25c





Brownie Horseshoe Game

Heavy metal 11½-inch disc enameled in black and gilt, decorated in brownie figures, metal post center. With three rubber horseshoes 5x6-inch rubber ½-inch thick. Regular price $1.00 ..... 59c

VICTORY SPARKLERS 3 Boxes for 10c

A Safety Sparkler for Indoor or Outdoor Illumination

Baseball Set

Junior League ball, painted hardwood bat. Each set in Christmas box. Regular price $1.25. Set 79c



TOY DEPARTMENT—Fifth Floor

Christmas Cards

5c Engraved Cards with envelopes..... 2½c
10c Engraved Cards with envelopes..... 5c
5c Tags and Seals 2½c

Colgate Shaving Set

In attractive gift boxes, contains handy grip shaving stick, Colgate's violet talcum, Coleo soap, dental cream and small bottle of toilet water, set..... 89c

See Other Toiet Specials

CLOSING OUT SWEATERS at COST and LESS

Men's and Boys' Furnishings—Main Floor, Rear

$5.00 Men's All-Wool Sweaters

$6.00 Coat and Slipover Styles. Broken sizes. Come early—these will not last long..... $3.49



BOYS' SWEATERS



Solve the gift problem for the school boy with a sweater. Special lot of all-wool sweaters will all go at one price, regardless of former values. Jumbo knit coat and slipover styles. Solid colors and combinations for outside wear. Also sport sweaters which are so popular for wearing under top coat. These are closely knit of all-wool zephyr, popular combinations of poudre blue with grey stripes and tan with brown. Sizes 28 to 34..... $2.49

$3.50 to $5 Values

Gift Hosiery

Fibre silk hose, 2 pair to gift box. Regular 50c hose, box..... 75c

Handkerchiefs

Sheer cross-bar lawn handkerchiefs, all white with initial corners. 3 in box, for 49c



Gift Ties

Men's four-in-hand ties of silk, silk and wool mixture and knit silk ties. Latest designs and colorings. Special lot of 75c to $1.00 values. 49c

Ties In Gift Boxes

Special silk four-in-hand ties, packed in Christmas boxes 79c

Remnants

A few remnants and odds and ends will be sold Monday below cost.

Piece Goods Dept.—Main Floor

Dennison's Goods

Less 20%

Christmas napkins, festooning, crepe paper decorating paper, Mico snow, confetti, glue, wax sets, etc.

Second Floor

Bath Mats

Large size, heavy terry cloth mats, with bath in center combinations of white with pink, blue or yellow. This is a regular $2.00 value $1.39



Gifts for the Home

Bleached Sheets

81x90 Hemmed sheets, $1.00 and $1.25 values— 79c

Main Floor

Sweaters for Infants and Little Tots

In Light and Dark Colors

89c and 98c Cotton Sweaters 59c
$1.39 and $1.49 Wool Knit Sweaters 98c
$1.98 Wool Knit Sweaters $1.59

Knit Toboggan Caps

To Match Sweaters

25c values .... 19c | 59c values 39c

Pure Thread Silk

These hose have been selling for $1.50 pair, but we have sold all colors except cordovan (These can be easily dyed at home to a non-fade black). On account of color they will be sacrificed, at pair 57c



Outing Flannel 12½c

JUST RECEIVER—A case of extra quality outings in stripes. This is a delayed shipment, therefore it must be sacrificed Monday. MAIN FLOOR.

Regular Price 18c yard, at.....

Mrs. Askew Plans Christmas For Child Welfare Division

Mrs. Walter H. Scott Askew, chairman of the child welfare division of the Atlanta Woman's club, plans a great Christmas for many little folks throughout Atlanta, through the efforts of her committee. Gifts are being arranged for 350 little friends, who would not enjoy the yuletide season, but for this generous and thoughtful committee.

The 21 special classes of children in the public schools will also benefit through the generosity of the child welfare division of the club, as a beautiful and attractive Christmas tree will be arranged at each school, where these classes are held and each child will get its share of candies, fruits, nuts and Christmas goodies.

This work of the child welfare division of the Atlanta Woman's club, has been carried on for years under the different leaders and each time proves one of the happiest and most philanthropic endeavors the club ever enjoys, for there is nothing in human experience, that compares to the joy of seeing the dear little heart of a child made glad, over something it has been your privilege to give.

Mrs. Askew has had a very energetic committee assisting her in this beautiful service and in many cases the hearts of the husbands of these devoted women have been touched and thereby pockets have been sought for more coins to place at the disposal of these promoters of happiness among our more unfortunate little friends. Others wishing to contribute to this cause will please phone Mrs. Askew at her residence.

Other members of the child welfare division are: Mrs. Clifford Anderson, Mrs. E. D. McDonald, Mrs. Homer Christian, Mrs. L. R. Brumbelow, Mrs. C. E. Halliday, Mrs. C. F. von Hermann, Mrs. Carnes and Mrs. A. P. Treadwell.

Georgia Chapter O. E. S. To Hold Bazar.

Georgia chapter, No. 127, O. E. S., will have a bazar Monday, December 15, beginning at 10 o'clock at Jacobs' pharmacy, main store, Nos. 6 and 10 Marietta street. On Tuesday we will have our bazar at Hightower's Hardware store, 100 Whitehall street. Call on us for nice handmade articles for your Christmas gifts, such as towels, aprons, buffet and vanity sets and other dainty articles.

THE ONLY PLACE IN TOWN
for
COLLEGE FRATERNITY
Plain **PINS** Jewelled
GOLD JEWELRY—STERLING NOVELTIES
Mounted with Fraternity Coat of Arms
Special Orders Up To Christmas Eve
Selected Collection of
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY
Distinct saving in price
Your inspection cordially invited.
JOSEPH C. CRANKSHAW
THE EMBLEM SHOP
200 Metropolitan Theater Building
Forsyth and Luckie Streets. Phone IVy 7081 Atlanta

From *"The Shop of Beautiful Gifts"*
Buy *"The Gifts That Last"*
GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Compacts	$3.00 to $25.00
Cuff Links	$2.00 to $40.00
Ear Drops	$2.00 to $20.00
Knives	$3.00 to $20.00
Mesh Bags	$5.00 to $85.00
Scarf Pins	$1.50 to $75.00
Fancy Stone Rings	$5.00 to $35.00
Emblem Buttons and Charms	$2.00 to $75.00
Pearl Necklaces	$5.00 to $100.00
Watch Chains	$3.00 to $40.00
Cologne Bottles	$4.00 to $10.00
Belt Buckles	$2.00 to $20.00

Clip this list for your purse—bring it to our Little Shop and in addition to this mere dozen of suggestions inspect our beautiful Gift Goods. You will find a gift for each name on your list.
E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler
10-12 East Hunter Street
"There's economy in a few steps around the corner"

House Committee Chairman



Photo by McCrary Studio.

Mrs. Irving S. Thomas, house committee chairman of the Atlanta Woman's club, and very prominently identified with all branches of club work.

Citizenship Department Holds Interesting December Meeting

The citizenship department of the Atlanta Woman's club held a largely-attended and enthusiastic meeting during the past week at the clubhouse and in the absence of the chairman of the department, Mrs. J. D. Evans, chairman of the Americanization division, presided.

Miss Sarah Hogg, graduate of the University of George Washington, at Washington, D. C., gave an interesting talk on Japan. Another interesting topic discussed was the signers for Pennsylvania, the second state to ratify the constitution. There were five, the two best known being Benjamin Franklin and Robert Morris. Papers on the lives of these two members of the group were read by Mrs. Freman and Mrs. Stockbridge.

Mrs. Carl Hutchinson explained the Mason and Dixon line, its boundary, locality, etc.; an interesting fact connected with this, is that the stones designating the dividing line between Delaware and Maryland were brought over from England and every fifth stone has William Penn's coat-of-arms carved on one side, and Lord Baltimore's on the other. Mrs. Stockbridge read an interesting article on William Penn's contract with the Indians.

The result of the late election on the fee system was discussed and it was found that the department was in perfect sympathy with any plan to establish reasonable and just salaries for the county officers, but protested vigorously, the present amounts suggested. This question was especially vital to the citizenship department of the club, since it had taken such an active part and had worked hard for the abolishment of the fee system.

Another discussion brought before the department was why the books of Gene Stratton Porter were debarred from circulation in the libraries of Atlanta. Mrs. Ben Simcox read an interesting paper on the author's life, works and recent tragic death.

Mrs. A. G. Helmer brought out many very interesting happenings in her program on current events and those attending the citizenship meetings have the opportunity of becoming well-informed on general topics through this instructive medium.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club, was present at the meeting and was an interested participant in the discussions. Mrs. Sharp presented the citizenship department with a copy of the newest edition of the constitution of the United States of America, published by Guin & Co.

Meetings of this department are held every second Wednesday in the month at 10:30 a. m. in the palm room of the club. All members and their friends are cordially invited to join the group and study the important issues of the day, according to Mrs. M. D. Farnham, an officer of the department.

When Judge Samuel Sibley of the United States court next awards naturalization papers, flags will be presented to 46 next citizens who will take the oath of allegiance at this time by this division. Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Woman's club with Mrs. J. D. Evans, chairman of Americanization, will lead a committee of club members who will be present at this ceremony next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, on the third floor of the Postoffice building.

At the age of 80 years, Dowager Queen Alexandra, of England, still retains her health, her only defects being a slight failing in eyesight and a growing deafness.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ASSIST AT BAZAR

The Camp Fire group of the Atlanta Woman's club, with Mrs. M. D. Farnham as chairman, exemplified its splendid spirit of loyalty and service in the cooperation given during the great bazar given by the Woman's club last week, which enterprise realized more than $600 during its sales.

The girls donated their quota of gifts and the prompt response and desire to rally to the leader was demonstrated by the splendid attendance of those who served at the booth. They were: Frances Wilkerson, president; Ruth Brook, Anna Lee Coleman, Dorothy Coleman, who are also officers of the group, with other members as follows: Grace Jackson, Frances Davis, Mildred Neeson, Sara Dean West. This division of the junior department was assisted by Mrs. Tom Brook, chairman; Mrs. M. D. Farnham, Mrs. Paul LaBlant and Mrs. J. G. Coleman.

Members of the group are busily working on the Christmas program, which consists of holding a toy exchange. The committee is working jointly with the welfare department of the club, and urges every member of the Woman's club to send in any toys to the club house immediately, that have been discarded or are not being used by their children, so that the committee may assort them and have them repaired and sent to children who have not the means of enjoying Christmas in any other way. It is the desire of this group to make many little hearts glad during the Christmas holidays with lovely toys that they have longed for and have no other way of obtaining.

Plans are well under way for the lovely tea-dance to be given during the holidays by the Camp Fire division.

Nero's bath house, the largest of the Roman period yet discovered, has been excavated at Agnano, near Naples. The building is six stories high and 1,125 feet long. The individual steam baths were reserved on the three topmost galleries.

Fifty thousand muskrat fur pelts is considered a conservative estimate of the season's fur catch in Salem county, New Jersey.

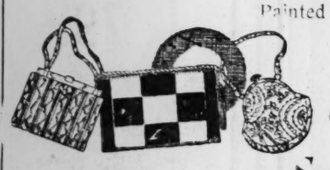
"Regenstein's Smart Styles"
Only Ten Days Before Christmas
REGENSTEIN'S FOR GIFTS
"A Gift Worth Giving Is Easy To Find At Regenstein's"



New and Lovely
Silk Hosiery, Silk Pillows, Holiday Handkerchiefs, Imported Bags, Jewelry
And we offer a most unusual selection—Now!
"SPECIALS" From Gift Department



Glass Bowl and Candlestick Sets $1.95
Colored Glass Bowl on Base, Candlestick Sets $2.50
17-inch Polychrome Lamp—10-in. Silk Shade, complete. $2.50
Painted Glass Console Sets, pretty colors $4.95





MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT AND CAREFUL ATTENTION

Suggestions for Holiday Gifts

"Borchese" Reproduction in Polychrome—
Novelty Boudoir Pillows—
Imported Vanities—
Perfume Bottles—
Imported Beaded Bags—
Leather Bags—
Silk Bags—
Chinese Temple Jars—
Spanish Pottery—
Chinese Rose Jars—
Italian Pottery—
Brass Incense Burners—
Venetian Glass Ware—
Domestic Glass Ware—
Lustre Glass Ware—
Gold Encrusted Glass—
Tooled Leather Novelties—
Silk Boudoir Novelties—
Electric Boudoir Lamps—
Electric Table Lamps—
Candle Sticks—
Fancy Candles—
Imported Cigarette Cases—
"Plumbridge" Sweetmeat Baskets—
French Pottery—
Chinese Pottery—
Imported Jewelry—
Ribbon Novelties—
Pearls and Bead Necklaces—
Pearls and Bead Necklaces—
Christmas Handkerchiefs—
Silk Hosiery—





Christmas Music at its best!

Brunswick
Phonograph *or* Radiola

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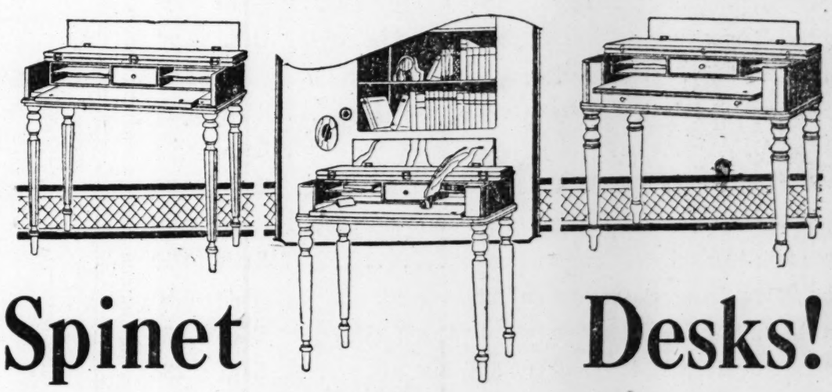
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GEORGIA DIVISION

Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, president; Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, first vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Hankinson, Augusta, third vice president; Miss Laura Fraser, Fleming, recording secretary; Mrs. J. A. Selden, Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, treasurer; Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, Madison, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, Athens, historian; Miss Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, auditor.

Honorary Presidents—Mrs. C. Helen Plane, Decatur; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta; Mrs. McCord Roberts, Atlanta, state editor.

Mrs. Trox Bankston Calls for More Gifts to the Helen Plane Fund

Report of The Helen Plane Educational Loan fund of Georgia division U. D. C., made at Quitman convention by the chairman, Mrs. W. Trox Bankston, was as follows, for 1923-1924:

Receipts from all sources:

Balance on hand at Augusta, $1,057.43; interest on deposits, $24.14; contributions from 53 U. D. C. chapters, $508.10; contributions from C. of C. chapter, Ashburn, $1.85; from sale of flags, $148.64; from loans returned, $270. Total of receipts, $2,010.16.

Disbursements: Georgia pin flags, express and postage on same, $55.25; loans to 15 girls, $1,475; postage and stationery and reminder cards, $7; refund for flags lost in mail, $2.25. Total of disbursements, $1,539.50.

Balance in bank, October 27, 1924, $470.66; outstanding loans, $3,165. Total assets, $3,635.66.

U. D. C. chapters contributing, 1923-24: Elberton, $5; West Point, $27.85; Hinesville, $5; Athens, $10.90; Reynolds, $8.45; Fort Valley, $5; Milledgeville, $12; McRae, $11.75; Butler, $6.45; Richland, $3.54; Crawfordville, $3.50; Lexington, $5; Shellman, $4.80; Ashburn, $1.85; Perry, $5; Douglas, $7.50; Hartwell, $4.75; Ellanville, $5; Griffin, $36.77; Quitman, $5; Toccoa $17.50; Clarksville, $6; Dawson, $1; Tallapoosa, $18; Madison, $5; Cartersville, $3; LaFayette, $11.10; Summerville, $22; Sylvania, $9.45; Social Circle, $10; Barnsville, $10; Fort Gains, $7.40; Oglethorpe, $5; LaGrange, $4.75; Waynesboro, $10; Watkinsville, $1; Valdosta, $10; Dublin, $30; Hephzibah, $5; Fitzgerald, $13.79; Covington, $5; Atlanta, $100; Tennille, $1; Buena Vista, $7; Etonton, $5; Camilla, $5; Americus, $1; Decatur, $2. Hawkinsville, $10; Canton, $5; Pelham, $2; Statesboro, $10; Butler, $2. Total, $508.10.

C. of C. Chapter, Auburn, $1.85.

Mrs. Bankston added to her report the following appeal:

From year to year I have been bringing you the message of the progress of the Helen Plane loan fund, which has been very slow indeed, averaging only about $500 per year, some of the chapters have never given anything to it, this year only 53—less than half—sent contributions.

Now, really, don't you think it is worth while to have aided 24 girls, many of them daughters of loyal U. D. C. members, to secure an education, when "Education" is one of the five objects for which our organization was formed?

We have made loans to 15 girls since the last convention, and have had to turn five others away empty handed. Your chairman was so touched by these appeals that she sent special "S. O. S." calls to several of the larger chapters, and the Atlanta chapter responded quickly and liberally, their contribution enabling one more girl to have her chance. Others replied that it was all they could do to meet the pledges for other causes. Don't let other causes, however important, crowd out your educational work.

I have done this flag business, which gets quite burdensome at times, to provide an easy way for you to make this money so as not to have to go into your regular funds, but 19 of the chapters that even ordered flags, have sent no contributions this year. I am hoping it was an oversight and that they have a nice fat check to hand to me yet.

Now let me make a final plea for these dear girls, who are begging for only a loan—it is every bit paid back to the fund—two more girls have finished their payments since the last convention, making five who have paid in full. This thousand dollars returned by them is now helping other girls. Could anything be more worth while?

Applications for loans next fall are already coming in. If I could only be able to say to you next October, "With your liberal contributions and your free observance of Georgia Day as flag day for this cause we were able to help them all." Won't you do your part to make that message come true?

DAWSON CHAPTER HOLDS MEETING.

The Mary Brantley chapter U. D. C. of Dawson, held the regular meeting on the last Friday in November at the Woman's clubhouse. The division convention in Quitman was featured through the report of Mrs. J. M. Ranch, president of the chapter, who attended the convention and brought back much interesting information.

The Mary Brantley chapter was one of 46 represented at the convention. This chapter now has in the hands of its custodian of flags a handsome Confederate flag made by the chapter several years ago and kept at the Dawson courthouse until recently. The November program was devoted to a paper by Mrs. J. W. Kennedy on "Object of Armistice," a paper by Mrs. W. H. Gurr on "Educational Work for World War Soldiers of Georgia," and a talk on Admiral Benson, given by Mrs. J. D. Weaver. The next meeting of the chapter will be held on the first Friday in December.

MEETINGS

North Boulevard Park Civic league will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Samuel N. Inman school at the corner of Park drive and Virginia avenue on December 15 at 8 o'clock.

Many matters of importance will be brought up, among which will be the election and installation of officers for the ensuing year. Other matters of importance will be discussed.

All members are urgently requested to be present.

The missionary program of the W. M. S. of Grant Park Baptist church will be in charge of circle No. 3, Mrs. J. W. McMahan, leader. The meeting will be held Monday, December 15, at 3 o'clock.

All members are urged to attend.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will have a call communication Thursday evening, December 18, at 7:30 o'clock in the new temple of Grant Park Masonic lodge, 132 Cherokee avenue. A large class of candidates will receive the degrees of the order. All members are urged to be present. Visitors always welcome.

All circles of the W. M. S. of Woodward Avenue Baptist church will meet at the church Monday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Leman, mission study chairman, will explain the Lottie Moon Christmas offering for the week of prayer. A large attendance is urged, particularly the chairmen of the different circles.

The regular monthly meeting of the Council of Jewish Women will be held Monday afternoon, December 15, at 5 o'clock in the vestry of the temple. An interesting program has been arranged under the auspices of sewing and civics committees. Speaker on civics, Honorable John M. Slaton.

The Wednesday morning study class will meet at 1:45 o'clock Wednesday, December 17, with Mrs. M. M. Davies, 1634 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Missionary society of the First Baptist church of Decatur will hold a business meeting at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

On next Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of Fulton Rebekah lodge important business will be brought before it and every member is asked to be present. Lodge opens at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors are always welcome.

The monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women, Atlanta branch, will be held at the home of Miss Hatcher, 140 Myrtle street, on Wednesday, December 17, at 3:30 o'clock. H. M. Stanley, commissioner of labor, will give an address on "The Child in Industry."

Theodore Roosevelt auxiliary, No. 2, U. S. W. V., will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, December 14, at 3 o'clock, Red Men's wigwam, 86 Central avenue. All members are urged to be present, as election of officers will be held.

All members of Susannah Wesley class of Druid Hills Methodist Sunday school are urged to be present Sunday morning, December 14. The class picture will be taken at that time.

The Piedmont Nurses' alumnae will have a bazar at the hospital Monday, December 15.

The Georgia Tech Woman's club will have an Italian meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Gailey, 53 West Twelfth street, at 3 o'clock Tuesday, December 16. The members who will assist Mrs. Gailey are Mrs. Stowell and Mrs. Schaffer. An interesting feature of the program for the afternoon will be the talk of Mrs. Gailey on her reecnt trip to Europe.

The installing of the officers of Gate City chapter No. 233, Order of Eastern Star, will take place on Friday evening, December 19, at 8:15 o'clock in the Forsyth building, ninth floor. Mrs. Yancy Heard Davis, of Lexington, Ga., will be the installing officer. The ceremonies will be public, and friends are invited to attend.

The regular meeting of North Atlanta chapter No. 36, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday evening, December 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

Installation ceremonies will be held Friday evening, December 19, for North Atlanta chapter No. 36.

The regular monthly business and missionary meeting of the W. M. S. of Oakland City Baptist church will meet Monday at the church at 2:30. Circle No. 3 will have charge of the program, and a full attendance is urged.

Julia Jackson Chapter Holds Interesting Meeting

The Julia Jackson chapter of the Children of the Confederacy held a very interesting meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pinkney H. Cherry, 33 Poplar circle. Miss Auverne Harper, the new president presiding. After the regular business session, several items of interest to the chapter were discussed and a number of boys and girls applied for membership.

Brigadier General Wells, of the North Georgia brigade made a very interesting talk on his experiences and historical events of the war between the states. After which the following program was rendered: Miss Mildred Meire, dancing; Dorothy Moore, interpretive dancing; Miss Dell Jobson, vocal solo; Dorothy Harris, dancing; Miss Mildred Meiere, reading.

The hostess served refreshments and a social half-hour was enjoyed.

Miss Auverne Harper extended an invitation to the members of the chapter to a party to be given at her home, 1162 Highland avenue, Tuesday afternoon, December 30.

Hearing Music in New York

Impressions of Ultra-Modernism

BY MARGUERITE BARTHOLOMEW.

That music lover who enters upon the delights of a New York season smugly conscious of an unswerving allegiance to classic ideals and a kindly tolerance toward modernism, as expressed by Debussy and Richard Strauss, is brought to the speedy realization that in the recent course of musical events there have sprung up innovations and tendencies that momentarily cause all well poised perceptions to totter! For beyond the pale of cherished traditions there looms mighty and ominous that apparition known as ultra-modernism.

One recalls that some years ago a lurid light flamed hectic upon the musical horizon when Leo Ornstein divulged to an impervious public an amazing and incomprehensible idiom. In due time, however, the excitement apparently subsided and Mr. Ornstein's revolutionary tendencies seemed to revert again into normal and healthy channels of endeavor and the episode was condoned as the spurious flash of youthful and erratic genius.

Modern Dissenters.

Since the war, however, there have been disquieting rumors concerning the unwholesome activities of various groups of radicals in Europe: "The Six" in France, the triple alliance of Russia—Scriabin, Prokofieff and Stranvinsky—Schoenberg of Germany and an ever increasing coterie in England, but only where organized forces of these modern dissenters boldly proclaim their heretical doctrines can the full scope and significance of this transitional ferment be ascertained.

By retrospective analysis musical progress reveals itself in a series of superstructures, each one a modification or amplification of the last in seemingly logical sequence. Each succeeding step in this steady evolution proved temporarily a startling digression from the general scheme only to finally merge harmoniously with it.

Most violently assailed were the tenets of Richard Wagner. Savants of his time went so far as to pronounce him the exponent of a decadent age—an age of jaded satiety seeking mental stimulus in perverted and distorted effects. But Wagner was eventually accepted and assimilated, and the Wagnerian cult introduced the metaphysical element into music, preparing the way for Richard Strauss and the impressionism of Debussy.

Then came the great war, from which creative genius seems to have emerged nervously taut and overwrought with a perspective that has shifted inexplicably. Nothing could be more baffling or drastic than the concepts of this ultra-modern school! Tradition has been cast to the four winds! Like the chambered nautilus, they have left their "low vaulted past" and "outgrown shell" beside an uncharted sea of boundless latitude.

Orgy of Dissonance.

They revel in an endless orgy of dissonance, in new and fantastic forms of composition, in wierd and harrowing effects. They scorn any suggestion of healthy, human emotion; idealism, sentiment, melody, beauty have no place in their scheme. The spiritual quality is lacking entirely, instead it is brutally physical.

A select few among these insurgents show decided originality and resource, and certain phases of their work is interesting—new and complex rhythms, orchestral timbre that is novel and audacious, impressionistic and psychic qualities that are convincing—but the majority of them are merely imitators—poseurs—manufacturing chaotic formulae and committing flagrant crimes in the name of modernism!

Verily, a new era has dawned! The critics very justly claim it to be a transitional state, a groping after truth; others say it is an effort to penetrate the mysteries of the subconscious. Perhaps in due time permanent good may evolve out of unrest and chaos; the notable contributions of modernism may by another decade be safely stored in the treasure house of "permanent music," but at present it seems as if the period of full fruition is over and that one must cling tenaciously to the past. A prominent New York musician, chancing to meet a friend after an exposition of modernism, is said to have asked him: "Do you know a young composer named Beethoven? Well, he has a great future!"

FORMER ATLANTAN HONORED IN TAMPA

Hatton B. Rogers, formerly vice president of the Fourth National bank, of Atlanta, now president of the Bank of Commerce, has been elected vice president of the Tampa Clearing House association for 1925, according to news received by friends in Atlanta Saturday. E. P. Taliaferro III, cashier of the First National bank, was named president.

For Christmas



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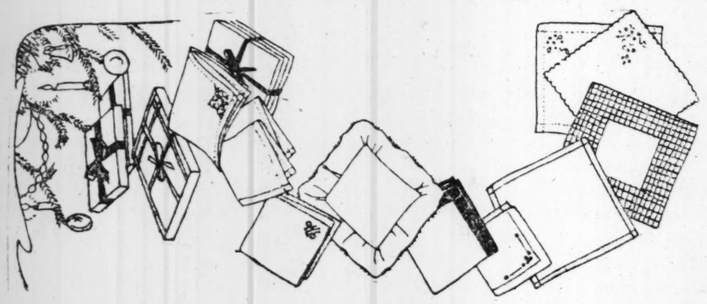
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C711—Our medium weight, pure silk. Full fashioned. In all the new colors. At pair..... 1.85

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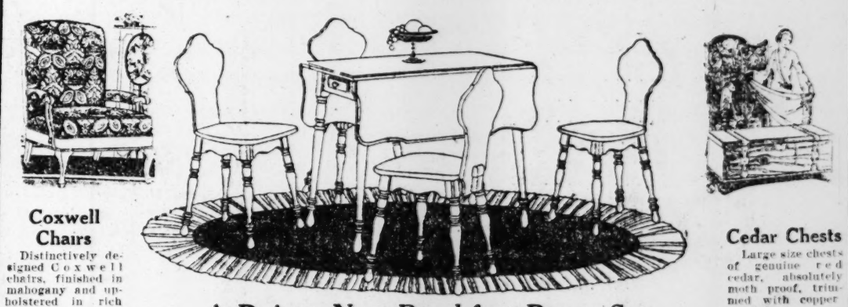


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They are finished in mahogany, complete with tray, cigar rest, handle and shelf. See them!
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Each set includes an attractive telephone table with stool to match. Finished in mahogany.
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Exquisitely designed spinet desks, finished in rich mahogany. The specially reduced price is only
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Attractive, sturdily built child's size rockers in natural finish at a great saving!

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Large size kitchen cabinets in white enamel, with sliding white porcelain tops. Priced at
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Just a limited number of these beautiful end tables. Tudor period styles, finished in mahogany.
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They have bases finished in polychrome and beautiful fringed shades of Georgette. Price
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Of Magic Shadow-Shapes that come and go
Around this sun-illumined Lantern held
In Mid-night by the Master of the Show.
—Omar Khayyam.

BY BESSIE S. STAFFORD

Fame is the most ephemeral thing in this vain and fickle world. We have to dig up our own rewards, virtue to the contrary notwithstanding. What we leave behind us represents us at our best. It really counts most of all.

Miss Kate Berman, stage devotee and literary scientist, has a priceless collection of autographed-photographs of by-gone stage celebrities, an album which she says she "would not part with for all the money in the world." And this extraordinary album is worth just that much cash—for there may be other such treasured books, but none like that guarded zealously by Miss Berman. In it you'll find historic leaders of dramatic and lyric art in which the most blase theatre-goer can stop and think back. There's a favorite in Miss Berman's book for every one to start off with "Don't you remember when—?"

So come, let's turn the pages and see who's who. Passing in review are some of the famous men and women of the stage, many of whom, though they have passed on—have left behind them human monuments of their greatness.

Beloved Joseph Jefferson. The grandest "Rip Van Winkle" the world has ever known. He wrote his name in a flourishing style, his seemingly ink-laden stub pen forming a most characteristic autograph. Bobbed-haired and flapper-looking Edna Wallace Hopper of today would deny her identify if she looked at the picture in Miss Berman's album. She possibly signs her name in the same way, but she certainly does not part her hair and "frizz" it, nor does she reveal her ears. She wears a gown pinched in at the very tight waist like they wore them in the 1891 period. Its wide crinoline-stuffed leg-o-mutton sleeves and high choking collar, hopelessly stylish in those austere days is a far cry from the face-lifted woman of today. She autographed her picture when she played in "The Girl I Left Behind Me." De Wolf Hopper smiles blandly at you from the pages at the time he was the rage in "Wang." He wears the loudest speckled waistcoat and most enormous ascot tie you ever beheld and seems ready to rise and sing to an audience clamoring for "Casey at the Bat."

The opera "Erminie" and the role "Cadeaux" made Francis Wilson famous as a comedian, one just as amusing and entertaining off the stage as on. He has lately published his autobiography, called "Francis Wilson's Life of Himself." In it he relates many treasured and humorous stories.

When you think of the "Old Homestead," it's Denman Thompson's character appealing to the best of memory, for it was a play and "Uncle Josh" which kindles the fires American sentiment. On the opposite page is Maurice Barrymore, that gifted and handsome father of John, Ethel and Lionel Barrymore, stars of the Broadway of 1924—himself an idol of his day. Those two popular songbirds, Jessie Bartlett Davis and Henry Clay Barnabee, made famous "The Bostonians," dancing and singing their way into the hearts of an older generation. They, too, grace the pages of Miss Berman's book.

Otis Skinner's Autographs.

Otis Skinner, who autographed his picture in 1899, looks exactly like he does today, for the years have touched him lightly indeed. Recall him in "The Honor of the Family," "Kismet" and the "Thief of Bagdad" and you'll visualize a lovable, swaggering and kindly person directing his ability toward an excellent moral.

"Most cordially yours, Frederick Ward, October, 1897," was inscribed by Frederick Ward, again with us Thursday evening at the Atlanta Writers' club, when he was the distinguished speaker. He's an Englishman who met fame in his own country and America, starring successfully as a tragedian. His art and genius showed close study and sympathetic appreciation.

"Not a bit like me," wrote Cora Tanner, just where the book is opened and opposite to Mr. Ward in the newspaper photograph accompanying this article. She created the role of "Princess Ida" in the Gilbert & Sullivan opera of that name, her exquisite soprano voice, grace and beauty making an instant success. Afterward she became one of the best living representatives of emotional roles.

The next page brings us up to Edward H. Sothern when he starred in "Lord Chumley." He's the actor who first recognized the artistry of our queenly Gladys Hanson, and she played as his leading lady in 'Lord Dundreary," "Hamlet," "If I were King," "Richard Lovelace" and "Richelieu." And here's fickle but fascinating Nat C. Goodwin, his name inscribed in fine, running handwriting. He of the many matrimonial ventures, each of his wives a marvelous beauty. His masterpiece was "The Gilded Fool," so the gentleman who takes me to the theater says. "When We Were Twenty-one," "The Cowboy and the Lady" were also vehicles in which he starred. Let's not forget winsome Maude Adams. Her signature is as small and mystic as is her elf-like self. Remaining unparalleled in stage annals is her "Babbie" in "The Little Minister" and as unforgettable as her own compelling charm. Others have tried but failed to reach her heights in "Peter Pan," and New York critics unhesistatingly state she gave to it an indescribable and indefinable "something" which nobody else can imitate.

"Mephisto" grew to be such a great and vital role with Louis Morrison, running for many many years, that he wore the expression of his sardonic majesty whether he was treading the boards or when he was off. Above his photograph is his name written in a plain, clever hand.

Sol Smith Russell's "Poor Relation" will live with posterity, noted for its quaint, humorous and sympathetic appreciation of how it feels to be an unwelcome poor and humble relative.

When Dolly Varden Sang.

When "Dolly Varden," in the exquisite personage of Lula Glaser, musical comedy singer, stepped out of a flower-bedecked sedan, carried by gorgeously liveried chorus men, she captivated every person in the audience, from those in the most expensive to those in the gallery seats. She's in the album, too, the very personification of loveliness, her pretty face wreathed in smiles and her handwriting indicative of femininity.

William H. Crane and "David Harum!" The two go well together. But some will even remember the marvelous teamwork of Crane and Stuart Robson.

Hand in hand went "The Christian" and Viola Allen, that titian-haired beauty and actress, possessing unusual magnetism and merit.

Robert L. Downing's wife, Eugenie Blair, born in Columbia, S. C., was trained for the stage by her mother and Mrs. Drew. Mr. and Mrs. Mantell were forceful exponents of Shakespeare.

Wilton Lackaye as Svengali! The man who hypnotized 'Trilby" with his uncanny power. He's there also.

Many Others in the Album.

Odette Tyler, born in Savannah, the daughter of General W. W. Kirkland; Fannie Davenport, popular with American people as "Rosalind," "Lady Teagle" and "Cleopatra;" blonde, witty and fat May Irwin in "A Night Off;" J. H. Stoddard, who played in "Alabama;" Virginia Harned and Julia Marlowe; Blanche Walsh and Dolly Nobles; Minnie Maddern Fiske, a wonderful actress of today, who first saw the light o' day in New Orleans and made her first theatrical appearance in Little Rock, Ark., when three years old; Henry Irving, recognized by England and America as without a peer in Shakespearean roles; Milton Nobles, whom we saw play "Lightnin'" in Atlanta not so long ago; Kathryn Kidder, Marie Jansen, the star of "Delmonico's at Six;" Julia Arthur, whose retirement from the stage came after her marriage to a wealthy easterner; Jennie Yeamans, the heroine of "Blue Jeans;" Ellen Terry, a Shakespearean actress; Edward S. Willard, of "Jim the Penman" fame, are others of the renowned group who have left their autographs to be seen by mortals like you and me.

Miss Berman's Unique Book



Photos by Mathewson & Price, Constitution Staff Photographers.

An interesting autographed art folio of stage celebrities owned by Miss Kate Berman, of Atlanta. The pages are turned to photographs of Frederick Ward and Cora Tanner.

Gibbons Class Gives Dance.

One of the most enjoyable events of the past week was a dance given on Friday by the Gibbons class at the Knights of Columbus hall.

Those present were Misses Rose Benning, Margaret Campbell, Kathleen Keeney, Catherine Cole, Mary Herley, Margaret Riordan, Catherine McElroy, Esther Rouse, Maud Waller, Mary McGlone, Ruth Wilson, Mary Catherine Lambert, Grace Morgan, Josephine Cerniglia, Mittie LaHatte, Mary O'Donnell, Anna May Cole, Mary Frances Egart, Frances Rose, Mildred LaHatte, Margaret Keeney, Catherine O'Donnell, Virginia Hewitt, Dorothy Hackman, Marie Gerlach, Dorothy Billett, Mary Agnes Lundy, Edwards, Flossie Epler, Josephine Smith, Rose Campbell, Cornelia Dicie, Hazel Huff, Mona Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Monk and M. F. Doyle, Julian Curry, Garnett Ball, P. J. Brennan, C. R. Harbin, J. C. Monaghan, E. L. Lohez, A. H. Furland, Jack Furland, J. A. McDevitt, A. J. McGlone, Sidney Laird, G. C. Wratten, Paul Karst, Brady Goldsmith, Edward Nicholson, Sergio S. Pena, D. M. O'Connell, James Moore, William Karst, Tom Lundy, Frank Kozek, Clarence Lundy, E. C. Brisbane, Johnny Deihl, W. A. Rooks, Karl Kane, Frank Huff, George Andrews, Joe Sheehan, John Graham, Preston Brooks, T. J. Halligan, J. S. Gardner, S. A. Ferlita, Roger Broderick, H. N. Goldsmith, Newton Manney, W. P. McDevitt, P. J. Dicie, A. D. Turner, Charles Keeney, Richard J. C. Swearingen, three prizes were awarded. Other prizes awarded were: for interior decorating, Mrs. C. G. Johnson on a silk lamp shade and a foot-stool; Mrs. N. A. Anderson for a green laquer fire screen with cross stitch on linen crash center; Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, for wall plaque and bood ends, and second prize to Mrs. M. P. Jones for wall plaque and scenes; for silk shade a prize was awarded Mrs. George Grant; for parchment shade a prize was awarded Mrs. H. H. Turner.

Miss Ellen Brooks, chairman of the art department, was hostess at a tea honoring her art class on Thursday afternoon at her home. Many beautiful articles were exhibited, all being the work of the class.

Carnival Dance Is Announced.

A carnival dance is to be given on Wednesday evening, December 17, by the Hurst Dancing club. The grand march, favors and a country dance will be the features. Pomars' Bohemians will furnish the music. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

The Tango club will dance on Saturday evening, December 20, at Hurst hall. Dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock. Professor Edward S. Hurst will be in charge.

Benefit Dance To Be Event At West End Woman's Club

The West End Woman's club will give a benefit dance on Monday evening, December 15, at the club rooms at 305 Gordon street, sponsored by the building committee, of which Mrs. Chester Johnson is chairman. The proceeds will go to the building fund.

The house will be decorated with poinsettias and will carry out a Christmas color scheme. There will be special dances by little Miss Peggie Wood, mascot of the building committee, and by Little Miss Jacquellin Gullatt, known as the "Dancing Doll," mascot of the welfare committee. All club members and their friends are cordially invited. Tickets may be obtained at the door. Music will be furnished by Vic Myers' Melody Artists. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock.

These dances will be continued through the winter on the first and third Monday evenings in each month. Club members will chaperon each dance.

A watch party with an oyster supper has been announced for New Year's eve as a climax to the yuletide celebration.

On Wednesday, December 17, the literary department will conduct a study of Christmas poems and ballads by American women. An appropriate musical program has been arranged by Mrs. A. R. Burt, chairman of the music committee.

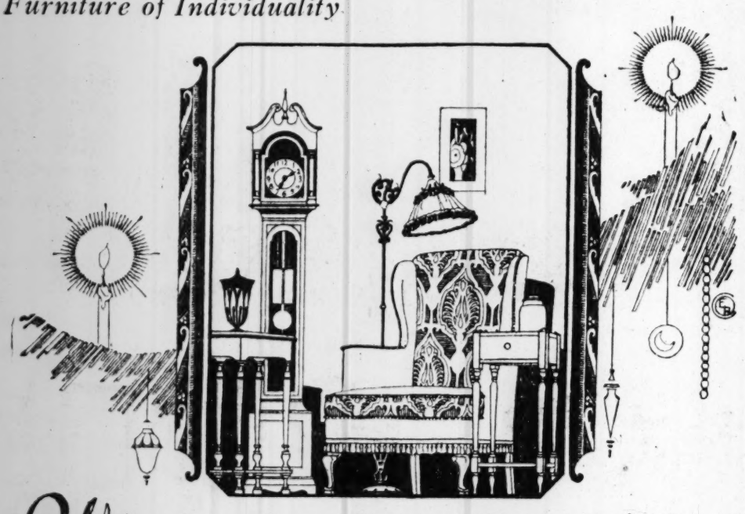
The regular educational meeting for December 24, has been postponed until the fourth Wednesday in January.

The home economics department of the West End Woman's club, Mrs. Fred E. Johnson, chairman, has been given praise for the exhibit of work placed by the classes in the club rooms on December 10. Miss Epsie Campbell, state director of the Smith-Hughes classes, was present to arrange the display and lectured on the "Ways and Means of Interior Decorating."

Professor T. W. Clift was present and brought to the club a message of interest. Prizes were awarded for the best work done in each class. The judges were Miss Epsie Campbell, Professor T. W. Clift and Miss Irene Irwin. In millinery, taught by Mrs.

BIBLES
FOR CHRISTMAS
Ask to see our Specials at $1.25, $1.50 and $2.75. We stamp name in gold. Testaments..25c and 50c
GAVAN'S
71 Whitehall St.
SOU. BOOK CONCERN.

Furniture of Individuality



When the Candles Glow—

WHEN the family groups of America gather in their homes to celebrate Christmas—then comes the giving of gifts, the joy of making others happy. Happy indeed are those who give and receive gifts of furniture! For furniture embodies the very spirit of Christmas—it brings joy that lasts, satisfaction that endures through the years. Ordinary gifts fade as the years go by, but the passage of time brings to good furniture mellowness and added charm. It is the best medium through which to express your love and friendship!

Terms to Suit — Helping You Choose — Terms to Suit

Here you will find gifts in profusion—not confusion. In fact, the very orderliness of our tremendous array of gifts will be a great help to you in selecting just the right thing for every one on your shopping list. Come in and look around as much as you wish—very soon you will find that every one of your gift problems has solved itself! Below are listed a few items, selected at random, which may appeal to you.

Just a Few

Bridge lamps with polychrome bases and shirred Georgette shades, at $13.95

Handsome Davenport Tables, 66 inches—In Braun Mahogany—up to ... $75.00

McDougald Kitchen Cabinet in gray or white enamel—See this beauty, at $75.00

Charming fireside rockers, finished in mahogany with cane panels, at $19.85

Shop Here Early

A Few More

Special lot occasional tables, all designs and finishes, ranging up from $10.00

Genuine Solid Mahogany Priscilla Sewing Cabinets, at $12.75

Beautiful line solid mahogany Fireside Benches, upholstered tapestry, also velours as low as $40.00

Royal Easy Chairs, in overstuffed, also in mahogany frames, as low as $50.00

Satterwhite Furniture Co.

IVy 2066—Telephone—IVy 2066

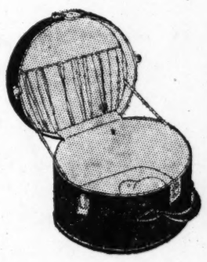
292-294 Peachtree St.—Thru to 21-23 West Peachtree St.

RICH'S SALE GIFT LUGGAGE



Suit Cases, $14.95

—Reg. $17, $18.50. Pin seal grain cowhide leather, with silk mohair lining; shirred pockets. Others $5.95 to $27.95.



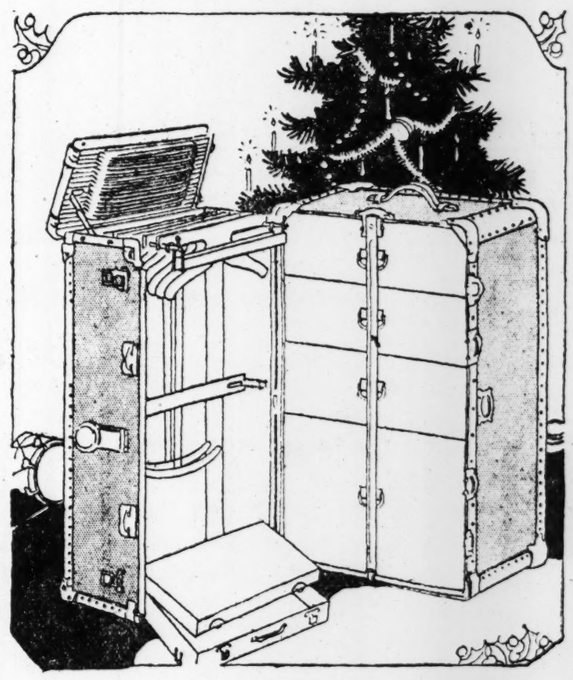
Hat Box, $4.95

—Reg. $7.50. Round, black enamel hat boxes, sizes 18x9, 20x9. Bound edges. Cretonne lined. Others $4.95 to $19.95.



Fitted Case, $29.95

—Reg. $35. Women's fitted suit cases of pin seal grain cowhide. Shell and amber fittings. Others $6.95 to $174.95.



Luggage--Lasting Gifts

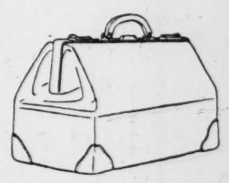
—Trunks, bags, suit cases—nationally known makes, the finest made in America, REDUCED! A special Christmas service to the hundreds of folks who are wisely choosing luggage—the gift that will give joy for many Christmases!

Wardrobe Trunk, $49.95

—Reg. $65. The LASTING gift. Famous Hartmann wardrobe trunk with raised cushion top; fully equipped with full set of hangers. Shoe box, combination laundry bag and dust cover. Locking device. All drawers metal bound. Other wardrobe trunks, $24.95 to $195.

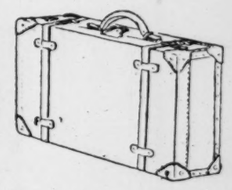
—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

Buy on Rich's Club Plan—Pay a little at a time without interest charges.



Travel Bag, $11.95

—Reg. $15. Cowhide leather in walrus or smooth grain. Sewed frame. Reinforced corners. Others $6.95 to $32.95.



Suit Case, $9.95

—Reg. $12.50. Men's cowhide leather suit cases, with straps all around, and reinforced corners. Others $6.95 to $32.95.



Gladstone Case, $24.95

—Reg. $32.50. Gladstone case of smooth black, brown or cordovan cowhide leather. Leather lined. Others $14.95 to $47.95.

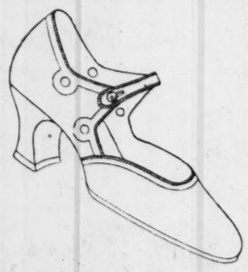
M. RICH & BROS. CO.

PHONE WALNUT 4636 — BROAD, ALABAMA AND FORSYTH STREETS

Footwear That Satisfies Every Whim of Dame Fashion



Black Satin or Patent with beaded throat $13.50



Brown Suede $11.00



Patent or Tan Calf $12



Black Kid $10 — AAA to C



Blonde or Brown Satin $10



Gold or Silver $12



$10 *Tan Russia*



Patent or Black Satin—Military or Spanish heels $11

Stewart — 25 Whitehall St.

BROAD · ALABAMA and FORSYTH STS.

M-Rich & Bros-Company

TELEPHONE WALNUT 4636

"The Christmas Store for all Atlanta"

Give Stockings This Christmas

—Rich's is the acknowledged largest Hosiery Store of the South. This means that, should the recipients of silk stockings desire to make after-Christmas exchanges, they can make sure of their sizes. A fact obviously appreciated.

A Hosiery Gift From Rich's

—is a gift of quality. It is hailed with joy by the proud possessor. And if, in addition, it bears the name of Phoenix, you buy in full confidence that each pair of silk stockings gives satisfaction DOUBLY GUARANTEED—by Rich's and the manufacturer.



Solve Hosiery Gift Problems NOW --- Tomorrow

Let Us Christmas-Box Gift Hosiery

PHOENIX *Silk Hosiery*



Phoenix Mercerized Sox, 50c

—Ribbed style. 3-4-length. White, black, brown, grey, and fawn. Others, not ribbed, 3-4-length—black, brown, grey, and white, also at 50c.

Phoenix Fiber-Silk Sox, 50c

—With ribbed turnover cuffs. White, pink, and buck. Other Fiber-Silk Sox, 3-4-length—beige or camel—Solid colors, 75c.

Phoenix Mercerized Sox, 75c

—With fancy turnover cuffs. Cordovan and black. What delightful gifts they'll make for the mother of children! Useful! Good looking! PHOENIX!

Phoenix Silk Sox, 75c

—With mercerized ribbed cuffs. Black, brown, grey, white, pink, and sky. A half dozen pairs will be much appreciated! They're PHOENIX!

Phoenix Silk Sox, $1

—Smart little silk sox with turnover cuffs. Black, white, brown, fawn, and grey.—¾-length. Why not several pairs to solve that gift problem?

Phoenix Ribbed Cuff Sox, 35c

Phoenix Mercerized Sox, fancy top, 35c

Phoenix Ribbed Merc. Stockings, 55c

Phoenix Fiber & Merc. Ribbed Stockings, $1

Phoenix Ribbed Silk Stockings, $1.75

Phoenix Part Wool Sox, 75c to $1

Phoenix Misses' Silk Hose, $1.95

RICH'S STREET FLOOR

The Gift on Which You Can't Go Wrong!
The Gift That's Known All Over the Country

HER Christmas Stocking! You want it to hold much! You'll cram it from top to toe with heartfelt Christmas wishes, if you give her Phoenix Hosiery. She'll recognize at once a name that is a household word with women in relation to fashionable, quality silk stockings. —More: she'll know the stockings are full to overflowing with REAL SERVICE.—They will outlast MILES of walking. How often she will think of the thoughtfulness of the giver! Phoenix Hose is backed by Rich's over half-a-century good name and by the deservedly famous national reputation of the manufacturer.

Phoenix Gift Hose for Women

Phoenix Service Hose, $1.85

—Medium weight silk stockings. Full-fashioned. Lisle garter tops. Beige, blonde, French nude, cardboard, tanbark, medium grey, Russian calf.

Phoenix Chiffon Hose, $1.65

—Full-fashioned. Lisle tops. Black, gunmetal, airedale, medium grey, light grey, white, cardboard, and Russian calf.—A wonderful color selection!

Phoenix Clocked Hose, $1.95

—Sheer chiffon weight silk stockings. Lisle garter tops. Narrow Paris openwork clocking. Gunmetal, nude, airedale, and beaver. Very givable!

Phoenix Service Hose, $2.35

—Fine in quality—sturdy in service. Full-fashioned service-weight silk stockings. — Airedale, racquet, medium grey, and blonde.—Answers to gift problems!

Phoenix Outsize Hose, $1.25

—Roomy silk stockings that at the same time fit snugly. Black. Semi-fashioned, with seam up the back. Just watch the recipient smile!

Phoenix Chiffon Hose, $1.25

—If their worth were measured by serviceability, they'd cost more. Chiffon silk—lisle tops. Semi-fashioned—with seam. Black, grey, gunmetal and beige.

Phoenix Service Hose, $1.50

—As good looking as they are practical. Airedale, tanbark, banana, orchid, and powder blue. Semi-fashioned. —Seam up the back.—How many for YOU?

Phoenix Merc. Hose, 55c

—They are semi-fashioned—seam up the back. Black and white. Other full-fashioned, Mercerized Hose—black, brown, for 75c.

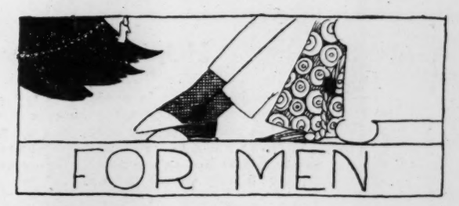
Phoenix Part Wool Hose, $1

—For women who like lightweight, warm stockings. In brown—a favorite color for winter wear. She will greatly appreciate the giver's thoughtfulness.

Phoenix Silk-Wool Hose, $1.75

—Silk and-wool Stockings—plain, or with embroidered clox. Brown and camel. You couldn't go wrong in giving Her these—if she likes warm stockings.

HOSIERY SECTION
RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Phoenix Silk Sox, $1

—Practical gifts to please a Man. Full-fashioned—with mercerized ribbed top. Black, navy, Tuxedo, tan, and nude. And they're PHOENIX! No need to tell him what that means for service!

Phoenix Silk Sox, 75c

—What a lot of hosiery satisfaction this represents—for 75c! Semi-fashioned. Black, navy, grey, and log cabin. Of course, "Sox" are on his list—even if he won't own up to the list!

Phoenix Fiber Silk Sox, 50c

—"How did you know I needed Sox?" he will demand on Christmas morning. "Because you always DO!" many a woman will sagely retort. Semi-fashioned. Black, racquet, beaver and log cabin.

Phoenix Part Wool Sox, 75c

—Wool Sox with just enough mixture to make them launder well. Tan or black. We can't think of anything he'd appreciate more than six pairs of these! PHOENIX! What more need be said?

Phoenix Fancy Wool Sox, $1

—For the man who likes checked and novelty sox. So many colors you'll surely find some to please his fancy. Why not solve His gift question by presenting him with several pairs?

Showtex Light

Sheds Its Searching Rays on All Silk Hose

—At Rich's. Not one pair can escape its thorough examination. An added reason for buying here. You know the gift you select is absolutely perfect.
—An exclusive Rich service.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 185. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1924.

Make Keely's Newly Enlarged and Remodeled Store Headquarters for

Practical Christmas Gifts

Broad aisles, plenty of light and ventilation make shopping a genuine pleasure in our newly rejuvenated and enlarged store. Every department is aglow with brilliant stocks of such practical gifts, beautiful things that express the true spirit of Christmas . . . and prices are as practical for you as the presents are for those to whom you will give them.

KEELY Company

A Flexible Bracelet for a Pretty Arm!

—The arm of fashion wears a bracelet, and those of sterling silver with flexible links are the newest. Here in sterling silver, some set with semi-precious stones, $1.50 to $3.50.

PEARL Bracelets, 1, 2 and 3 rows, are $1.50 to $3.50.

LEFT AISLE



Exquisite Perfume Sets

—No woman is proof against fine toilet waters and extracts put up in lovely packages—particularly if they are the kinds she buys for herself.

—Djer Kiss Sets, $2.00 to $7.50.
—Harriet Hubbard Ayers Toilet Water, $1.00.
—Hudnut's Toilet Waters, $1.00.
—Melba's Toilet Waters, $1.00.
—Djer Kiss Toilet Water, $2.75.
—Coty's Extracts, $1.75 to $8.75.

—LEFT AISLE



Scarfs Galore

—Scotch plaid flannels are the newest effects. Then there are hand-loomed wools in soft block plaids and stripes. Also Crepes de Chine and Fibers—all in the newest colors and combinations. Priced $1.00 to $3.75.

RIGHT AISLE

Traveling Cases and Military Sets

—Roll-ups that a man can stick into his suit case in the tiniest corner. Also military sets in leather and leatherette cases. Every style from the simplest to the most elaborate fitted affairs. $1.50 to $15.00. —LEFT AISLE

Leather Cases for Men's Soft Collars

—also cases for stiff collars, too—in many attractive styles, many of them lined with satin in assorted colors. $1.00 to $5.00. —LEFT AISLE

Manicure Sets at $2.45 to $15.00

—Leather and leatherette cases in handy roll-up styles, satin lined, fitted with ivory, shell or amber pieces. An acceptable gift any woman will appreciate. —LEFT AISLE

Knife and Chain Sets Cement Friendships!

because they are pretty as well as practical. Here in several styles at $1.00 to $3.50. Separate Knives at $1.00 and $1.50. Any man or boy would like to have one off the Christmas tree!

Novelty Collar and Cuff Sets at 59c

—Embroidered Crepe de Chine sets in Christmas boxes, embroidered and lace trimmed flannel in Buster Brown effects. Also linen, embroidered, hemstitched or edged with lace.

RIGHT AISLE

Men's Silk and Knitted Ties, 59c

—Attractive patterns in all colors, packed in Christmas boxes. Big assortment to choose from.

—Beautiful line of cut and knitted silks in Christmas boxes at $1.00.

RIGHT AISLE

1,000 New Lace Scarfs

Regularly Worth to $1.75 Each **$1.00** *Sizes 18x36, 18x45 and 18x50*

—Those who are seeking gifts for the home-lover will revel in the opportunities offered here. Dresser Scarfs, Bureau Scarfs, Buffet Covers, edged around with deep lace. Some are embroidered. Many have all-linen centers Some are to be had in tan. Three sizes: 18x36, 18x45, and 18x50.

Italian Linen Breakfast or Luncheon Sets, $3.50

—75 of these beautiful rich, creamy all linen sets, consisting of 36-inch luncheon cloth and four napkins—or 18x54-inch table runner and four oblong mats.

NEW LINEN ROOM

Turkish Towel Sets, Boxed, $1.00

—Heavy, absorbent towels in blue, pink, lavender or gold, packed in attractive gold and black boxes, ribbon tied. A practical gift for anyone.

A Pair of Keely's All Wool Blankets, $8.95

—This is a special price we are making for Monday only, and no more than two will be sold to one customer, because there are just 30 pairs. Plaids of rose, blue, pink and tan. Size 66x80.

Give the Car an Auto Rug at $5.95

—Or better still, give one to the man who drives it. These are all wool in rich, dark plaids with deep fringe. Just 10 to close at $5.95. a few heavier rugs are $7.50, $8.95, $10.00 and $12.50.

Embroidered Pillow Cases at $2.95 Pair

—A practical gift for the housekeeper. Very pretty patterns, some hand drawn. Size 45x36. Nicely boxed for Christmas giving, a pair to the box.

Novelty Turkish Towels, jacquard effects in pretty designs and borders, at 75c.

50 Col'd Marseilles Bed Spreads, $3.95

—Regularly $5.00. Beautiful spreads in solid colors or rose, blue or pink, every one fresh and dainty. Make the guest room a present of one.

Wool Filled Comforts Are Rich, Warm Gifts

—And we have just received a shipment of some beautiful ones. Rich silk flowered covers with solid colored borders to harmonize. Pinks, blues, rose, etc. Priced $21.95.

3-Piece Vanity Dresser Sets in white and colors at $1.00

NEW LINEN ROOM



YOU'D be surprised to know how many are choosing lengths of silk, woolen, velvet or cotton goods for Christmas giving! There is really nothing quite so acceptable as a pretty dress pattern to be made up later.

Gift Silks

—Crepes de chine and Radiums in lingerie and street shades $1.98

—Crepe Satins in street and lingerie shades, 40 inches $2.95

—Cheney's Crepe Jersey for dainty lingerie, yard $3.50

—Triple Voiles, 40 inches wide, in all shades, yard $3.50

—Changeable Taffetas in all colors, yard $2.00

—Cheney's Kimono Silks in rich, new patterns .....$1.59 to $2.50

—Broadcloth Shirtings in white, stripes, checks and jacquards, $2.00 to $2.95

Silks Sale-Priced

CHARMEUSE in black only, 40 inches wide, regularly $2.50. Monday **$1.69**

SATIN CREPE in black and white only, regularly $3.50 yard. Monday **$2.59**

MOON-GLO SATIN in brown and navy blue, regularly $3.50 yard, Monday **$1.98**

PRINTED VELVET, a lovely all-silk chiffon—regularly $10.50 yard **$6.50**

Remnants Silks 1-3 Off

Holiday Sale Ginghams

—Pretty new ginghams in the newest color combinations . . . the styles that are being chosen for children's frocks and smart house dresses. Four grades featured tomorrow at special prices:

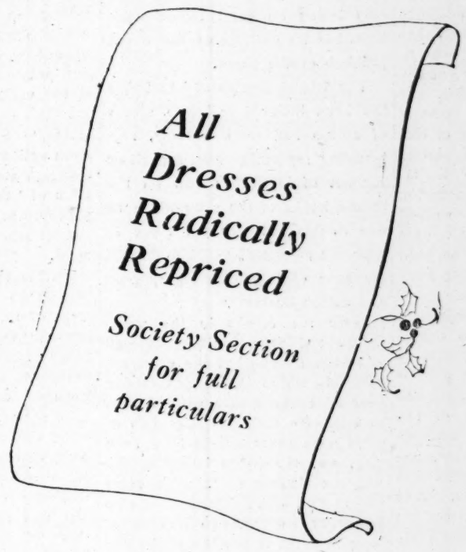
20c Dress Gingham, yard...**15c**
29c Dress Gingham, yard...**19c**
39c Dress Gingham, yard...**29c**
59c Dress Gingham, yard...**39c**

Remnants Wool Goods Reduced

—All kinds of smart things in plain colors, plaids, checks and stripes. The newest weaves and colors. Lengths are suitable for skirts, combinations or children's wear. Choice "pickings" for Monday's shoppers.

35c Outing Flannel for Gift Kimonos, 19c

—Shown in dark, rich color combinations, oriental designs predominating. Good and heavy in weight, very soft velvet fleece. Will not rough up.



Other Suggestions from The New Linen Room

—Madeira Bridge Sets, 1 cloth and 4 napkins, all daintily hand-embroidered and nicely boxed. Priced $8.50, $8.95 and $10.00 set.

—Moravian Table Cloths, a new shipment just in—all exquisitely fresh and dainty in pretty new designs. 2x2-yard cloths, $7.95. 2x2½-yard cloths, $10.00. 2x3-yard cloths, $12.00. 22-inch napkins to match, $8.95 dozen.

Madeira Hand-Embroidered Tea Napkins—$3.95

—100 boxes dainty napkins of fine round-thread linen, exquisitely embroidered in spray or basket designs. Packed ½ dozen to the box. Very special!

—Irish Damask Sets; 2x2-yard cloth and ne dozen napkins to match. Beautiful patterns. Priced $12.90 set.

—Irish Damask Cloths 2x2 1-2 yards with one dozen napkins to match at $14.45.

—100 Colored Damask Table Cloths—a heavy satin damask in a pretty ivy, dot or stripe design. Colors are blue, rose or gold. Size 63x63. Priced $2.25.

—All-Linen Huck Towels with colored borders in blue, lavender, rose or gold. These embroidered with a spray of initial make dainty gifts. Price 59c.

Baskets
For Everybody

—Beautiful sewing baskets, some lined, others unlined. Small lap baskets and baskets on graceful stands. Baby Baskets, Waste Baskets and Clothes Hampers. Baskets of sweet-smelling grass—all attractively priced for the holidays:

—Sweet-Grass Baskets, 50c up.
—Baby Baskets, 50c and up
—Waste Baskets, 35c to 75c.
—Small Lap Baskets, 35c to 75c.
—Sewing Baskets on stands, $3.50 up.
—Clothes Hampers, $2.50 to $5.50.

THIRD FLOOR

1,200 Gold Seal Pillow Cases, 25c

—Regular 39c value. Full bleached, woven smooth and even—no starch or dressing. Real substantial case that will launder up heavier. On account of the unusual low price no phone orders can be filled.

Limit, 6 to a customer.



Keely's for 'Kerchiefs

—Women buy their Christmas handkerchiefs here because of our complete stock and variety of styles. Men's and women's handkerchiefs, sold singly or in boxes.

Handkerchiefs at 25c

—Men's colored bordered.
—Men's all linen handkerchiefs.
—Women's plain white linens.
—Women's colored linens.
—Women's hand-embroidered.

Handkerchiefs at 50c and 59c

—Men's all linen, col'd drawn threads.
—Women's linen initial handkerchiefs.
—Women's hand-made handkerchiefs.
—Women's hand-emb'd handkerchiefs.
—Women's lace-trimmed Hdkfs.
—Colored linens with black scallops.
—Colored linens with net edge.
—White linens with colored net edge.

Fine Boxed Handkerchiefs

—Men's initial handkerchiefs with colored borders, 3 in box for $1.00.

—Men's linen handkerchiefs, 3 in box for $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

—Women's handkerchiefs in linens, initials and novelties, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 box.



New Silk Lingerie in Melting Shades

—It's a thrilled young woman who discovers lovely silken underwear in her Christmas package, particularly if it be these charming teds or gowns of satin crepes, heavy crepes de chine and georgette crepes. Our buyer secured some charming styles last week, which have never been unfolded. All colors, including some smart things of black georgette. Priced $4.95 to $14.75.

Crepe de Chine Teds $2.95 and $3.95

—Attractive styles of heavy crepe de chine in peach, pink, light blue, orchid, green and yellow. Tailored and lace trimmed effects.

Crepe de Chine Gowns Beauties! At $4.95

—These are made of a heavy grade of crepe de chine, cut full and long, some with tucked or pleated fronts. Tailored or lace trimmed. All colors.

Other Dainty Gifts

—Boudoir Caps in boxes, 50c to $2.25
—Lace and Jersey Brassieres, $1 to $5.
—Kayser's Venetian Bloomers, $2.95.
—Kayser's Sport Bloomers, $3.75.

KEELY Company

THE CONSTITUTION
CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone MAin 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 14, 1924.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier or Mail

	1 Wk.	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.	1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday . .	20c	90c	$2.50	$5.00	$9.50
Daily . . .	16c	70c	2.00	4.00	7.50

Single Copies—Daily, 5c. Sunday, 10c.

By Mail Only

Sunday. . .	10c	45c	1.00	1.75	3.25

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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THE RIGHT ATTITUDE:—O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker. For he is our God; and we are the people of his pasture.—Psalm 95:6, 7.

U. S. AND WORLD COURT.

Never before in the history of the world has there been such a universal search for a basis of permanent peace as there is at the present time. Statesmen in different countries are not primarily concerned with any particular avoidance of a rupture between nations, or a temporary patching of differences somewhere, but they are rather bent upon an earnest endeavor to make war henceforth an outlaw, or at least a remote possibility.

It is not surprising that the great majority of the world's nations in this lofty endeavor avail themselves of the only existing machinery, which was definitely established and set in motion for the purpose of avoiding armed conflict. We refer to the league of nations. The league is and remains the logical instrument for this purpose. Its achievements during its short period of existence have been truly momentous. No impartial observer visiting the league headquarters at Geneva has remained blind to the tremendous prestige this body commands at the present time in world affairs. Statesmen and observers from all countries crowd its lobbies and conference chambers to gauge world opinion, to become acquainted with the real issues at stake in various parts of the globe and to watch the methods of dealing with the problems that are submitted at Geneva for solution.

It would be superfluous to enumerate the outstanding achievements of the league of nations. It would indeed cover too great an area to inquire into the manifold activities, the quiet but persistent adaptation of broad principles of international justice to the many minor problems which have been disposed of in the ancient Swiss city.

This alone is the outstanding fact. The league exists. It functions and its operation is watched with the keenest interest by the whole world. And this includes the United States, of course. For though the league of nations has become a bitter partisan issue in this country, this should not be construed as an indication that the United States is not desirous of cooperating with the other members of the family of nations for a maintenance of world peace.

And yet the danger of such a construction upon our aloofness becomes more apparent when it is realized that the voice of league opponents has always sounded a good deal louder than the voice of those who are in favor of unqualified entry into the league.

And it is exactly this attitude of the league opponents which has made it possible that to the outside world the United States appears as a nation which will have absolutely no dealings with other nations, but rather will pursue an independent, lone-hand policy; will, in fact, keep itself aloof from all problems which really do not concern merely China or Japan or Belgium or Germany, but problems which concern the whole of humanity.

Such a policy of aloofness may, on the surface, seem the highest embodiment of a purely nationalist spirit and it is indeed described as such by league opponents, but in reality it is harmful to the country. A great philosopher once said: "No man can live unto himself alone." And in the field of international endeavor it may be said with equal truth, "No nation can live unto itself alone." No people can afford to take upon itself the odious role of an Ishmael, "whose hand was against everyone and everyone's hand against him."

Neither is the appellation of a pariah nation something to be so greatly desired. And yet such appellations would be the natural outcome of a policy of seclusion, of "splendid isolation," as its proponents have labeled it with the aid of false reasoning.

The United States is not averse to business dealings with the rest of the world. Its merchants and manufacturers are, no less than other nationals, constantly on the lookout for new markets and new fields to conquer. In the commercial and industrial realm there are no indications of aloofness, of seclusion and isolation.

And this desire for cooperation is slowly but surely extending itself to other fields. President Coolidge has declared himself openly and frankly in favor of the country's representation in the world court. And participation in the world court does not by any means signify a sort of back-down entry into the league of nations, but it means a first step to active participation in a solution of great world questions, which cannot be solved in the absence of one of the greatest and one of the most powerful countries in the world.

Leading democrats are in favor of the world court, the republican cabinet has already declared itself on the subject, so that it becomes clear that at last a medium has been found whereby this country may take at least some place at the conference tables of the world.

Secretary Hughes has recently made known the acceptance of this country to take part in a second world conference for the limitation of armaments. The invitation came from the league of nations and will be opened on May 4, next year, in Geneva. This is at least significant that we are getting away from our policy of isolation.

It is but right, it is eminently just, that the United States should take a part in the furtherance of a movement which aims at general disarmament and world peace. And that is the principal aim of the world court. It was this country which, on different occasions, appeared as the chief champion and exponent of such a policy. And every well-intentioned American citizen will rejoice that at the present time indications point to a resumption of this policy, which concerns the welfare of humanity.

The United States will not at an early date enter the league of nations, but the fact that it is ready to enter the proposed world court means much.

That is a first step and an all-important step. A step that involves no such obligations as Britain has undertaken on behalf of the league of nations. But it shows clearly in what direction the views of the finest intellects in both political parties in this country are beginning to turn.

And it shows clearly that the people of the United States do not want to be tagged with the degrading appellation of an international Ishmael.

THE SOUTH'S NEW AGE.

The tremendous change which has taken place in the south during the past decade—a change brought about by the unheaval of war, the invasion of the boll weevil, the withering blight of deflation, and the heroic struggle of the farmers and business men to dig out—is shown in a vivid way by the story of Brookhaven, Miss., which appears in the December number of the Sales Management Magazine, of Chicago.

The article is written by Eugene Whitmore, managing editor of the publication. Mr. Whitmore, who was formerly a traveling salesman, was familiar with Brookhaven ten years ago and recalls the fact that notwithstanding the town received annually about 25,000 bales of cotton, business was dull and hard times felt by all classes. The boll weevil cut down the cotton crop to less than 7,000 bales, the war and deflation wiped out what few bank accounts remained, and Brookhaven, like hundreds of other country towns in the south, found itself face to face with a situation which demanded heroic efforts in a new direction.

Brookhaven was lucky enough to have a few business men with vision and initiative who induced a small number of farmers to break away from the old conditions and plant a scattering acreage in vegetables. The vegetable crop brought in $85,000 the first year, and this money, which found its way into the community in the midst of the dull summer season, was something new and stimulating. Next year the returns from the vegetable crop grew to $175,000 and during 1924 passed well beyond the quarter-million mark.

Vegetable farming called for activity in other directions. A canning plant which had been standing idle for a number of years was taken over by a group of business men of Brookhaven to take care of the surplus produce and now this canning plant is turning out over 50 varieties of products. Expert grading and marketing methods were established through a large warehouse and the standard of production greatly improved thereby. Poultry raising has been developed on a large scale and in addition dairying has become a large and important local industry. Brookhaven ships a solid carload of milk every morning to New Orleans and receives $500,000 a year in return.

Speaking of the conditions at Brookhaven as he found them on a recent visit, Mr. Whitmore says:

"The merchants are busy, the town is full of automobiles, the roads are dotted with farmers' automobiles, new houses are being built in town and on farms, debts are paid, the banks are prosperous. Everybody is busy and happy. Nothing is like it was ten years ago when I worked Mississippi and other southern states. The south is alive. It is buying. On this trip I visited New Orleans, Houston, Jackson, Miss., and several other southern towns. There is a new spirit abroad everywhere in the south. They aren't waiting and hoping for prosperity—it is with them. I talked with salesmen of farm lighting plants, with salesmen for wholesale houses, with canvassers, and with bankers. All are enjoying prosperity."

The story of Brookhaven is being duplicated by hundreds of other towns and villages all over the south. It is almost impossible to realize the magnitude and far-reaching extent of the change which has come over this section of the nation without a personal inspection of its various communities.

HURTING ATLANTA.

Atlanta stands a chance of not only losing its great cotton business, but its prestige as the financial hub of the south.

The Atlanta Commercial exchange has been indicted and also scores of cotton and stock brokers, representing reputable firms, and all on account of legislation now on the statute books of the state which no one doubts but was put there to curb the efforts of "bucket shops," the bane of legitimate stock, grain and cotton business.

There are crooks in the stock, cotton and grain business as well as in other lines, but the great exchanges which have supervision over all brokers have worked hard to eliminate them. Friday two of them were sentenced in New York City, and the judge imposing the sentence declared: "I wish every broker with crooked tendencies who has brought disgrace to Wall Street were in court to see the plight you are in. Men with weak moral backbones have no right to be in the stock brokerage business."

There are a few among those indicted by the Fulton county grand jury who are not members of the recognized exchanges of the country or are representatives of these members. But the great majority have passed the rigid requirements of these exchanges.

The Atlanta Commercial exchange has operated in Atlanta for several years, and among its members are those most prominent in the cotton, stock, grain and live-stock business of this and other large cities. The brokers who operate in Atlanta are members of reputable houses, which have been in existence for many years, and these brokers have operated here in Atlanta for years.

The Atlanta Commercial exchange and these brokers functioned in Atlanta without the slightest knowledge that they were operating in violation of the law.

Atlanta is just beginning to suffer from the effects of this action, and should it go much further, the effect will be more plainly felt, not only in the lines directly affected, but in all lines of industry and business.

GENIUS KNOWS NO PLACE.

To the ambitious boys or girls living in the rural districts or small towns where few or no opportunities for success in the highest measure seem open to them there is an abundance of encouragement in the examples afforded by the lives of people who are constantly making good in every calling.

We have at present a president of the United States who is a typical example of farm boy who reached the head of the nation; and the president before him was from a small town.

Leaders coming from obscure country villages are common not only in this country but also in Europe, and these examples are not confined to political careers.

Only within the past few weeks the announcement has been made that one of the most remarkable successes in the literary world has been made this year by an unknown young woman school teacher in an out-of-the-way community in the northwest.

Roland Hayes, famous in this country and in Europe as one of the most remarkable negro singers who ever lived, began life on a north Georgia farm.

The question of location may mean something but what you have inside of you—what gifts, what ability to understand and use your gifts, what willingness to work and to stick to the job; in short, what capacity you have to do something better than the average and to keep on doing it—that is the thing which brings success. Geniuses may be born. That is, one person may be endowed by nature with gifts not possessed by another, but these will not avail without long, hard and unfaltering training; and, after all, the old saying holds good that genius is nothing more than hard work.

To the bright boy or girl, ambitious to make a shining mark in the world, it may be said that the door stands open in your own front yard. Roll up your sleeves and go to work and never be satisfied with doing less than your level best.

SAMUEL GOMPERS.

The death of Samuel Gompers removes one of the most noted factors in American life, and it will be generally regretted.

An impartial valuation of his life and work cannot do otherwise than to pay a tribute to him as a man and as an organizer. He fought with and for labor from the days that he was a poor Jewish immigrant landed on the shores of America until his last illness. He nourished that movement through times of stress and panic and it is in no small measure due to his influence that the American labor movement has remained non-partisan, patriotic and national in character.

There were times when Gompers went to extremes in order to carry his point. There were times that his actions were branded as radical. There were even times that he came within an ace of defying constituted authority in this country, but on the whole he has led the great movement, of which he was elected chief, into the channels of conservatism.

When in the post-war period attempts were made to stampede the labor forces of the United States into political action, when agitation of the various socialist schools began their ignominious "boring from within," Samuel Gompers took stern action by expelling the radical elements from the American Federation of Labor rather than be compelled to have the stamp of radicalism attached to the whole movement.

During the war Gompers ranged himself on the side of the government of the United States, and his example was followed by the majority of labor in the country with touching singleness of purpose. He took conspicuous part in the campaigns at home and abroad to bring victory to the allied arms and on more than one occasion was consulted by presidents and those in authority on the progress of the war and on the vexing problems that followed the termination of hostilities.

His range of influence exceeded the boundaries of the United States. He was a staunch friend and adviser of William Lyon MacKenzie King, the present liberal premier of Canada, and his associations with President Obregon, of Mexico, and his successor, General Calles, were brought to mind recently when he was present at the inauguration of the latter and Obregon made the declaration that "on more than one critical occasion the government of Mexico had benefited by the sound and sane advice of Samuel Gompers."

In his own organization Gompers has stood for many years at the head of the conservative wing of the movement. He fought continuously and successfully against the attempts, repeated scores of times, to turn labor into a political machine. Gompers believed in industrial organization and in that sphere he has led the American labor movement to a place of eminence in the world that cannot be equalled in any other country.

Of the theory that the humblest may rise to a position of the highest eminence in a democracy, Samuel Gompers was a noted example. He landed in America as a destitute immigrant cigarmaker, and became the confidant of presidents and governments, a pillar of unusual strength in the American commonwealth; a man of action, who saw his ideals come within the realm of realization. His patriotism was never doubted, nor his service as a good citizen questioned.

Two notable events in March: Presidential inauguration and last day of grace for the income tax.

The verdict of the little folk is that among "necessary noises" is the midnight running of the reindeer o'er the roof.

Congress doesn't mind a joke at its expense. That, and a published certificate as to the efficacy of his favorite patent medicine, keeps a congressman before the public.

Why the autoists persist in claiming the right-of-way at the railroad crossing is as big a problem as the cross-word puzzle.

Moonshine booze doesn't freeze, as it contains fire enough to thaw a blizzard.

If this old world is half as wicked as the reformers say it is, getting into heaven from it is something of a compliment.

The Philadelphia Record says "France wants Marx to stay, because Germany has paid 50,000,000 marks in three months."

It's enough to give China that "uppity" feeling to hear 'em talking of "Chinese war lords."

We haven't discussed the possibilities of the winter garden since summer decided to spend the Christmas with us.

By the Florida Sea

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

I.

The old sea-rovers furled their sails
In isles of rich delight,
Gave the ocean storms for the spicy gales
Here, where we dream tonight.
Where we love and dream of a thousand things . . .
(Ah, Love has the sea-bird's wings!)

II.

Red-scarfed captains and sailors brave—
Many a pirate-crew,
Man and master, with Love for a slave,
As my love would be to you—
Here were they sheltered from storm and strife . . .
(Ah, that Love were all of life!)

III.

Over the farthest, friendliest sea
Let us fly in Love's unrest:
Have you not given your heart to me
And its home is your lover's breast?
Let us fly and dwell where the Morning sings . . .
(Love has the sea-bird's wings!)

TEXT AND PRETEXT

The Testimony of Rust

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

President Coolidge, in making economy the keynote of his administration, has found an almost universal response of approval. The reaction from the wild extravagance and reckless financial dissipation a few years ago had prepared the country to welcome the sober shrewdness of this thrifty New England advice. Economy is to be our slogan for a while. It will be a wholesome cry. But there is always a danger in the swing of the pendulum from one extreme to another. The president says "economy will cure all of our ills." Is there danger of our bowing down to economy as the chief virtue of the nation?

The question of definition is important. How large a word is economy? As the antithesis of "waste," it is always virtue. Waste of any of our resources is always a sin, and the conservation and wise direction of money, time or energy is the pathway to true wealth. But we must remember that the mere saving of anything is only negative and the real question yet to be answered is "saving for what purpose?"

A Picture.

Many centuries ago a wise and faithful lover of His generation, uttered this warning to His people. "Your gold and your silver are rusted, and their rust shall be for a testimony against you." The language is picturesque in its vivid imagination. It is the picture of one with a torch in his hand, leaving the light of day and the haunts of men, as he descended a winding stair into the damp darkness of some great vault in the depth of the earth. There, away from the turmoil of humanity, where men struggle for their daily bread—where they die upon lingering beds of sickness for lack of proper care—where youth, chained to earth for lack of an education, while the spirit mounts up in some splendid ambition—where great institutions, established for the welfare of humanity, languish for need of funds—one stands by a huge pile of gold. It does not flash back the light in burnished beauty; it is dusty and dull, blotted and blurred. It has been there a long time in this dampness and darkness. As one stands there the moans of a needy world seem to creep through the crevices of this horrid dungeon, and this great pile of idle gold, red with rust, seems to reek with blood. Yes, and like the blood of Abel, it seems to cry out to God for vengeance.

There is no indictment here of the accumulation of wealth, nor is there any suggestion that this wealth was acquired in a wrong manner. Nor is it charged that it is being used to the injury of others. The testimony of rust is that it is not being used at all. If economy has no other meaning than that of the saving of money it is a dead loss and may become a national sin. The man who wrapped his talent up in a napkin and the one who digged in the earth and buried his pound received, rightly, the severest divine condemnation. The sin is that a man, in selfish fear of losing something that will minister unto his own appetites and ambitions, withdraws it from public service and thus robs a world of that which it needs. A true conception of social responsibility makes each man a trustee of that which he possesses for the benefit of other men.

A Life Principle.

Here is a great life principle which has a far wider application than the mere use of money. No man has a right to live, either in the use of money, or time, or ability, unto himself. Take for example a man, whom all of us know. There is nothing remarkable about him. We would not say that he is bad, but we would hesitate to say that he is good. He passes from home to business and back again, day by day. He would tell you that he "attends to his own business." Men, women and children fall and rise again, laugh and cry, all around him, but he passes on in the daily routine of life, respectable, but unaffected by the lives of others. Self-centered, he injures no man; he helps none. He asks nothing and he gives nothing.

In imagination, with some magic lamp, I pass the closely shut door of this man's soul and go inside. I find there a capacity for brightness and comradeship. I stand there and think of all the darkness and sadness in the world and then look at this wealth of brightness, all covered with the rust of disuse. I find here a strength of will power and capacity for definiteness of purpose. Then I think of the great causes in the world which need leaders and the weak men who need the strong arm of brotherhood. I find here in this life beautiful sentiments and high aspirations which lie there like rusted harp strings and broken pinions. Men are suffering amid the din of discordant strife for a song of beauty and uplifting influence of brave and lofty spirits. Within the dingy vaults of this spirit is a wealth of personality, rusting in disuse, which might bless the lives of men, while the world meets a cold, respectable, selfish man. Society will never indict him. He will escape the statutes of the courts, but the rust on his soul cries out as a witness against him unto God.

A Desert Water Works

"Interference with the water supply of Los Angeles by a mob of ranchers who turned water out of the aqueduct in the Owens Valley, 200 miles north of the city, brings back into the news one of the most spectacular engineering achievements in America," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the national geographical society.

"The construction of New York's mammoth new waterworks involved a greater amount of labor and expense," continues the bulletin, "but the dramatic element of conquering a desert was lacking. Even the engineering adventures of the old Romans in bringing the water supplies for their cities in great arched canals was surpassed in the construction of the huge conduit that snakes its way for 250 miles to divert a river across the desert, through mountains and over and under canyons that the residents of a great city in a land of little rainfall may have abundant water.

River Was Going to Waste.

"In 1905 when Los Angeles found it necessary to go far afield for an increased water supply, most of the Owens river, hidden away behind mountains and deserts, was going to waste in Owens lake, a salt-water depression from which it was lost by evaporation. Only a few ranchers lived in the valley and the water rights of most of these were bought up by the city. Later the watershed of the river in the high Sierras was set aside by the federal government as a forest reservation.

"More than $20,000,000 was spent by the city on its aqueduct and an army of 5,000 men was kept busy. Construction started in November, 1908, and water was delivered to the city from the completed aqueduct within four years. In order to bring the new supply from its far-away source the city's engineers had bored 43 miles of tunnels, and had built 15 miles of steel siphons and concrete flumes, 22 miles of canal and 137 miles of concrete-covered conduit.

Fed by Snow-Clad Sierras.

"The Owens Valley from which Los Angeles' water starts on its long trans-desert journey, is a narrow cleft in the Sierras. Seven miles will span it at almost any point. To the eastward are the brown Inyos, to the westward the white Sierra. This latter range of mountains forms the roof-shed of the United States. Mount Whitney, snow-clad monarch of them all, rises to a height of 14,502 feet. Twenty-three other peaks exceed 13,500 feet in elevation.

"Along the Sierra the snows lie deep through the year. From the base 35 streams debouch and pour into Owens river from a drainage area of 2,800 square miles. To insure a water free from alkali, Los Angeles went 35 miles above the mouth of the river to build the intake of the aqueduct. The first 22 miles, from the intake to the top of the Alabama foothills, is in the form of a canal 50 feet wide and 10 feet deep, uncemented and at a slightly higher elevation than the river. It is near the end of this open canal that ranchers diverted the canal water back into the river bed.

Water Works for its Keep.

"Cutting off the flow of the aqueduct did not mean an immediate stoppage of water flowing into the Los Angeles mains. At Haiwee, a few miles south of Owens lake, is a basin covering 15 square miles where a reserve supply of water is kept. On the northern side of the Coast range near Los Angeles is another reservoir and south of the range are others. The loss of the water is a serious matter to the city, however, because the past two years have been abnormally dry. The normal flow is 260,000,000 gallons per day, but it fell last year to less than 180,000,000 gallons.

"Starting at an elevation of more than 3,000 feet above sea-level, the aqueduct water is still 2,500 higher than Los Angeles when it reaches the Coast range. Hydro-electric plants have been established at points within 20 or 30 miles of the city and the water, already valuable in itself, is made to contribute values in power that some day may entirely reimburse the city for its large outlay for the aqueduct project."

Pictures and Backgrounds

Uncle Michel, the Artist

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Uncle Michel was the village artist. He wore his hair long, affected a certain Parisian accent, disported himself generally in a wide blouse and baggy trousers, all daubed with paint and swore like a trooper. From this no hasty deduction should be made that the man was an unbeliever. To the contrary. He was a pious soul, who declared on more than one occasion that he was a devoted son of the one and true church, who would willingly lay down his life in defense of the gospel. With a man of such pronouncements one should take a more charitable view. And his occasional blasphemies should, therefore, rather be rated as mere explosions of a highly artistic temperament, explosions over which he would presently feel thoroughly contrite and ashamed. The fact remains that he was an artist. No other man within the ken of the oldest inhabitant could have taken an ordinary pair of peasants' sabots, keep them in the rather obscure and consequently mysterious recess of his shop for a few days and produce them on the third day, gorgeously transformed, with red, blue and white flowers tastefully arranged on the top and with a neat golden band across the instep. Still, that was not all. Uncle Michel was a carriage painter of no small distinction. To him belonged the clientele of the whole neighborhood. He had even been permittel to execute his best work on a coat-of-arms on the carriage of Monsieur le Baron, who had personally come from the chateau, 13 miles away, to give Uncle Michelet his instructions. With a precision that was nothing short of miraculous, he would draw a thin red line on the black wheel of a family coach until it looked like a marvel of workmanship and a genuine masterpiece. Only once had Uncle Michel failed to make a perfect circle. But that was in the turbulent days of the revolution. It then happened that he was at work on the doctor's carriage when a citizen of his acquaintance stepped in the doorway and had shouted: "Paris has fallen!" Uncle Michel's hand following the contour of the wheel had begun to tremble. From a mere tremor it had started to shake violently, with the result that the circle had not been altogether perfect. An untrained eye might have passed over the defect. But the doctor noticed it. "Uncle Michel," said that worthy son of Esculape, "this is poor work. I will not accept the carriage that way." Uncle Michel did not answer immediately. He could not. For he worked himself into a fuming rage. His moustache bristled like a porcupine's quills and the veins on his forehead bulged until they resembled blue streaks of lightning. "Poor work?" he exploded, finally. **"Name of a name of a dog!** You quack and son of a quack! Do I speak about your own poor work that lies yonder in the cemetery!" Uncle Michel, it will be observed, was a little sensitive.

* * * *

Occasionally a tourist would straggle into the village looking for antique architecture or come to admire the delicate golden lamps in the cathedral, wrought from pure gold and brought home by the crusaders from the land of the Turk in the long ago. Sometimes one of these strangers would stroll into Uncle Michel's studio and stop to chat with the old man. On such occasions the two conversants were never long without an audience. Mirleton, the baker from across the street would saunter in lazily, awkwardly, with ungainly bulk and his mule-hide slippers and stand there with ears and mouth wide open as artist and stranger held forth in some foreign tongue. "Parbleu, how that Uncle Michel could talk!" Mirleton would tell his cronies at the Golden Lion in the evening. "I don't know if it was German or the language of the Tartars, but it certainly did not lack for barbarous sounds."

* * * *

Toward the end of summer that year a man roamed about the village who took photographs of the oldest buildings, the peasants in Sunday dress, the drawbridge over the canal and numerous other things. He put up at the Golden Lion, paid for everything in cash and on the spot, a matter greatly to the liking of mine host, but during all his sojourn in Granvers had never been known to utter a single word. The villagers naturally discussed this extraordinary person. In fact his actions and silence became the chief topic of conversation for a time. Mirleton, the baker, would have it that the man was a Hungarian deaf mute, but Tartuffe, the gendarme, swore by the devil's horns and the pope's whiskers that the man was a plain spy. The uncertainty pried upon their minds. The suspense became acute, for the stranger seemed determined not to break his silence. As a last resort Uncle Michel was called in to solve the dilemma. For the identity of the stranger had become a grave matter to the good people of Granvers. So one afternoon while the stranger was strolling about the churchyard looking up at the costly stained glass windows Uncle Michel, followed by a group of determined citizens, all the gutter-snipes of Granvers, and exactly eleven dogs, not counting a hound pup and Cherubie, the village idiot, marched up to the unsuspecting gazer. Uncle Michel greeted him in French. The man did not deign to answer, but adjusting an eye glass threw the parade, now drawn up in extended order, a look of utter contempt. Every decent man would have done the same thing under the circumstances. But Uncle Michel was not easily routed. He produced from his pocket a greasy and paint-besmeared book and read from its pages the salutation of Hector to Achilles on the battlefield before Troy. It failed to attract the stranger's attention. Two things now were certain. He was neither Greek nor Frenchman, hence a specimen of a lower order. Of this uncle felt certain. Michel next tried St. Jerome's patriarchal greeting to the church of Byzantium. He read it from the manuscript, for let it be known that Uncle Michel being somewhat of a collector had the original and only copy of that marvelous document in his possession. But not even Latin, the language of the church, the court and the pot scrapers, made any impression on the stranger. Michel made two more attempts, one in German and one in Parsee, but the window gazer kept his gaze steadily on the windows. Confounded, dismayed stumped and wholly disconcerted, Uncle Michel hunched his shoulders and would have marched off had not Tartuffe approached the stranger with so ominous a look and so menacing a mien that the sphinx finally solved the riddle and snapped at the gendarme with the words: "Begone you rascal!" Tartuffe recoiled and fell into a fit of coughing, but the spell was broken at last. The crowd gasped and stepped back in amazement. But Uncle Michel had recognized the language of Shakespeare and so informed his fellow citizens. "Milord," said Michel in his atrocious English, "you do not belong to a bad race, though we have good reason to be suspicious of you. For your country has been known to meddle unceasingly in the affairs of France, and what's more your countrymen are nearly all incorrigable heretics." The stream of language flowed on uninterruptedly for half an hour. Michel was aroused, he had a large audience and did all the talking. The Englishman simply nodded his head. Uncle Michel ended by politely asking the stranger his business in Granvers and by informing him that he would be watched so that no art treasures should be carried away across the Channel. All at once the milord broke his silence for a second time. "Your suspicions are groundless. Whatever I need I shall pay for. England and the English have always dealt generously with France." That was too much even for Uncle Michel. Also here was a fine opening for an argument. "Dealt generously with France?" he exclaimed. "Name of a name! Generous? You murdered the two greatest of our race, Jeanne d'Arc, that luminous thunderbolt from le Bon Dieu, her you burnt at the stake in Rouen, and the great emperor, you chained him to the rocks of a barren island. A thousand thunders! Do you call that generous?" Uncle Michel blazed with patriotic fervor, he was also somewhat of a historian, it will be observed.

* * * *

In due time the stranger left the village and Granvers went back to its daily work. It is said that Mirleton became even more lazy and Tartuffe, that rascal of a gendarme, roamed about the streets at nights spying on respectable citizens, peeping through cracks in the window blinds and selling his scandalous gossip for a pint of wine to the chatelaine of the Golden Lion. Summer was waning and falling from the trees in red and auburn leaves. Shrill winds whistled through the elms and the sculptured statues on the facade of the cathedral turned a dirty gray under the ceaseless downpour of rain. Fires roared and blazed in the living rooms and a cup of red wine was poured as soon as you stepped in a house, for the air was chilling and could do you no good. On such a sombre and gloomy day long columns of soldiers marched into Granvers. They were followed by others. The foemen stayed for four years. The citizens kept indoors as much as possible, but Cherubie, the village idiot, was about giggling and laughing crazily: "They have come to punish you for the pranks you played on me," he would shout. Uncle Michel was no longer busy in his studio. He was forced to work on the road. With pick and shovel he walked out every morning in company with a dozen or so of the old men, all under guard of a blond young fellow with spiked helmet and a field-gray coat. The young man also carried a rifle with a wicked looking bayonet on the top.

Tartuffe, the gendarme, did not have to work on the roads. He was under lock and key in the tower. He had been dragged before the commandant one evening for raising a disturbance, for singing the "Marseillaise" in fact. It was a wonder he had escaped with his life. Tartuffe was such a fool. Yet is it not true that God often shows His mercy to fools? Mirleton, the baker, had lost his ponderous appearance. He received no more than the ordinary ration of a pound of black bread a day. He moaned in silence and grief and safely in the darkness of the deserted bakery with Uncle Michel of an evening he would even outdistance that worthy artist in denunciations and curses upon the heads of the Boche.

* * * *

One day there was unusual activity among the strangers in Granvers. They were loading huge wagons and sending them out on the road. One officer came to Michel's house and demanded his savings. Michel led him to a place in his cellar where he had hidden his golden louis and ducats and the officer ordered two soldiers carry them away. They dumped the money in a box and placed the box upon one of the wagons. Then it rumbled off into the darkness. But Uncle Michel ran after the wagon and with a brush dipped in green paint smeared a huge letter M over the side of the vehicle. The feverish activity of the strangers was explained when rumors flew about Granvers that the enemy armies were in full retreat and making for the Rhine. "Ah, the cursed robbers, they have taken our golden lamp, they have taken my savings. Children of Satan, curses be on your heads and upon the head of your kaiser. May he roast in hell." So mused Uncle Michel, but he did not speak too loudly, for the strangers were not yet out of sight. Just at break of morning a column of galloping cavalrymen apepared on the road on the other side of the village. It was noticed that the Germans began to hurry even faster than before, but the heavy wagons moved but slowly over the mud roads and some of them even got stuck. When the galloping khaki-clad riders came in view it was not long until the villagers discovered they were English troopers in pursuit of the fleeing foemen and that their trials were at an end.

* * * *

At the head of the column rode an individual who was not altogether a stranger to the good people of Granvers. For a contemptuous fixing of an eye-glass and a solemn stroke of the chin revealed none other than their former acquaintance, the sphinx-like milord, who had been subjected to such rare treatment of Uncle Michel's historical dissertation. The Englishman rode about the town, gazed at his beloved stained-glass windows and noticing Uncle Michel, smiled in sudden recognition. "They have stolen the lamps and my savings," he yelled at the top of his voice. "Be so good and mount behind me and we will see if we cannot catch up with the rascals," the milord said. But that was all he said. Even on that tortuous journey with Uncle Michel hanging about his neck for dear life's sake.

Out over the muddy road want Uncle Michel on horesback, neither looking to the left nor right, after the fleeing Germans. After an hour the troopers caught up with the straggling waggons. The drivers were captured and toward evening the procession started back to Granvers.

* * * *

The lamps were recovered and promptly returned to the cathedral and finally also the wagon with the green smear of paint was found among its fellows. The English milord without a word handed Uncle Michel the box with his savings, fixed his eye-glass and rode off in the night. The worthy artist when counting over his hoard found that there was nearly double the amount he had lost in the general round up. And on the following Sunday after church, he was heard to exclaim to Mirleton, whose healthy look was already beginning to return, "By the Holy angels it is true indeed that the English have always dealt generously with France. For they gave me back my savings for which I thank God." It has been said earlier, we think, that Uncle Michel was a pious soul after all.

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WARMING A LOBBY CHAIR

Things Heard in a Hotel

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

There is no better place to study humanity than to watch the ebb and flow in a hotel lobby. All the colorings are there. A sirenic wisp of a girl comes in—a fluff of fur at the neck and wrists. She is greeted by one of those sleek South American youths—whose hair is well oiled and whose feet are nimble. They drift off to the tea room.

A theatrical producer strolls by. He has three plays "on Brodaway"—which means in the side street Forties. There are few theaters on Broadway. He seems conscious of his importance. He has broken up two homes and has a mole on his nose.

An old man who is growing old in good health. He has the ruddy air of the freshly-barbered and a bright kerchief rests in his pocket. A chauffeur and a friendly passerby assist a slightly squiffed gent through the revolving door. He fumbles for tip money but reconsiders and lurches away.

The house detective pops from behind potted palms. He is the same the world over—blue serge suit, mountainous-toed shoes and derby hat at an angle.

The newsstand girl—bright and alert. She is generally chosen for her ability to indulge in airy persiflage. She seems to like her job and has a way of making you feel humble. Why is that?

The head porter. He has about as much expression as a burnt carrot and he is always dashing around in circles. In New York the head porter's job some times pays a bank president's salary in gratuities. He has cold gray eyes.

An adroit stage comedian. He parts his hair down the back and wears black puff ties.

Comedians are almost invariably of solemn visage. Where is there a sadder face than that of Charles Chaplin? Even the derby and splay feet do not lighten the touch of pathos.

The editor of a magazine for the intelligentsia. He is forever sponsoring New Things. That die aborning.

A fat aldermanic type with white socks and frayed cigar. He is reminiscent of something that has happened the night before. And he's the sort who would welcome a friendly flask.

Young girls, in the mode of the moment, going to the beauty parlor. Tiny cloche hats over the ears. Skirts shorter than ever and heels that click. One is cool, slim and disdainful. She married a count and found him a rotter. As they usually do—but keep on marrying them. Again, why is that?

In nearly every hotel lobby is the professional southerner—a tall sycamore with Vandkye, wide hat and black string tie. He has an acquired drawl and has a soothing way of presenting some flim-flam game.

The maitre d'hotel flutters through. He is Frenchy and high-strung. His life is a series of salaams and yet he is about the most aloof person about the place. There is something of genius in commanding so much respect for servility.

Telephone girls in hotels are the gayest of all creatures under the stress of nerve-killing work. It is their job to be cheery and they do it in a commendable way. It is no wonder so many of them marry well.

I could never quite understand why a New York hotel clerk believes his sole duty is to be haughty. They are not like that in other cities. Here the moment they get behind a desk they seem to regard every guest as an annoyance. Next to theater box office men they are the most impolite men to be found in the town.

No single person about a hotel can do so much to create good will for the institution that employs him as the hotel clerk. It is perhaps because all New York hotels are crowded that this important point is overlooked. There hasn't been a hotel failure here in years. It is one business that succeeds in spite of itself.

One of the charming things about London is the warm hospitality of its hotels. It begins with the clerk when you register and continues until the starter outside bids you a cheery goodbye.

It is a trick that New York should learn.

There is a poet in Canada by the name of O. O. McIntyre. Now and then people write to me thinking I am responsible for his verse. I have been accused of lots of things, but I don't like to be accused of poetry. I have no gift for writing or reading it.

I was once intrigued by socialism. I used to go to meetings Over-the-Rhine in Cincinnati. I became very friendly with a cigar-maker and we planned to aid in making the world a better place. One day he was arrested for racing a horse along a Kentucky turnpike and somehow I gave up socialism, although I don't see exactly why.

Heywood Broun has written a most excellent book in "Sitting on the World." It is a collection of his newspaper stories. They were dashed off in the hurly-burly of the newspaper shop and this sort of stuff is generally very good or very bad. In this instance it is very good. Broun, more than any newspaper writer I know has the power to illuminate the inconsequential and make it a debatable topic.

A socialist, by the way, was flaying the middleman's extortions. "In prewar days," he said, "the middleman sold us eggs for 30 cents a dozen. Now he makes us pay 90 cents a dozen. And the worst of it is—they're the same eggs."

From a Cleveland letter: "I went home the other night very late and my wife was up reading a book of yours. She asked me where I had been. I told her to the club. This was true, but there was something doubtful in her manner. It is the first time she ever doubted me and it was the first time I ever caught her reading a book of yours. Make the most of it."

Brooklyn is a city of churches. Manhattan is a city of lurches. Three men were taken to hospitals in a single day as the result of sprained backs suffered while riding in taxis. Taxicabs have the habit of stopping suddenly, but the passengers go right on—sometimes right on through a windshield.

But there is Balm in Gilead. Taxicab rates are coming down rapidly. They have decreased about 40 per cent in the past six months.

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Things New and Old About the Bible

Criticism and Interpretation

BY REV. W. P. KING,

Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga.

Many features of the present religious controversy are to be deplored, but the controversy itself is inevitable. It need not be acrimonious, but whether in bitterness or kindness it is unavoidable. Fundamentalism is the attempt to hold to medieval notions in the modern world. As a consequence it necessarily collides with the scientific knowledge and method. Biblical criticism is necessary in defense of the faith. Criticism is wrongly understood as a process of fault-finding, whereas it primarily signifies the use of reason in judgment as discernment and the appreciation of value.

I.

The modern method of Biblical interpretation affords the only effective way of dealing with the enemies of the faith. The denial of God on the part of the unbeliever cannot be met by the believer with arguments which involve a denial of the facts. The churchman today is entirely incapable of defending the faith against the informed skeptic, if he holds to an equal Bible and a static theology and insists on claiming for the Bible authority in the domain of science.

II.

The critical interpretation is indispensable because of the high ethical standards which the Bible itself has established. Our conception of Biblical doctrines must be in harmony with the highest ethical principles.

Dr. W. F. Tillett writes: "Never before perhaps in the history of the church has the ethical sense of Bible readers been so highly developed as it is in our day and never before have Bible students been so keenly sensitive to anything in the Bible which seems to be inconsistent with the moral character of God or with the moral law as revealed in the New Testament. The Bible is the Christian's code of ethics and standard of what is right and wrong, and whatever embarrasses him in so using it certainly calls for explanation at the hands of someone seeing that the moral character of God is at the foundation of all distinctions of right and wrong—and if the foundations be destroyed what shall the righteous do?"

III.

The newer method of interpretation naturally follows the true conception of inspiration and revelation If, for example, you hold to the verbal dictation of inspiration in "Now therefore kill every male among the little ones," you cannot believe in God as the loving Father of every human being. Unless you hold to a progressive revelation you have no explanation for the imperfect conception of God as represented in portions of the Old Testament in contrast with the revelation of God in Jesus Christ.

A wrong notion of inspiration and revelation results of necessity in a false method of interpretation. Errors and imperfections are pointed out by reverent Biblical scholars solely for their bearing on a correct idea of inspiration and revelation.

IV.

The critical interpretation removes the insincerity of mind that results from the effort to make forced and violent reconciliations.

Dr. W. F. Tillett writes: "Modern scholars believe that neither the general trustworthiness of the Book as a whole, nor the claim that it is Divinely inspired, is invalidated by the discovery of errors in it—errors due to the human element. They are, therefore, prepared to examine each and every statement in it, or its merits, regardless of result. This mental attitude is, of course, quite different from that of those who argue, as some do, that we cannot afford to admit any error in the original inspired documents of the Bible because such admission invests every statement in the record with uncertainty."

It is impossible to have a high estimate of the ethical sense of the interpreter who makes a partisan plea for his theory of the Bible and plays the part of a reconciler with a disregard for the evident facts that would shame a pettifogger.

V.

The critical interpreter avoids the injurious effects that are wrought upon the minds of the well-informed unbelievers by putting before them the alternatives of superstition or skepticism.

Again Dr. Tillett writes: "The fundamentalists are insisting that one cannot be a believer in the methods and results of modern Biblical criticism and believe in a divinely inspired Bible. I do not believe for a moment that these are alternatives between which men must choose. If it were so, it would tend to drive men away from faith in God and from faith in the Bible as God's message to the souls of men; and would result in making more atheists and infidels than believers. Some are even saying that unless one believes in the second visible coming of Jesus Christ to reign visibly upon the earth, he discredits and denies his having first already come as the Messiah—and that unless one believes in the resurrection of the physical body he cannot consistently believe in the Christian doctrine of future life and immortality. He who speaks thus creates false antinomies in the Christian faith and is not hastening but retarding the coming of the kingdom of God among men. He is making unbelievers, not Christian believers."

VI.

The critical interpretation is a necessary foundation for the highest moral standards. With the conception of progress in the revelation it affords the explanation of the practice of polygamy and slavery. It interprets the cruelty of the alleged command of God for the destruction of women and children, as man's imperfect interpretation of the will of God. It is well known that John Wesley left out the imprecatory Psalms in his preface to the abridged edition of the Psalter and Sunday service with the explanation, "Many Psalms are left out and many parts of others as being highly improper for the mouths of a Christian congregation."

The critical interpretation is necessary to an intelligent faith in God. The doctrine of God is fundamental and central in the Christian faith. If we are rightly to interpret God we must reject every representation that is out of harmony with a perfect God.

According to the verbal dictation theory of inspiration, some acts attributed to God are not in harmony with his fatherly character. Since we cannot consistently hold to both a perfect record and a perfect God, we must take our choice.

If you do not believe in a record with elements of human frailty and insist that every representation of God even as cruel is divinely dictated, then you must hold to a God with human frailty who was capable of doing that which was imputed to him. For my part I prefer a record with a mixture of human frailty and a God without the mixture of human frailty. Since Fundamentalists are fond of setting up alternatives and demanding a choice they may well face the foregoing alternative.

WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

The Conversion of Zacchaeus

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN.

(Luke 19:1-10)

And Jesus entered and passed through Jericho.

And, behold, there was a man named Zacchaeus, which was the chief among the publicans, and he was rich.

And he sought to see Jesus who he was; and could not for the press, because he was little of stature.

And he ran before, and climbed up into a sycamore tree to see him; for he was to pass that way.

And when Jesus came to the place, he looked up, and saw him, and said unto him, Zacchaeus, make haste, and come down; for today I must abide at thy house.

And he made haste, and came down, and received him joyfully.

And when they saw it, they all murmured, saying, That he was gone to be guest with a man that is a sinner.

And Zacchaeus stood, and said unto the Lord: Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have taken anything from any man by false accusation. I restore him fourfold.

And Jesus said unto him, This day is salvation come to this house, forsomuch as he also is a son of Abraham.

For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.

The Conversion of Zacchaeus.

The conversion of Zacchaeus is a short story, but it is full of lessons.

First, Zacchaeus was a determined man, and determination is one of the most important of the virtues.

Some drift with the tide and take whatever comes; others resolutely face difficulties and overcome them.

Pioneers are always hardy people because courage is a necessary part of their equipment—as indispensable as was the covered wagon that carried the early settlers across the western prairies.

We might fear for the fiber of our people when there are no more forests to be cleared, no more deserts to be reclaimed, and no new Americas to be settled—we might fear, I say, but for the fact that civilization will always present problems that challenge the best that is in us.

The city of the future will furnish the call to adventure and opportunities for the display of determination.

A man like Zacchaeus will succeed anywhere at any time and under any circumstances.

Valuable Handicaps.

Second, the hero of our talk today was "little of stature"—a decided disadvantage in the viewing of a procession.

Possibly the tall men in the throng exchanged congratulations; they may even have made slighting remarks when they saw this diminutive man standing on tiptoe and straining his neck to see what others could see without effort.

But handicaps are a spur to a man who has determination; the very obstacles that discourage weak men arouse in others the conquering spirit.

Wealth, for instance, when anticipated, sometimes saps the energy, while poverty often nerves its victims to efforts that they would not have otherwise made.

Third, Zacchaeus had a worthy purpose—that counts for most.

Determination, when turned to the doing of wrong, has landed many a man in the penitentiary; the overcoming of difficulties is worse than idleness when the end in view is unworthy; but the determination of Zacchaeus was wisely directed and the advantages which his determination secured for him were well employed.

False Dignity.

Though rich and an official, Zacchaeus had no false dignity to restrain his enthusiasm; he was not "stuck up," to use a familiar phrase.

Official position is sufficient to give some an exaggerated idea of their own importance, while riches give this offensive attitude to others; both combined did not make Zacchaeus proud, or, if he was proud, his desire to see the Saviour overcame it.

"He ran on before, and climbed up a sycamore tree to see him."

There were many who took their places in the line, anxious to see, but none carried their earnestness so far or became so conspicuous as Zacchaeus; and, because of the unpopularity of publicans, no one was so unlikely as he to be singled out for special honor.

But Christ was a searcher of hearts and He recognized in Zacchaeus a real seeker after truth; He saw, too, the solid virtues that the multitude overlooked.

It is natural to generalize. If most of the publicans were bad, then, according to the popular philosophy, all were bad. And, unfair as it is, it is the only philosophy that those have who are not in position to separate the good from the bad and decide each case upon its merits.

Christ's Way of Judging.

But Christ was not restricted to general rules; He tried each case upon its merits. He inveighed against the indifferent rich—those who are the slaves of their possessions—those in whom "the cares of this world and the deceitfulness of riches choke the truth"—but He did not hesitate to invite himself to dine with one who, like Zacchaeus, gave half his goods to feed the poor and returned fourfold to any whom he had wrongfully exacted aught.

The fact that Zacchaeus had gone far beyond the requirements of the law showed that he was not a formalist, but a conscientious man—just such a man Jesus would pick out and commend.

And now a word about the generous rich.

There was never such an opportunity as the present offers for Christian benevolence. If all the followers of Christ gave half their goods for the advancement of God's kingdom, it would require only a short time to convert the world. The very fact that they gave half, if they did, would of itself go far toward converting the world.

What a Revival.

If one-half the income of Christians was available for Christian uses, what a revival there would be in Christian colleges, many of which are now starving to death—in home missions that are needed in so many newly-settled regions—in the Americanization of immigrants and in the carrying of the gospel to the heathen.

Zacchaeus clubs might tax the generosity of church members, but they would certainly bring refreshing showers to the cause of Christ. Even the giving of one-tenth—the tithe of the Old Testament—would greatly stimulate work in the Lord's vineyard.

Another virtue of Zacchaeus must not be overlooked.

He was careful not to do injustice; as a restraint upon himself, he offered to return more than the law required in case he wronged anyone. He visited upon himself for any wrong done the maximum required under Hebrew law for the most flagrant forms of robbery.

A Stinging Rebuke.

The conscientiousness of Zacchaeus in this respect is a stinging rebuke to those who engage in respectable forms of larceny.

Looseness in morals is so common that Christians are sometimes indicted with non-Christians for overreaching the public. Pure food laws became necessary to protect patrons from poison in merchandise; anti-monopoly laws became necessary to prevent profiteering by wholesalers, and child labor laws became necessary to prevent the coining of the blood of minors into larger dividends.

If the sense of justice manifested by Zacchaeus could be introduced into business, it would work a much-needed reform. The short man teaches a very large lesson; he was small in stature, but great in the example that he set.

In declaring that salvation had come to the house of Zacchaeus, Christ referred to the claim given him by his descent from Abraham. Heredity cannot be disregarded; even physical inheritances have to be taken into account.

To be a member of a great race is a priceless gift; clean blood is a blessing that cannot be over-estimated. Bodily strength and freedom from the diseases that descend from parent to child—who will calculate the value of such a legacy?

A Great Treasure.

But Zacchaeus had more than a worthy ancestry; he was heir to a promise.

He was a member of the greatest family that ever lived upon the earth—the family with a covenant.

He was proud of his lineage and thought the ancestral name worth

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HEBREW HOME HERE GETS $10,000 FUND

The Hebrew Orphans' home of this city has become the beneficiary of the will of the late Dr. Max Jackson, of Macon, to the extent of $10,000, this gift, like many others in the past, being placed in the Simon Wolf endowment fund in honor of the home's first president.

The $10,000 will be placed by a loan committee handling such matters on interest and the name of the donor will be inscribed on a tablet in the building, following the usual custom. The capital of such funds, it is stated, remain intact, only the interest being used in maintenance of the home, which takes care of children of the Jewish faith in what is known as the Fifth district, I. O. O. B., comprising the southeastern states.

Dr. Jackson was well known in Macon, and for many years prior to his death manifested marked interest in the work of the home here.

$5,000,000 SECURED IN METHODIST DRIVE

Approximately $5,000,000 already has been paid on Christian education movement pledges in the church-wide program of southern Methodists, according to the current issue of The Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

As an illustration of the uses to which this vast sum is being put, $117,000 has been permanently placed in the Christian workers' educational aid fund, the income from which will be utilized in training life-service volunteers in their various tasks.

In view of the financial chaos of the past four years, reports have proven most encouraging, said Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, secretary-treasurer for the movement for north Georgia.

BOULEVARD LEAGUE HOLDS FINAL MEETING

The North Boulevard Civic league will hold its last meeting for 1924 Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Samuel Inman school. Committees have been busy during the last month and many interesting reports will be made, it is announced. New officers for 1925 also will be nominated at this meeting.

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

BY CLYDE PETTUS, OF THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

The Family Tree of the Short Story

To those who are professionally—and almost professionally—concerned in the lineage of the short story, and to those who interest is that of the great audience without whom we have been comfortingly assured that great authors cannot exist, the publication of a book which combines a novel theory of the progress of this form of writing with an unusual collection of illustrative specimens is an occasion for considerable satisfaction. If the enjoyment is tinged with regret that a personal exploration into literary processes has not been equally fruitful it is probable that the reader belongs to more limited first group. The appreciation of the majority is simpler and subject to no inferiority complexes.

In the title of "The Short Story's Mutations" Miss Frances Newman has used to suggest the theory which she proceeds to expound a term that owes its special significance to biological trail blazers. The supporters of the mutation theory in plant and animal life believe that a new species is not the result of gradual and barely perceptible changes, but is accomplished by sudden leaps or "mutations" which are sharply distinguished and may be clearly observed. A similar development in the history of the short story is the surprising idea that Miss Newman explains in ten chapters of scintillating and provocative comment and illustrates by sixteen stories from the literatures of seven countries.

Rich in Entertainment.

Merely as a collection of remarkable short stories, the book is assured of appreciative readers among those whose interest is a matter of entertainment. So entirely has Miss Newman entered into the spirit of her chosen authors that it is difficult to believe that she is translating a narrative of the time of Nero into "The Matron of Ephesus," whose maid "wept just the proper number of tears" to make lighter by company the misery of her mistress; and that she is not relating in her own person the harrowing trifles that comprise "The Old Woman's Story" of Voltaire. An aversion to translation probably originating in a laborious encounter with Cæsar's complicated relations with all Gaul and continuing through efforts to Anglicize the Ciceronian denunciations without sacrificing his rolling periods, may serve to explain why many are loath to consider the Latin tongue good ground for the translator. Nor has a later acquaintance with English versions of languages less ancient found it always necessary to have a title page, assurance of the fact of re-rendering. But in Miss Newman's collection of stories there are no refractory sentences stubbornly resisting conversion nor awkward phrases forcibly reduced to submission. Her translations have all the ease and freedom of original composition.

There are authors who recommend the reading of their introductory remarks as a postlude instead of a prelude to the book itself. For the less erudite it may be that a closer relation with Miss Newman's train of thought—which indeed travels so swiftly that a friendly trail of white stones is advisable—would be established by reading in each instance the chapter of comment after the story. For the penalty of infinite riches in a little room is the problem that arises when the treasures must be sorted. Miss Newman's explanation of George Meredith's obscurity aptly describes and explains her own:

"Meredith's prose is difficult because he knew a great deal and thought a great deal and he never gave up a name or an idea merely because he might have a reader who had never heard the name or could not understand the idea, and because his exuberant figures of speech trouble some of his readers as seriously as the comic spirit does."

"Difficult—and Stimulating."

In like manner and for the same reason Miss Newman's prose is difficult—and stimulating. If the reader of "The Short Story's Mutations" can resist the temptation of "the sun and the other stars" into an astronomical bypath and of the "Maiden's Chamber" into an historical research, his journey is still beset by the theory of the new Lamarckians and the Aristotelian unities. For Miss Newman no more than Meredith sacrifices her well rounded ideas to cases of intellectual fallibility.

Beginning with Petronius, the earliest forbear of the modern short story, and proceeding through examples of well chosen mediaeval romances the changes or mutations are shown to result from the appearance of a writer endowed with "that extreme degree of human intelligence called genius." Logically then had there been more geniuses there would have been a greater number of mutations, but Miss Newman does not believe that the influence exerted by the most highly endowed has always been in exact proportion to their exalted gifts. Such a contention would provide the widely read Professor Freud more laurels than Newton and Kant and rank Byrno above Shakespeare in a very disconcerting fashion. The springing up of a new species is caused by the ability of a genius to pass on to his literary descendants not only those characteristics which he in turn has received but those which came into existence with himself. So Wagner and Ibsen and Henry James not only mill lime of marbles lying at hand but supply extraordinary material of their own.

By way of the French fabliaux, a thousand years after Petronius—and pausing to pay respect to the Gesta Romanorum across the channel and a contemporary mutant across the Alps, the genealogical progression takes a stride to the progenitor of modern prose—the cynical Voltaire. Then after one excursion into Scandinavian literature to include a delicate selection from Hans Christian Andersen it remained for France to endow the short story with the graceful qualities of Musset, Merimee and Maupassant, and with the "learned levity" of Laforgue. "The Miracle of the Roses" is perhaps the story which makes one most certain that the facile foreign phrases have lost nothing by their conversion to the English tongue.

The group of English-speaking exemplars of the mutation theory includes Sherwood Anderson and D. H. Lawrence of the Freudian succession. For those who associate these writers with a feeling of uncontrollable nausea it may be reassuring to know that Miss Newman has with discrimination chosen "I'm a Fool" and "The Shades of Spring."

"The Short Story's Mutations" is a brilliant presentation of a subject certain to interest students of story craft and appreciators of the results of such technique. The wealth of its author's fund of allusion is occasionally the very embarrassment of riches that makes her phrases difficult, but it is stimulating to follow her packed sentences to their thought-provoking conclusions. And if in his effort to miss no part of the survey, one falls a few paces behind her swifter thought it is no fault of Miss Newman's quite charming, if brain exercising, book.

Morrison Hotel, Chicago, Ill.,

December 11th, 1924.

My dear wife:

I will not be able to reach home in time to help you with the Christmas shopping, but suggest that you take your Christmas list to Maier and Berkele, Inc., 31 Whitehall street, and check off every name with the useful gifts to be found there. Last year we obtained such lovely gifts there and so reasonably priced that I don't think you need waste any time "shopping about" elsewhere. And don't wait until the last minute to select your gifts. I will probably reach home next Thursday. Love to you and the kiddies.

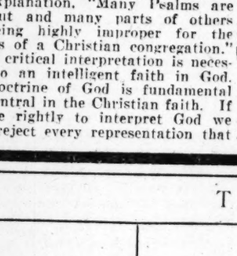
Your devoted husband,

Archie D.

THE OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN THE COTTON STATES

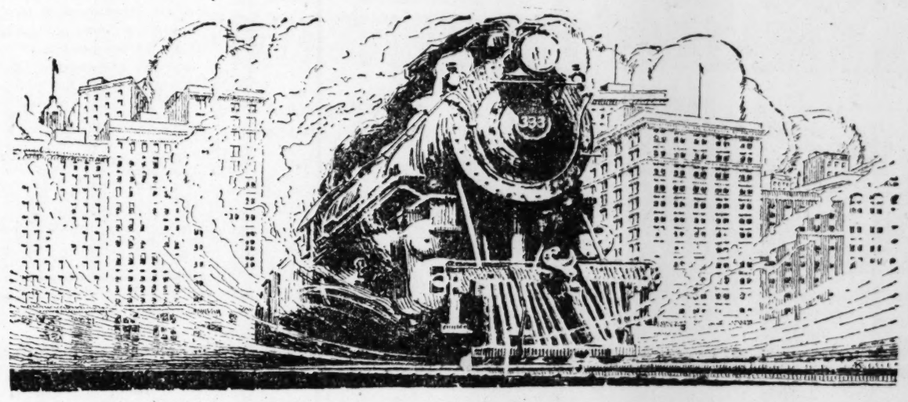


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THE continuation of Atlanta's greatness and her future as the metropolis of the South is assured by her manufacturing plants producing *some two thousand different articles and by thirteen lines of eight great railroad systems entering here and distributing the products of the South to the markets of the world.*

It is but natural that Atlanta should be the home of an outstanding financial institution—The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank, whose combined invested capital of $11,000,000 is available for the development of the commerce and industry of our great Southland.

If you have not recently discussed with us the possibilities of one or more of our Banking or Trust Departments being able to serve you to advantage, we will welcome a conference.

The ATLANTA and LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

PRYOR ST. OFFICE *Corner N. Pryor St. and Edgewood Ave.*
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Photoplay News

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

MEIGHAN AT HOWARD IN 'TONGUES OF FLAMES'

Macfarlane's Last Novel Is Now Big Photoplay.

Thomas Meighan comes to the Howard theater this coming week, in a Paramount screen version of "Tongues of Flame," the last novel by the late Peter Clark Macfarlane—a Joseph Henabery production with Bessie Love, Eileen Percy and others playing in support of the star. The picture shows how Boland, an unscrupulous business man, and Scalon, his tricky lawyer, steal a large track of land from the Indians. Through Boland's efforts three towns spring up on the land and 30 years later Boland, rich and powerful, rules the towns and everyone in them. At the close of the great war, "Hell Fire" Harrington, the role played by Thomas Meighan, opens a law office in one of the towns. He falls in love with Boland's daughter, Billie, and for a time works for Boland, willfully blind to the later's unethical transactions. Then a little half-breed school teacher, who is in love with Harrington, opens his eyes to the fact that Boland is using him as a tool to swindle the Indians for the second time. In spite of the fact that Boland threatens to ruin and disgrace him Harrington takes up the Indians' fight. The squabble over property rights reaches the supreme court and is decided in the Indians' favor. This turns the whole town against Boland—and what a scene there is! Crowds surge through the streets firing warehouses and shipping. It's a case of mob rule until Harrington arrives on the scene with a little band of Indians who had served in his company in the world war and brings the townspeople to their senses. There's action-plus in "Tongues of Flame," drama, heart-appeal and all the rest. Meighan has never done anything quite like it before. If you're a Meighan fan, you'll see this one! The story was adapted for the screen by Townsend Martin. Others in the cast include Cyril Ring, Nick Thompson, Burton Churchill, John Miltern, Leslie Stowe, Jerry Devine and Kate Mayhew.

"Luna-cy," another of those famous third dimension films, will also be shown. It is that thrill or sinking sensation which most everybody enjoys when riding the scenic railway or toboggan slide at the amusement resorts, due to the sudden changes of height and the force of gravity. Or is it due merely to the impressions created through the eye by the appearance of swift changes in levels and scenery? Most everybody attends the theater can test the matter for themselves. For another of those delightful weird third-dimension films proves the most amusing numbers on the program. This time it is a view of the world's greatest amusement park, New York's own Coney Island and Luna Park. And the entire audience, every member of it, is treated to the thrills of a speed journey on the biggest scenic railway in creation. Of course, you are seated comfortably in your theater chair, merely looking at the screen through the green and red specs.

"The Evolution of Dixie" has been chosen by Mr. Keese to open the program at the Howard this week. Under his baton the Howard Symphony orchestra will describe the gradual process by which the immortal "Dixie" evolved; from the "Creation" through several different monuments, finally playing it as 'grand opera." An "Our Gang" comedy entitled 'Sundown Limited" will feature the Howard symphony jazz unit playing several late popular successes, notably "Blue Eyed Sally." The score for the feature picture is built around two themes "If You Were Only Nine" from "The Singing Girl," and "Ah, Moon of My Delight" from the suite "In a Persian Garden," by Liza Lehmann. Special musical arrangements will also be added to the news reel and the other attractions.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN AT THE METROPOLITAN

Tallulah Falls School Gets Big Cut of Admission Price.

While the romance of a Kentucky boy who rose from poverty and obscurity to become president of the United States must always hold a high place in the interest of those who thrill to the achievements of earnest youth, there is a double incentive which will give new meaning to the presentation of "Abraham Lincoln" at the Metropolitan theater next. That meaning grows out of the fact that the engagement is in the nature of a benefit for Tallulah Falls Industrial school, which is owned and operated by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and which for 15 years has ministered to Georgia's mountain children.

Affording, as it does, an intimate glimpse into the home life and patient struggle of the Kentucky-born boy who rose from obscurity to the highest position in the power of his countrymen to bestow, the picture should be an inspiration to the children who have come from far and near to find the larger opportunity in life which Tallulah Falls Industrial school is holding out, and it should give a new incentive to the public-spirited men and women of Georgia who have given of their time and substance for 15 years that this mountain school might grow in scope and unselfishness.

For let it be known that the engagement of "Abraham Lincoln" at the Metropolitan will bring a goodly sum into the sadly depleted coffers of the "little school with the great work" that has been so aptly called "The Light in the Mountains." A generous percentage of the gross receipts from the entire week of the "Abraham Lincoln" engagement will be given to the school, and half the proceeds from the sale of boxes will likewise be donated to Talluah Falls school.

In all history there is no more moving story than that of the modest American, born in a lowly cabin, reared in hardship, educated by dint of his own perseverance and finally made president of the United States. In the screen presentation which rightly eliminates all political issues and sectional prejudices and devotes itself to a character study there is nothing to offend the most ardent southerner, and much to command the respect of all fair-minded Americans.

The title role is played by George Billings who looks so like Lincoln, and who plays each scene and incident with such fidelity that one feels he is living the role. Ruth Clifford, fragile, delicate and lovely, makes an exquisite Anne Rutledge.

Since Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls Industrial school, accepted the benefit so generously offered by the Metropolitan management on the Lincoln picture, various organized groups in civic and club life have come forward to offer their cooperation in the movement that promises so much for the school and every indication points to a week outstanding in the history of the theater.

For the presentation Enrico Leide has arranged an appropriate musical program. A patriotic medley composed of the famous themes inspired during the middle period of the nineteenth century will open the program arranged by Enrico Leide for the presentation of "Abraham Lincoln." The main theme used for the love scenes is "Just a Song at Twilight" and clever paraphrases of national songs will accompany the leading character whenever he appears in official functions.

At The MOVIES



Top, left, George Billings, this week at the Metropolitan as Abraham Lincoln. Top, center, June Marlowe, star of Grand picture. Right, top, scene with Betty Compson, at Rialto, "The Garden of the Weeds." Lower left, scene with Tom Meighan in "Tongues of Flames," at Howard. Lower center, Madge Bellamy, at Alamo No. 2, in "The White Sin." Lower right, Tom Mix, at the Palace, in "The Trouble Shooter."

BETTY COMPSON IN 'GARDEN OF WEEDS'

Rialto Also Has One of Witwer's Telephone Girl Comedies.

Secrets of at least one phase of the mysterious "backstage" life of the theater are revealed in "The Garden of Weeds," the new James Cruze production starring Betty Compson, due at the Rialto theater this week.

The schedule for the Rialto program also includes another of the delightful "Telephone Girl" series, the new effort from the H. C. Witwer stories, containing more humor and genuine comedy of lines and situations than the magazine stories, is called "William Tells."

The "Telephone Girl" series of short subjects has proven extremely popular with Rialto audiences, and the theater's regular patrons have learned to never miss a program on which one of the series is shown. The Rialto program, with the addition of "William Tells," is unusually strong this week.

"The Garden of Weeds" is a luxurious home maintained by Philip Flagg (Rockcliffe Fellowes), an immensely wealthy idler whose hobby is the cultivation of the beauties of the theater. Henry Poulson (Charles Ogle) is one of his tools in this scheme of entertainment, and in the somewhat shady lines of his business, and Douglas Crawford (Warner Baxter) is a wealthy young man whom they seek to enmesh in an underhanded financial transaction.

Betty Compson, as Dorothy Dalbridge, is a chorus girl who is studying for the lead of a musical show which Fellowes is financing, and during a rehearsal she meets Fellowes, Ogle and Baxter. She is attracted to Baxter but Fellowes, stung by her refusal to visit his home, has her discharged and later contrives to meet her, expresses his feigned dismay over her situation—and repeats his invitation which this time she accepts.

Weeks later she has become a gorgeously gowned woman of the world. By chance she again meets Baxter and begins a clandestine friendship with him which ripens into love. She leaves Fellowes after a terrific scene in which he threatens to tell Baxter her past, and she and Baxter are married.

When they return from their honeymoon, during which she has attempted to confess to Baxter but never succeeded, she finds he has engaged a Japanese butler who served in "The Garden of the Weeds" while she was there, and to add to her horror, Fellowes turns up for dinner, which is a nightmare of terror for her as she expects him at any moment to tell her secret to her husband.

Gathering her courage, Betty suddenly runs to Baxter and sobs out the whole story. Baxter is furious, but manages to retain some semblance of calm. Fellowes tries to bluff the situation out and saunters toward the door, but Baxter seizes him, tells him he will kill him, and they fight.

Back From the Plow Alpha Fowler Takes Palace in Charge

Farmers sometimes come to town for a whirl at city life and then have to go back to the plow to recoup their losses, but the case of Alpha Fowler, veteran theater manager, who took charge as manager Friday at the Palace theater in Inman Park, is the first on record locally where a showman has retreated back to the show business after trying his hand at the plow in the wide open spaces.

Mr. Fowler has not exactly "had" to come back to the theater because the farm he owns near Douglasville is still in thriving conditions, but he has had all the honor that his adopted home town could afford, including a term as mayor and the allure of the silver screen refused to submit to the allure of the open furrow, so he has come back.

The Palace manager built and first operated the old Alpha theater, where he used to regale Atlanta with such entertainers as Billy Beard, in addition to pictures, at five cents a head. Then he operated the Vaudette, where he introduced such performers as Petro at 10 cents a throw, and later the Strand, where the first symphony orchestra for motion pictures was introduced in the south and Vincent Kan was his conductor.

Concurrently with his assumption of the Palace management, Mr. Fowler announced Saturday several new features of entertainment for the popular Inman Park theater. Miss Nellie Sullivan, noted Atlanta dancer, is to direct and appear in prologues, and other improvements in entertainment are planned.

"TONGUES of FLAME" WAS MADE TO ENTERTAIN

"IT DOES" WHICH IS ANOTHER WAY OF SAYING THOMAS MEIGHAN HAS MADE ANOTHER THE FANS WILL LOVE!

It's a Paramount Picture



THE lovable, fighting hero of Peter Clark Macfarlane's powerful novel is a perfect-fitting Meighan role. It gives his million-dollar personality full play.

A picture of big dramatic punch and heart-winning romance.

Thomas Meighan in TONGUES of FLAME

OVERTURE "The Evolution of Dixie."
COMEDY Our Gang, "Sundown Limited."
PROLOGUE "The Birth of a Butterfly."
PERFORMANCES 11:50, 12:45, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.
Saturdays and Holidays at Night Prices. Children, 20c.

HOWARD

ALAMO 2
Beginning Monday
MADGE BELLAMY
in
"THE WHITE SIN"
A Palmer Photoplay
Most of us forgive ourselves for committing what we "believe" to be white sins. Do others forgive us as we forgive ourselves? What is a "White Sin?"
FIRST TIME SHOWN IN ATLANTA

Betty Compson "in The Garden of Weeds"

ANOTHER great picture of Broadway's fast set from the clever Compson-Cruze combination. Even better than "Enemy Sex."



Adolph Zukor and Jesse L. Lasky present
A JAMES CRUZE Production

HE called it his "Garden of Weeds"—this rich man's pleasure palace where Broadway beauties bloomed.

Betty as the fairest flower of them all. Rockliffe Fellowes as the man.

"THE TELEPHONE GIRL" BY H. C. WITWER
RIALTO ORCHESTRA WHITNEY HUBNER, Conducting
PATHE NEWS SEES ALL—KNOWS ALL
ADMISSION
Matinee: Adults .....25c, Children 10c
Evening: Adults .....30c, Children 10c

RIALTO

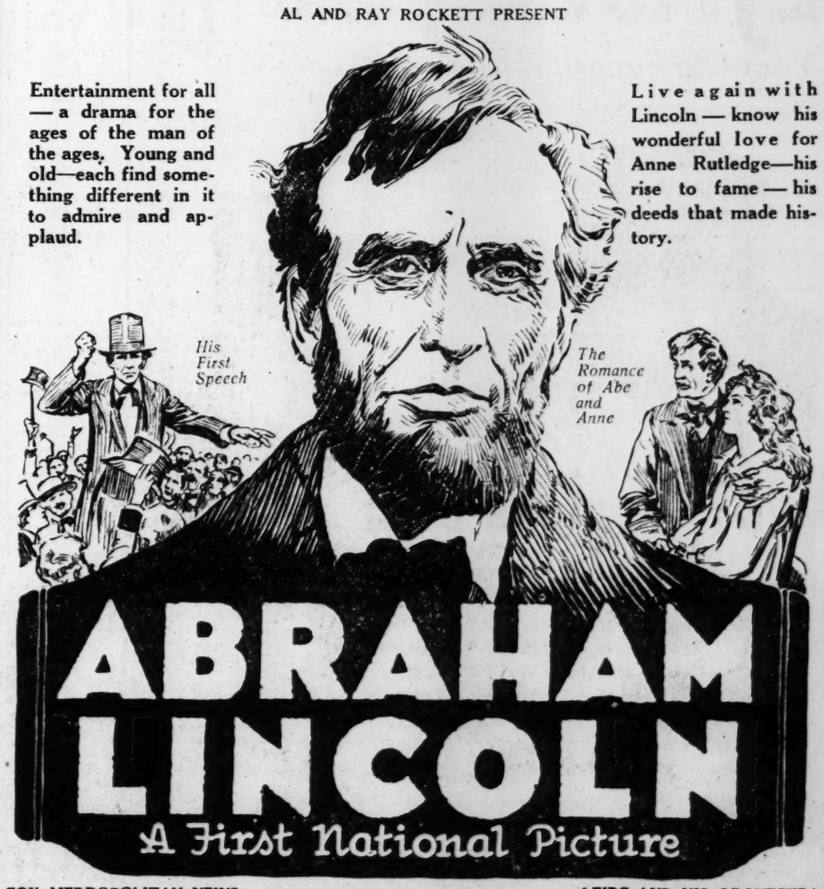
METROPOLITAN
Romance Humor---Drama

And it is only natural that from the life of the greatest man America has produced should come its greatest picture. Here is the sweetest love tale ever told — the strangest drama ever lived — the biggest picture ever inspired!

AL AND RAY ROCKETT PRESENT

Entertainment for all — a drama for the ages of the man of the ages. Young and old—each find something different in it to admire and applaud.

Live again with Lincoln — know his wonderful love for Anne Rutledge—his rise to fame — his deeds that made history.



ABRAHAM LINCOLN
A First National Picture

FOX METROPOLITAN NEWS
LEIDE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
DAILY—11:00—12:30—2:15—4:00—5:45—7:30—9:15

Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED by LORENZO JONES JR.

'TWIN BEDS' CLOSES LYRIC MUSICAL RUN

Loie Bridge Players Retire From Old Stock Company After This Week.

"Twin Beds" is the final musical farce to be produced by the Loie Bridge Players Musical Comedy company this week before it yields the Lyric stage for a return engagement of the popular old Lyric Players Dramatic Stock company, which will resume its 140 weeks run December 22.

Selection of "Twin Beds," which commands a higher royalty than any other comedy produced during the previous four weeks of the musical company's local engagement, is considered by Lyric patrons to insure a triumphant close for the musical company.

Unusual chorus costumes and specialty dancing numbers have been arranged for the week by Director Francis Weldon, who was also director for the Shuberts' productions of "The Passing Show" for three years and for other notable successes. Several of them will be as spectacular as "Don't Mind the Rain" last week.

Appearance of Virginia Edbrook, new prima donna, and Pat Mills, new juvenile, are other interesting events of the closing week. Both have won considerable fame in New York, not only as singers but as actors as well and are expected by the producer to make marked improvements in the effectiveness of the comedy.

Calvin Rolfe, whose Famous Players orchestra supplies the musical background, and Director Weldon have collaborated in creating the musical score for the comedy. The orchestra, conceded to be the best resident orchestra for musical comedy in the south, is to be one of the big features of the closing week.

Atlantans who have seen "Twin Beds" before will find a novel and welcome new twist has been given it by Producer Barnett in drawing an entirely new character for Miss Bridge as the mother-in-law of the young man who comes in one morning to find another man occupying his bed. The new prima donna, Miss Edbrook, is the hapless wife; Eddie Hefferman is the husband and the incomparable Tommy Wiggins is the inebriated stranger who gets his apartments mixed. Mildred Millard, Earl Young, Francis Weldon and the others of the company have excellent comedy characters which should be productive of much laughter during the swift course of the action.

Performances this week will continue at the schedule inaugurated by the musical comedy company, nightly at 7 and 9 o'clock and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the last week of two nightly performances. When the Lyric Players return Monday, December 22, they will resume the old schedule of nine performances a week, each night at 8:20 o'clock and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock.

Preparations have been made at the theater to receive the largest crowds that have thronged the theater since the musical company opened. Many patrons of the dramatic company who had remained away from the theater during the early weeks of the musical run have made reservations to give the Loie Bridge Players a cordial send-off this week.

NEIL M'KINELY TOPS FORSYTH VAUDEVILLE

"Fun—and Then Some" is an appropriate title for the act of Neil McKinely, popular funster, who brings to Keith's Forsyth theater a collection of grins and chuckles that is bound to please any audience, in his act that headlines the splendid program for the first three days of this week.

Neil McKinely has a distinctive something about his work that is both attractive and different. His manner of cavorting about the stage while telling one of his funny stories, his original method of delivery, his singing of songs is most ludicrous and though others have attempted to copy his style of work, he is still in a class by himself.

Wherein Mr. McKinely differs perhaps from all others in the art of fun making is that he is possessed of a most pleasing voice and being gifted with this combination he has easily become a footlight favorite.

Another excellent act on the program for the first part of the week is the act of Kathleen Morris and her three associates entitled "The Gown Shop." The skit is a bright little comedy featuring Miss Morris, and she is supported by Jeannette LaForest, Evelyn Voe and Jack Wells. "The Gown Shop" is a comedy founded on cloth. It pokes good natured fun at milady's love for clothes and then turns around and proves that this love is inspired by mere man.

"The Non-Skid Kidders" is what Tom Kerr and Edith Ensign call themselves and from the success they have gained in every place along their Keith circuit they are there with the fun making. It all revolves around the query: How many smiles can be made in a gallon of fun? This popular team has a tank filled with comedy and they guarantee it for 5,000 smiles. Their vehicle certainly holds the road of approval. Their skit provides much good dialogue, considerable fiddling, which means trick playing as well as real playing, but above everything else it furnishes a lot of smiles.

It is becoming a popular form of act nowadays for songsters to compare in song and the melodies of today and yesterday. This type of skit inevitably meets with approval and especially so if it is presented with the consummate skill and finesse that Marion Mills and Grant Kinbell offer their number.

This is a team of sweet voices and is bound to arouse the appreciation of every music lover.

The three Armstrongs offer one of the most screamingly funny acts seen on a vaudeville stage in many moons. Theirs is an act of comedy cycling and they know how to twist and turn and perform the most difficult stunts with the greatest apparent ease. When well executed, the cycling act can be one of the most entertaining, and the Armstrongs certainly know how to execute it.

A Pathe newsreel and a Felix Cat comedy also are included in the program.

THE THEATRES



Standing, Left: Neil McKinley, at Forsyth first of week. Center, top: "Bernardi," who headlines Loew's program. Right, top: Verden Rosenbush, on Howard prologue. Lower, scene of Lois Bridge Chorus at Lyric.

LLOYD BEMUS MADE ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Appointment of Lloyd Bemus as associate conductor of the Howard Symphony orchestra was made by Howard Price Kingsmore, director of the Howard, this week. Mr. Bemus is a musician of note having previously conducted several well-known threater orchestras and served as associate conductor for some time under Enrico Leide. Prior to coming to Atlanta, Mr. Bemus was identified with the Detroit Symphony orchestra, holding an important position with this organization and later taking over the leadership of the Detroit Opera House orchestra, where he remained for several years. Mr. Keese, director of the Howard orchestra, stated that he is pleased with the appointment and that he has a wonderful assistant in Mr. Bemus and he is an accomplished musician. The duties of Mr. Bemus as associate conductor go into effect immediately, he having during the past week conducted several performances during the showing of "North of 36."

Eddie Nelson, vaudeville performer, well known on the Orpheum circuit in the west and on the Pacific coast, has been added to the Cameo Comedy forces, and will appear with Cliff Bowes and Virginia Vance in these one-reel fun subjects.

"White Cargo" at Atlanta Theater Christmas Week

It is doubtful if any theatrical engagement of recent years has created such an amount of advance discussion as "White Cargo," which is booked as the next attraction at the Atlanta theater. The three-day engagement will open with a special matinee on Christmas day—which falls on Thursday—and the production will remain for the balance of the week, with regular matinee on Saturday, giving five performances for local theater-goers to witness.

An unusual feature about the company coming here is the fact that two leading ladies are carried, playing alternate performances. The reason advanced for this is that the character portrayed makes such exhaustive demands on the actress, both as to depiction and makeup, that it is too much of a strain for one actress to handle the part for every performance.

"White Cargo" is described as a play which portrays life under unusual circumstances in a manner truer and rawer than the stage has ever seen before. One critic declared that "it treats two portentous themes with a stark realism that holds a redemptive cleanliness in its pitiless veracity.' Practically all who have seen it cannot help comparing it with "Rain," recently seen at the Atlanta, but it is said that beside "White Cargo" "Rain" becomes but an anemic half-sister.

Briefly, the story of "White Cargo" deals with the physical and moral disintegration which attacks all white men who try to live in the rotting, overpowering savage jungles of Africt. A group of white men, traders at a tiny outpost on an African river, form the personnel of the story, and the big theme is the fight of a newcomer against the lure of the savage land, tempting him to forget his decency. This temptaion is personified in the person of Tondoleye, a half-breed woman, half French and half African.

The company sent here by Earl Carroll, the producer, is declared to be one of the finest road organizations ever gathered together. In Helen Stransky and Bernard Langford are found two of the finest leading players of the modern stage. Marshall Vincent, as the drunken doctor, is said to give a characterization that will stand out in stage history for its vivid and touching piece work. Cornelius Roddy, as the biggest part of all, that of the headman of the trading station and in almost all cities where he has played he is the recipient of ovations from his audiences.

Other members of the cast include Bert C. Wood, Dick Welsby and others equally prominent.

Concluding a review in a Richmond paper, written when the production came there, the commentator says:

"'White Cargo' is not for the young nor the delicate, but it is for all who know and care for great drama, superbly produced and played."

Following the "White Cargo" engagement, the Atlanta theater will present Ziegfeld's musical girl show, "Sally," for the entire week of New Year's.

GREAT PROTEAN ARTIST HEADLINER AT LOEW'S

Star Takes 35 Parts in Three-Scene Act—Tops All-Star Bill.

Arturo Bernardi, the great protean artist, who has played by royal command before their majesties, the king and queen of England, will be seen at Loew's Grand theater all this week, commencing tomorrow, in the same act which he presented in the royal Britain palace. Bernardi is really a great protean artist, for in his appearance at Loew's Grand he will take the part of thirty-five different characters in a three-scene presentation. The lightning changes that this wonderful artist makes will prove a revelation to vaudeville patrons, while his histronic ability will be the talk of the city.

Bernardi will make you laugh at one characterization and the next minute you will be thrilled at the dramatic intensity of another. You will forget that just one man is presenting a whole act with three scenes and imagine that a whole troupe of artists are on the stage. Lightning change artists are not rare on the vaudeville stage, but to combine this talent with that of truly histronic ability is a great achievement and you will marvel at the manner in which the great Bernardi can do this. It is one of the biggest of the big-time acts that have been brought to Loew's Grand theater, an act that has played the largest theaters in several continents. To conceive of one man taking the part of two or three different characters is not hard, but it is txeremely difficult to imagine one artist taking the parts of thirty-five different characters one after another, and making his changes of costumes, voice and intonation of the voice in lightning-like fashion.

On the same bill with this great headliner is another feature act, Zaza and Adele Revue, "A Pot Pourri of Song and Dance," featuring the atmosphere of the underworld of Paris. In this act are seen the famous dances of the Apache, the songs of the basement cabarets and the like. Six people are in the cast of this splendid offering.

Fagg and White are two more of those splendid black and tan comedians, whose blue songs and jazz numbers go over big on the vaudeville stage. They will offer "1925 Bits of Africanology," and some of their offerings are amusingly eccentric.

Edah Delbridge and Tobe Gremmer in "Harmonies and Smiles" bring in a joyful ten or fifteen minutes, employing the prettiest melodies of the season intermingled with some good rich humor.

KEITH'S VAUDEVILLE F-O-R-S-Y-T-H

3 SHOWS DAILY 2:30, 7:30, 9:15 | Matinee: 25c, 35c Night: 30c, 40c, 60

MON. — TUES. — WED.

THE POPULAR FUNSTER
Neil McKinley
"FUN—AND THEN SOME"

'The Gown Shop'
WITH KATHLEEN MORRIS
Jeannette Laforest, Evelyn Vee, Jack Wells

THE NON-SKID KIDDERS
TOM EDITH
Kerr & Ensign
"Guaranteed for 5,000 Smiles"

3 Armstrongs
"NOVELTY CYCLISTS"

Mills & Kimball
"Today and Yesterday in Song"

Pathe News—Felix Cat

THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

3 White Kuhns
"A Breeze From the West Singing Their Own Songs"

Sampson-Douglas
"WIT AND HARMONY"

Eckert & Francis
"ANOTHER S'MESSAGE"

ThreeLittleMaids
"Those Different Dancers"

The Rios
"A NOVELTY SURPRISE"

Pathe News—Aesop's Fables

AFTERNOONS 15¢ 25¢ CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M. EVENINGS 15¢ 30¢ 50¢

LOEW'S GRAND
PEACHTREE AND PRYOR STS.

ALL • THIS • WEEK
AT 3:30-6:50-&-9:00 P.M. AT 2-4:30-8-&-10 P.M.

ARTURO BERNARDI
THE GREATEST PROTEAN ARTIST
PRESENTING 35 DISTINCT CHARACTERS IN 3 SCENES

ZAZA & ADELE REVUE
A POT POURRI OF SONG AND DANCE
FEATURING THE UNDERWORLD DANCE of PARIS

FAGG & WHITE
1925 BITS OF AFRICANOLOGY

EDAH DELBRIGE & TOBE GREMMER
"HARMONIES AND SMILES"

LA FRANCE BROS.
WORLDS GREATEST HEAD BALANCERS

SATURDAYS FOUR VAUDEVILLE SHOWS

NINE OUT OF TEN WOMEN ARE ALIKE

BUT—

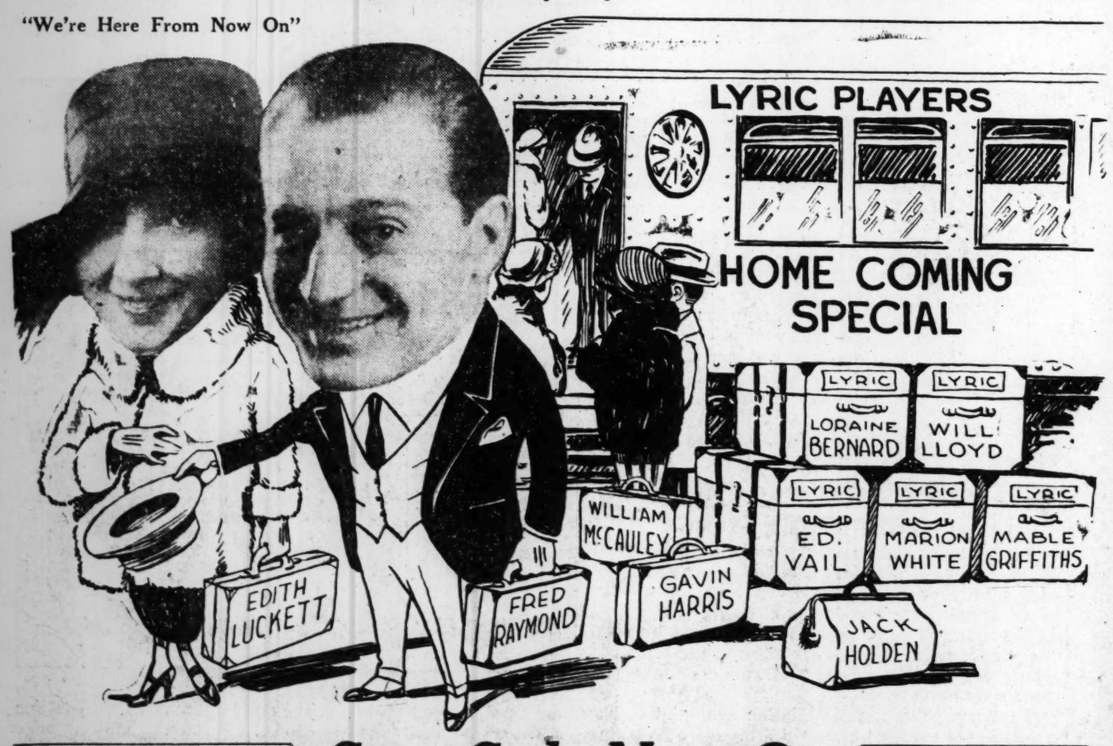
HARRIET T. COMSTOCK'S
THE TENTH WOMAN
From the Celebrated Novel

—WAS A LAW UNTO HERSELF!

AN EXOTIC—INSPIRING TALE OF THE MOST FACINATING CHARACTER EVER FLASHED UPON A SCREEN

With June Marlowe
Beverly Bayne & John Roche

Lyric Players
Back for Triumphant Reopening
December 22
Your Old Favorite Dramatic Company
"We're Here From Now On"



Old Players, Old Prices; Smart New Comedies and Dramatic Successes — Some Still Playing in New York.

Seat Sale Now On
Rehearsals Begin Monday For Opening Xmas Week

Phone IVY 0670 or Call In Person Now—Because Good Seats Will Not Last Long.

PALACE
Monday and Tuesday
Jacqueline Logan in
"SALOME JANE"
Wednesday
"MAYTIME"
Thursday and Friday
TOM MIX in
"The Trouble Shooter"
Saturday
"THE LOVE BANDIT"

This Is BRILLLIANT FAREWELL Appearance of
LOIE BRIDGE PLAYERS MUSICAL CO.
Twin Beds—Final Week
BIGGEST OF BROADWAY COMEDY HITS ADAPTED INTO MUSICAL COMEDY BY EDGAR BARNETT

Last Chance This Week to See Miss Loie Bridge, Star, and Cast of Seven Comedians. Chorus of 12 Pretty Girls. Costumes and Stage Settings by Director of Shubert's Biggest Musical Successes.

LYRIC

Fifteen Performances This Week. Nightly at 7 and 9 O'Clock. Matinees at 2:30 O'Clock—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Night Prices—25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee Prices—25c, 35c, 50c.

"THE TENTH WOMAN" IS LOEW'S PHOTOPLAY

Big Cast Will Be Seen in Screen Version of Great Drama.

The Tenth Woman," a novel by Harriet T. Comstock, has been translated to the screen by the Warner Brothers, and the film version of this story is to be shown at Loew's Grand theater this week.

James Flood is the director. Julien Josephson adapted the story for the screen.

The cast, with June Marlowe and Beverly Bayne in the lead, consists of John Roche, Raymond McKee, Charles "Buddy" Post, Gilbert Holmes, Alec Francis and Edith York. All of these players will be remembered as screen stars of importance. June Marlowe, the youngest and one of the newest screen stars, has gained remarkable headway in just a short time. Beverly Bayne is starring in her second picture since her return to filmdom. The first was "Her Marriage Vow," which was proclaimed a success.

The story of "The Tenth Woman" deals with the lives of two girls, one, Rose Ann, a married flapper, the other, Willa, a more serious type of girl whose interest lies more with the home than with racing cars, who cares more to please the man she loves than to seek her own pleasures. After various quarrels with her husband, Rose Ann runs away to Barry Compton's ranch on the strength of her friendship with Barry, and Willa comes to the conclusion that Barry is in love with Rose Ann. It is not long before Rose Ann realizes that her husband means more to her than anything else and regrets her action. Meanwhile Willa has started off for the station, determined to leave town and forget Barry. Barry pursues her and is just in time to save her from an accident. Willa and Barry come to a definite understanding, and Rose Ann's husband comes to take her back home.

An excellent story, skillfully directed, a splendid cast and beautiful settings may all be mentioned in connection with the photoplay. It is an adaptation from the novel of the same name by Harriet T. Comstock.

It does not try to solve any great world problems; it is not a satire on life; it does not attempt to present a new situation. It presents different phases of American life with which we are all familiar, handled with the skill of an adept. To Director James Flood, undoubtedly, should be given most of the honors, for it is conceded that a director can have an exceptional story and a wonderful cast and still make a terrible picture through poor technique. In this case, however, Harriet T. Comstock's story lent itself exceptionally well to screen translation, and the cast could not be improved upon.

"LOST VIGOR RESTORED IN 24 HOURS"

"Glands Renewed in One Day" Is the Amazing Statement of a 76-Year-Old Veteran.

Lost vigor, deadened glands and nerves, and that weak, worn-out, depressed and half-alive feeling need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of Mando Formula. Now it is possible for those who feel "prematurely old" to become "rejuvenated" and regain the "vital force of youth," often in a day's time, with Mando Formula, is the amazing statement of one who has taken the treatment. This famous discovery is bringing "renewed youth" and "strength" to thousands where everything else had failed.

"I want to say that my 'lost vigor' was restored and 'glands renewed' in twenty-four hours," says D. B. Peake, of Kansas City, Mo. "Today I am 76, but I don't feel a day over 40. Before I started taking the treatment I felt I was an old, 'worn-out' man; but now I am enjoying a remarkable 'gland restoration' and am convinced my 'rejuvenation' is complete and permanent. May God's blessing rest on the discoverer of such a boon to humanity."

This wonderful formula, prepared by one of the largest laboratories in the world and generally known as Mando, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages and sexes.

No matter how bad your condition, no matter what your age or occupation, no matter what you have tried if you are lacking in "vigor" and the "vital force of youth" we are so confident Mando Formula will restore you that we offer to send a large $3.50 bottle for only $1.95 on 14 days' trial. If the results are not satisfactory and you are not more than pleased in every way, it costs you nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to F. L. Carlin, 646 Baltimore Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to simple directions. If at the end of 14 days you are now showing "wonderful improvement" and "rejuvenation," just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this "remarkable formula" a trial.—(adv.)

MIGHTY GLOBULES

Malnourishment, the failure of the body to absorb the right nutritional values from the diet, induces lowered resistance, loss of weight, weakness, cough or colds, paleness or rickets.

Scott's Emulsion

contains millions of easily assimilated, vitamin-activated globules of cod-liver oil, infinitesimal in size but mighty in power to help rebuild strength.

Everyone of the millions of globules in Scott's Emulsion contribute to health and strength.



Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-20

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small, and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 89D Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free for Rupture

W. S. Rice, Inc.,
89D Main St., Adams, N. Y.

You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.

Name .....

Address .....

State .....

Birmingham Crowds Break Police Lines When Meighan Arrives

Thomas Meighan's arrival in Birmingham, Ala., last week was the biggest event the southern city has experienced since the discovery of iron ore in Red Mountain, fifty years ago. Meighan went to Birmingham to make exterior scenes for his next Paramount picture, "Coming Through."

More than 2,000 persons, including members of the city commission, school board, Chamber of Commerce and a troop of Boy Scouts crowded the Southern railway station to greet the Paramount star.

When Mr. Meighan emerged from the train platform to the main waiting room, accompanied by Lila Lee, the crowd surged around him and broke in on the ceremony in which D. E. McClendon, president of the city commission, presented Mr. Meighan the key to the city. Mr. McClendon's formal speech was lost in the roar of welcome from the throng, so he merely handed Mr. Meighan a huge golden key and told him that Birmingham was mighty glad to welcome him.

As it was Birmingham was thrilled by a close-up view of its favorite star, and Thomas Meighan carried away a big golden key, which will unlock any door or any heart in town.

Mr. Meighan's journey through the south was in the nature of a triumphant procession all the way down from Washington. Crowds were waiting at all stations to greet him, and at several points Mr. Meighan had to go out on the car steps and make speeches.

The purpose of this trip is to make the exterior scenes of "Coming Through" in the actual locations prescribed by the story.

The story describes how a clerk in a big steel corporation marries the daughter of the president. In order to convince his father-in-law that he is prepared for a big position in the corporation he asks for the supervision of a mine outside of Birmingham, which is a hot-bed of labor troubles. Conditions at the mine are so bad, his unfriendly father-in-law expects that by sending him there he may get rid of an unwelcome son-in-law. The big dramatic moments of "Coming Through" take place on this location, where Mr. Meighan expects to be for about two weeks.

"The White Sin."

(At Alamo No. 2)

Palmer Photoplay's newest offering, "The White Sin," will be shown for the first time in Atlanta at Alamo No. 2 beginning on Monday. Harold Shumate, a new writer to the screen, wrote this story and he has injected into it the sparkling fire of optimism, the fertility of imagination, the adroit cleverness of plot construction that more seasoned writers sometimes don't seem to consider necessary. "The White Sin" is said to be a big drama, interspersed with delightful comedy, unusual and intriguing situations cleverly woven into a story that holds attention every second.

With a cast including Madge Bellamy, John Bowers, Francellia Billington, Otis Harlan and other well-known favorites, the characters seemto become real human beings which might have stepped right off the screen into the walk of every-day life.

For Thursday and Friday another F. B. O. first run release is offered in "After the Ball," a senario written by James Colwell, founded upon the popular story and song of a decade ago by Charles K. Harris. The featured players are Gaston Glass, Miriam Cooper, Edna Murphy and Robert Frazer.

Saturday's picture in a brand new release entitled "The Millionaire Cowboy," in which Lefty Flynn in starred. A Mack Sennett comedy completes the program.

Palace Theater.

(Inman Park.)

"Well," remarked Tom Mix, Fox western star, after he played the title role in "The Trouble Shooter," which opens at the Palace Thursday, "I've shot everything in my work before the camera—at least I thought I had. But now I've shot trouble. That's a new one. I wonder what they'll have me shooting next?" The part is that of a wire repairman for a power company in the western mountains and Mix plays the role to perfection.

Beautiful Prologue.

(At Howard.)

The Howard's prologue offering this week will be one of the prettiest seen in some time. The management has spent several weeks in preparing this big surprise, and the staff of artists have been working on the special stage setting for the past five weeks. Verdery Rosenbusch, a well-known local dancer, will be presented in an interpretative dance, entitled "The Birth of a Butterfly," dancing to Schackowsky's "Valse" in A flat. It is conceded that this prologue will be on of the best seen at the local playhouse in quite some time.

South Gate Masons Plan Dinner-Dance Next Monday Night

The South Gate Club of Atlanta, a Masonic organization composed of employees of the Southern railway in Atlanta territory, will entertain its members and their families at an informal dinner-dance to be given Tuesday evening, December 16, at 7:45 o'clock, in the Kimball house.

All Master Masons in the employ of the Southern and their families are invited. The membership of the club is composed of over 500 officers and employees of the Southern road and its social gatherings always are occasions of great interest. The entertainment committee in charge of the dinner-dance is working hard to make it one of the largest of its kind ever held, it is announced. Members of the Southern Railway Girls' club are to be the guests of the South Gate club on this occasion.

Charles M. Kimball, formerly of Atlanta, but now chief clerk to master mechanic of the Southern at Macon, is president of the South Gate club; W. W. Waite, superintendent of terminals, is vice president, and Hugh C. Couch, chief clerk to vice president, is secretary.

A new face appears in movieland, William Otis, a former Princeton man, has started his career in pictures. He has just finished the leading role in "The Goose Hangs High," the new Paramount production made under the direction of James Cruze.

"MADAME BUTTERFLY" TICKET SALE IS BRISK

A favorite opera with a wholly new cast is to be offered Atlantans on New Year's eve at the Auditorium, when the San Carlo Opera company will present Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," under the management of S. Russell Bridges.

Tamaki Miura, the Japanese soprano, will sing the title role so often sung here by Geraldine Farrar. Ludovico Tomarchio will have the tenor role, in which Riccardo Martin and Orville Harrold have been heard, while Giuseppe Interrante will sing the baritone part which Scotti has with the Metropolitan.

All are well known in the operatic world. Mme Miura has been a star of the Boston and Century Opera companies and has appeared in all the principal European cities and in South America. Mr. Tomarchio has won wide success in Italy, while Mr. Interrante is known as an opera and concert baritone of exceptional ability.

Maestro Aldo Franchetti, the conductor, also is a figure of prominence in musical circles.

"Madame Butterfly" will be given in complete form, with full stage settings, costuming, chorus and orchestra, and will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Clubs and hotels giving New Year's eve celebrations have arranged to serve dinner after the opera for those guests desiring to begin their celebrations late, it is said, and the advance ticket sale is unusually heavy, officials assert.

OPERA FAVORITES HEARD THIS WEEK ON VICTOR RECORDS

Vigorous, deep-thorated melodies of the Old Russia are chosen by Feodor Chaliapin for his Victor records this week. "Down the Petersky" is a Moscow street song, and "Dublinushka," a Russian laborer's song is a variation on the "Song of the Volga Boatmen."

Heifetz chooses two melodies by living composers for his records this week—"Stimmung" (an impression), and Godowsky's "Waltz in D Major."

A new record pairs Mme Schumann-Heink's lovely singing of two old German folk-songs, "Der Tannenbaum" (the Christmas tree), and "Du, Du liegst Mir Im Herzen" (You Live in My Heart).

The grandeur of the pipe-organ contributes two splendid recordings of Christmas hymns—the Portuguese and the perennially glorious "Silent Night."

If you can imagine something like a slow, dreamy foxtrot you can anticipate Elsie Baker's new record of "Sleepy Hollow Tune." Her second is "When Love Dies," the waltz once known as "Vienna, Vanishing Fair City."

Wendell Hall continues to check up on the weather man. This week he sings a second installment of "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo.," sung to his own ukelele, to which he offers the contradictory observation that "We're Gonna Have Weather."

George Olsen and his music lead off this week with "Slave of Love," a softly barbaric fox-trot. Paired with it is "Because They All Love You," by Barney Rapp and his orchestra, a steady, full-harmonied dance.

Ted Weems and Jan Garber take sides on a new record, the first offering "Traveling Blues," with the new quick interlude before the close. "If You Don't Want Me," by the Garber organization, is a wild Afric fox-trot with apparently a bit of the ague at the wind-up.

Song numbers in the dance column this week are "All Alone with You in a Little Rendezvous," by International Novelty orchestra, and "The Pal That I Loved Stole the Gal That I Loved," by Charles Dornberger and his orchestra.

In its disposition of surplus property since the close of the war, the war department has received and turned into the treasury about 36 per cent of the cost value of the stocks sold. The total amount received from surplus property sales was $1,095,665,186. The original cost value of this property was $3,166,373,933.



CROSS FIGURE PUZZLE $2,570 in Cash Prizes . . 30 . . CASH PRIZES

The Atlanta Constitution's Cross Figure Puzzle

First Prize $1,000.00 in Cash

Nearly everyone is interested in cross-word puzzles, and working on them for fun and pastime. You can work on The Constitution's cross-figure puzzle for fun and profit. There are 30 cash prizes, ranging from $1,000.00, first prize, $500.00, second prize, $400.00, third prize, etc., on down to $10.00. Someone is going to win these prizes.

Why not you? $1,000.00 is worth an effort. No one has a better chance than you if you get busy and put forth the proper effort.

PROBLEM

Draw three separate chains of circles horizontally (left to right), and three perpendicularly (top to bottom) through the puzzle chart, locating them so as to obtain the greatest difference you can between the sum total of the figures in the circles running horizontally and the sum total of those in the circles running perpendicularly.

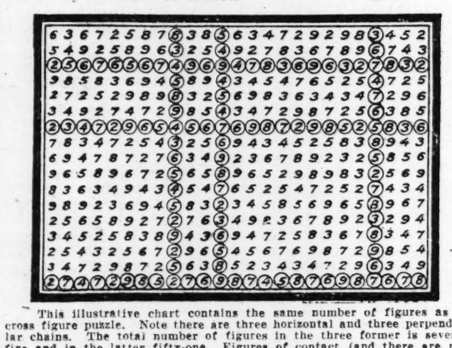
Allow at least two rows, or columns, of figures to intervene between any two chains running either horizontally or perpendicularly. You may allow as many more to intervene as you may find expedient.

The figures in the circles where the horizontal and perpendicular chains cross or come into contact are to be included in the total of either horizontal chains or the perpendicular chains, but not both.

There are nine points of contact, but no figure is to be included but once. If all figures in horizontal chains are included, then none of the contact or crossed figures can be included in the perpendicular total, or vice versa.

You are not required to obtain the greatest possible difference that may exist between the two totals in his cross-figure puzzle. The prizes will be awarded to those submitting respectively the greatest difference without regard to whether any of them is the greatest possible difference or not. The greatest difference you can find, therefore, may win for you the first or some other prize.

The accompanying illustration demonstrates what is meant by a "chain of circles."



This illustrative chart contains the same number of figures as the cross figure puzzle. Note there are three horizontal and three perpendicular chains. The total number of figures in the three former is seventy-five and in the latter fifty-one. Figures of contact (and there are nine of them) can be included but once. If elected to include all in horizontal chains, add the 75 figures in the horizontal chains, and from that total subtract the sum total of 42 figures in the perpendicular. If all the figures in the perpendicular chains are used, then from the sum total of the 66 figures in the horizontal, subtract the sum total of the 51 figures in the perpendicular chains. Use any rows of figures you wish for your perpendicular chains, provided you allow at least two rows or columns of figures to intervene between any two parallel chains. Note there are two columns of figures intervening between the first two perpendicular chains in the illustration. The chains in the illustration were drawn in at random and without regard as to whether better results might not have been obtained by locating them elsewhere in the chart. This illustration, therefore, merely gives a general idea of what is to be done, but does not furnish a clue or key to what rows or columns of figures you can encircle in the puzzle chart to the best advantage. Mistakes in adding figures, or in subtracting the totals, will disqualify your answer.

When you have obtained the best solution you can find, insert in the subscription and solution blank the sum total of the figures in the horizontal chains and directly under this the sum total of the figures in the perpendicular chains and then the difference between the two. Attach this to the chart showing your six chains. This chart must accompany the blank in every instance Otherwise it would not be possible to verify your work.

The best chart submitted in this contest will be reproduced in The Constitution immediately upon the close of the contest, so that all contestants can check their results with it.

THE CONSTITUTION'S CROSS FIGURE PUZZLE

2	3	8	7	4	5	2	3	4	3	2	5	6	3	4	5	4	3	2	5	4	7	8	5	4
7	4	5	2	3	8	9	4	7	6	9	4	7	2	3	2	7	4	9	8	3	2	5	2	3
6	9	6	7	4	3	6	7	2	7	8	9	6	7	4	9	2	7	6	3	4	7	6	9	4
9	8	9	6	5	6	5	2	9	6	3	2	5	8	5	8	9	2	5	6	5	6	9	8	5
8	9	6	3	2	7	4	9	6	5	4	7	6	3	4	9	6	9	4	7	2	3	6	9	4
7	2	5	4	5	8	5	8	3	8	5	8	7	2	7	8	3	8	5	8	5	4	5	8	7
4	3	8	9	8	3	6	7	4	7	2	3	4	9	6	3	4	7	6	3	8	9	8	3	6
5	6	9	2	3	4	7	2	9	8	5	6	9	8	5	2	9	2	7	4	3	2	9	2	5
8	9	6	3	8	7	6	5	2	3	4	7	6	5	2	5	2	5	6	7	8	3	6	5	2
7	4	7	6	9	2	9	6	7	8	9	8	9	8	5	6	7	6	9	2	9	6	7	6	5
6	5	2	7	4	5	8	3	4	5	2	9	4	3	4	9	4	3	8	5	4	7	2	9	4
9	8	5	8	3	4	7	8	7	6	5	6	7	6	7	8	7	8	7	4	3	8	5	8	7
8	3	6	9	6	3	2	5	2	3	8	7	8	9	2	3	2	5	2	3	6	9	6	3	2
7	2	5	2	9	2	9	2	9	4	9	4	3	4	5	6	9	2	9	2	9	2	5	6	5
6	3	8	3	4	5	8	3	8	7	6	3	6	5	2	3	8	3	8	5	4	3	8	3	2
7	4	9	2	7	6	5	4	5	2	3	2	9	8	7	4	5	4	5	6	7	2	9	4	7
8	5	2	9	2	7	4	3	2	9	2	5	6	9	2	3	4	7	2	9	8	5	6	9	4

·Designed expressly for The Atlanta Constitution by James R. Colburn···All rights reserved·

GENERAL RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Only bona fide residents of Georgia and adjoining states, meaning Alabama, Florida, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee may take part in this contest. Employees of The Atlanta Constitution and immediate members of their families, and persons who won prizes in the elephant puzzle contest conducted by The Constitution, are barred from entering this puzzle contest.

2. No solution will be accepted unless accompanied by a subscription payment of not less than three months.

3. A contestant may submit as many solutions as desired, provided payment for not less than three months' subscription is made with each solution. A solution once received and recorded cannot be changed or withdrawn.

4. Only one prize will be paid to any person, household, or group of persons working together. When in the judgment of the contest manager, two or more solutions have been copied or worked in colusion, such solutions may be rejected by him and the subscription money refunded.

5. The Constitution is to decide any question which may arise that is not covered by the published rules, and those entering this contest agree to abide by its decisions and accept them as final and conclusive.

6. All solutions must be mailed or delivered to The Constitution office on or before 9:00 P. M., Wednesday, January 21, 1925. Solutions sent by mail bearing postmark of that date will be accepted. This contest extends from Sunday, December 7, 1924, to and including Wednesday, January 21, 1925.

7. In case of ties, as many prizes will be reserved as there are people tied before any prizes are awarded for less correct solutions; and another puzzle will be submitted to those tied. That is, if two or more people should tie on the best solution, the first two or more prizes will be reserved for them, and they will be rewarded in the order of the standing of their solutions of the second puzzle.

8. In the event of ties for any prize, or prizes, a second puzzle of the same type as this cross figure puzzle will be presented to those tied to solve. However, instead of single figures the numbers will consist of double figures such as 15, 24, 36, etc., and the problem will be to construct a chain of circles across the chart so as to obtain the greatest difference between the sum total of the even and sum total of the odd figures within the circles. If necessary to dispose of further ties, this puzzle will be presented for as many as five additional times under slightly changed conditions and rules, after which, should any ties ensue, each contestant will receive the full value of whatever prize he wins.

9. The contest is open to both old and new subscribers alike. The regular subscription rate of $2.50 for three months, $5.00 for six months, $9.50 for twelve months to the daily and Sunday Constitution will prevail. Daily only subscriptions will not be accepted in this contest. Full amount of subscription must be remitted in every instance. When sent through an agent, no commission can be deducted.

10. A person who is now taking thedaily and Sunday Constitution, and paying a carrier or agent by the week or month may send or bring direct to The Constitution a three, six, or twelve months' payment with the solution. Whatever is due such carrier, dealer, or agent must be paid to him, as the remittance sent us should date from the day it is received. The carrier or agent will be notified by The Constitution of such advance payment. Renewals on mail subscriptions will be extended for the length of time paid for from present paid date of expiration. The contestant can have solution credited in his or her name, and paper sent to some other party. Two six-months' subscriptions at $5.00 each are equal to one yearly subscription. One six-months' subscription at $5.00 and two three-months' subscriptions at $2.50 each, total remittance $10.00, are equal to one yearly or two six-months' subscriptions.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK AND ANSWER COUPON MUST NOT BE DETACHED FROM PUZZLE CHART.

FILL OUT BLANK BELOW CAREFULLY.

Contest Manager, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. — The Constitution Cross Figure Puzzle Subscription Blank (No solution recorded without subscription remittance)

Send Paper to ..... (Subscriber's Name)

Address .....

Deliver by Carrier / Deliver Thru Agent / By Mail — (Mark X in proper places)

New ... Renewal ...

Amount Remitted $.....; for.....Months to Daily and Sunday Constitution

Name..... (Contestant)

Address .....

$9.50 for 12 months' subscription qualifies for $1,000 Prize
$5.00 for 6 months' subscription qualifies for $500 Prize
$2.50 for 3 months' subscription qualifies for $125 Prize

WRITE YOUR SOLUTION BELOW

1. The sum total of figures in horizontal chains (from left to right) is_____

2. The sum total of figures in perpendicular chains is_____

3. Difference is_____

_____ Name of Contestant

Address_____

_____ Name of Subscriber

Address_____

Amt. remitted $_____

Fill out both blanks carefully. Send blanks and charts undetached.

Those not fully qualifying now or by January 21, cannot do so after January 21, 1925.

CLOSING DATE

The Cross-Figure Puzzle Contest will close at 9:00 P. M., Wednesday, January 21, 1925.

The earlier you send in your solution the longer time you will have to go over your figures and send in another solution if you find you can do better.

Additional charts may be secured at any time by calling at the address below or sending a self-addressed stamped envelope for mailing them. NO SOLUTION CAN BE CHANGED AFTER IT HAS BEEN ONCE REGISTERED.

IMPORTANT FACTS TO REMEMBER

While the amount you pay with the solution of the puzzle does not have any effect on your winning a prize, it does affect the amount you will receive, should you win one of the first nine prizes, as the value of these prizes is determined by what the winner pays. This is explained in the prize list, which you should study carefully before sending in your solution.

Remember that the subscription and solution blank must not be separated from the cross figure chart. The time a solution is received has no bearing upon its winning a prize. Accuracy is what counts. No more than one prize will be awarded to any one person.

If you desire extra puzzles free by mail, be sure to incl ose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Address Contest Manager, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

THE PRIZE LIST

Note.—The value of the first nine prizes depends on how much you pay on your subscription with your solution of the puzzle. The amount paid will be applied to Daily and Sunday. Daily only subscription payments will not be accepted in this contest. Tri-Weekly subscriptions not accepted.

PRIZES	Prize If One Yearly Sub. at $9.50 Is Sent.	Prize If One 6 Mos. Sub. at $5.00 Is Sent.	Prize If One 3 Mos. Sub. at $2.50 Is Sent.
1st Prize	$1,000.00	$500.00	$125.00
2nd Prize	500.00	250.00	65.00
3rd Prize	400.00	125.00	35.00
4th Prize	250.00	65.00	20.00
5th Prize	100.00	35.00	10.00
6th Prize	50.00	25.00	10.00
7th Prize	25.00	12.00	10.00
8th Prize	20.00	10.00	10.00
9th Prize	15.00	10.00	10.00
10th to 30th Prizes	10.00	5.00	5.00

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

SHORT STORY MUTATIONS.

Frances Newman has already endeared herself to many readers beyond the southern border through the splendid literary work she has accomplished during the past few years.

The south, followed by the north, was not slow in joining Atlanta in the recognition of the inheritance of a clear, well-guided mind which seemingly without much effort has forged its work to the front, and Miss Newman, who a short time ago was standing at the foot of the ladder of classic literature, has been climbing rung by rung until now the top is in sight, for was it not James Branch Cabell who recently said that he would without any hesitancy rank Miss Newman with Mrs. Wylie as the most opulently gifted of all the younger women writers in America?

Miss Newman in her latest work discusses the mutations of the short story, and it would be a far greater pleasure to the writer to announce that Isa Glenn Schindel has been joined by another Atlanta girl whose short stories are also being placed on the list of best selections, than to say that Miss Newman says her new book is "neither a thesis nor an anthology," but that the volume gives the short story an opportunity to explain its own self and that, too, under friendly guidance.

The book contains, in connection with the illustrations, sixteen epoch-making examples, twelve of which are translated from foreign languages by Miss Newman, who most interestingly explains why she does not think the short story has made progress by a simple evolution.

The discussions begins with "Petronius: the Matron of Ephesus," and includes such well-known writers as Henry James, Chekov, Conrad, etc., and concludes with "The Nordic Night," by Paul Morand.

But, after all, the key to the "whole story" is the ability of the writer to explain the process or variation of the short story, so clothed with original ideas as to develop into an interesting presentation which has for its basis a brilliant mind and a clever pen.

A FLEMING STONE STORY.

Prillilgirl, a Fleming Stone story. By Carolyn Wells, author of "Spooky Hollow," etc. Fleming Stone is the great American detective created through the well-known and popular pen of Carolyn Wells. She has become one of the best detective writers of the country and her books are best sellers.

The story is laid in New York city and the crime was committed in theatrical circles—these two statements will not cause any surprise from the reader, but when you find the plot well in hand you are going to need Fleming Stone to assist you in untangling the mystery surrounding the death of a popular playwright.

Among the questions that is being asked are "Why should Prillilgirl kill Mallory Vance when he had just competed the play which was to make her husband famous? And why does Thorndike confess to the murder?" These questions are being asked over and over again, but it falls to the lot of Fleming Stone to construct a daring solution. It is through radio that the final solution is obtained, and the climax will fully satisfy the best known mystery readers, for it has an unusual plot and one of the best love stories recently found in the real romance of today. (Lippincott's book.)

Among other popular books of fiction published by Lippincott are "The Furthest Fury," by Carolyn Wells; "Recreations," by Frace Livingston Hill; "Oandora La Croix." by Gene Wright; "Two in the Wilderness," by Stanley Washburn; "Anybody But Anne:" "Ptomaine Street." by Carolyn Wells, which is a rollicking parody on a famous book.



FRANCES NEWMAN.

NEW FICTION.

Lottery. By W. E. Woodward, author of "Bunk," who in his usual clever style shows the part played in American life by luck. It is the story of Jerry Garrison, who starts out with nothing but the satisfaction of having been born on American soil, and ends the story by becoming an American here with something. Read the story. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

Donna Lisa, an Italian idyll. By Wilfranc Hubbard. This is a story of life in Rome today and as it describes social life there it will be read with keen interest by English visitors.

The author knows through actual experience the social and business life of the people of this country and describes it in a most interesting style. "The gloomy description of the Pony-ine marshes is a masterpiece of local color that is on a level with Stevenson's best descriptive passages." (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

Moon Country. Gladys E. Johnson has written a new kind of mystery story, one that is full of thrills and chills, and yet so interesting that the reader really enjoys the effects of both.

The author has located her latest story in the "fog-bound country of Half-Moon Bay. A location where through the mist and the storm of the dunes appear and vanish the strange people of the district: the brutal ex-sailor, Riddle; the ghost of the pirate, Captain Pride, and the half-crazed Portuguese fortune teller. Terror lurks in the lupine bushes and strange things happen at night in the old stone house above the shore. In the midst of this desolate land a young man and girl work out their destiny."

The above dreary and weird description of this story located in California should make it a good seller, for this region is truly an isolated, fog-bound locality in which the author creates a wonderful story and a strange drama which had added to its weirdness the predictions of an old fortune teller who mumbles her mad prophecies for Joan and Quentin, the hero and heroine, "gold and black, the colors I see for you," etc. While the mystery story will bring the shudders, the beauty of the love story will bring the real thrills of a "tried and true" romance. (Penn Pubishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.)

OPERA AND ITS STARS.

Opera and Its Stars. By Mabel Wagnalls, is a study of the principal operas and the great singers who have achieved world-wide praise—it is a description of the music and stories of the enduring operas and a series of interviews with the world's famous sopranos.

The author's presentation of these operas and of the great singers who have sung their way into the hearts of the music lovers of this country will be thoroughly enjoyed. The literary style of her work is so entertaining that it will interest not only music lovers, but teachers and students, and even those who love music and yet whose music education is slight will find this volume one of real pleasure.

Mabel Wagnalls' friends are many since the publication of "The Rose Bush of a Thousand Years," which has had two separate screen productions under the title "Revelation and Misere."

Among the favorite stars and their special operas are Galli-Curci as Gilda in "Rigoletto;" Jeritza as "Tosca;" Sembrich in "The Magic Flute;" Geraldine Farrar in "Madame Butterfly;" Melba as Marguerite in "Faust;" Calve as "Carmen;" Eames as Elsa in "Lohengrin;" Nordica as Aida, and others whose names and operas are well remembered.

This is a very attractive volume and is profusely illustrated. Price $3.00. (Funk & Wagnalls, New York.)

MUSICAL LAUGHS.

This attractive volume by the same publishers is the contributio nof Henry T. Frink, who became musical editor of The Saturday Evening Post in 1881, and it was during his long association with the musical life of New York and elsewhere and with musical publications the world over that he gathered a host of jokes and personal anecdotes that the reader will thoroughly enjoy, and the whole volume will prove a delight to all music lovers, and even the musical stars will enjoy how the writer has portrayed the other.

The front cover of the volume presents a caricature of Enrico Caruso by himself, and among the many stories told of this wonderful tenor is the following: German Kaiser: "Caruso, why don't you turn your back to America and stay with us, always in Europe?" The Tenor: "Your majesty, my gratitude to America will be extinguished only with my death." (Funk & Wagnalls, New York.)

THE BEST PLAYS OF 1923-1924.

The Best Plays of 1923-1924 and the Year Book of the Drama in America. Edited by Burns Mantle, editor of the Best Plays series. This is the fifth issue of the best plays, which will prove to be a most valuable addition to the home library, for it is a splendid encyclopedia in which you can find the play in which your favorite actor or actress played or what plays were produced in New York last year.

It was not an easy effort to select ten plays from the 150 that came within the scope of this work. It really would have been difficult from the standpoint of the regular theatergoer to select fifteen, but ten was the number and ten is what is presented by Mr. Mantle.

George Kelly's "The Show-Off" took the lead itself in light comedy—and Hatcher Hughes' "Hell-bent fer Heaven," which is considered a fine example of native folk drama, was also selected by the Pulitzer prize committee as the best American drama of the year. "Beggars on Horseback" and other popular selection as well as attractive satire; Lula Vollmer's "Sun-Up" was the first selection of the southern folk dramas, and while there were several handicaps, it runs two seasons on its own merit; "The Goose Hangs High" and "The Changelings" are among Mr. Mantle's selections of the best dramas of American home life. Mr. Beach is making a study of the so-called younger generation, and Mr. Dodd is adult in both theme and treatment—both are welcomed as real American plays.

Among the 1923 plays mentioned are Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," Leon Gordon's "White Cargo," McEvoy's "The Potters" and Martin Flavin's "Children of the Moon," each of which will be found both interesting and entertaining. The reader should not overlook the introduction, which is simply a pleasant invitation to the real entertainment to be found on the inside. Price $2.50. (Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.)

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Poets of the Future. A College Anthology for 1922-1924. Vol. VII. Edited by Henry T. Schnittkind, Ph.D. In this year's college anthology there are over 200 colleges represented, this being the biggest of the college anthologies, and the selections are considered unusually attractive—one reason being that the selections cover a period of two academic years instead of one.

The following is from the introductory: "Prose at its best is not a whit less sublime than poetry, for both of them imitate nature in its various phases. There is an old academic myth that only in metrical poetry can you reach the heights. This is a false myth. We get the perfect note in Carlyle as well as in Blake, in Plato as well as in Milton, in Whitman as we as in Poe. The best poet in America today is the prose writer, James Branch Cabell."

How true are the words that there is room in the heart of man for more than one form of beauty. (The Stratford Company, Boston.)

Conversations on Contemporary Drama. By Clayton Hamilton, member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. This volume includes a series of nine lectures delivered at Columbia university in 1924. He discusses many of our contemporary playwrights—Shaw, Barrie, Galsworthy, Maeterlinck, O'Neill and others. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

Sara Shriner's Selections. Arranged by Sara Venore Shriner, whose smiling face greets you on the first page and whose collection of prose and poetry selections is most attractive. Among the well-known writers are Harry Leon Wilson, whose "Merton of the Movies" is always as thoroughly enjoyed as "Castor Oil," by Edgar A. Guest, and Fannie Hurst's "Humoresque," Margaret E. Sangster's "Jim Dog," Booth Tarkington's "Penrod's Busy Day;" "Peg in England," by J. Hartley Manners; "The Princess Lady," by Harold Bell Wright, and there are a number of others which will be thoroughly enjoyed by the reader. This is just such a book that any boy or girl would enjoy receiving among their gifts, for it would prove a valuable asset in making a selection for a club program or a literary society. (The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.)

PRESENT-DAY ETIQUETTE.

This volume is not only up to date in describing the etiquette of today, but it includes all the social forms from the first to the last in social life and times and would prove a valuable and acceptable gift.

At the present time when social functions are the leading spirit probably more so than at any time since before the great war, a late book of etiquette is a very valuable asset to any home especially where there are debutante daughters.

The book is by Mrs. Virginia Van de Water, who belongs to an old New York family who have been social leaders for generations. It is, therefore, a real pleasure to know that a book has been written by a woman who knows the inside and the outside of good manners. She is the daughter of Marion Harland and a sister of Albert Payson Terhune, the well-known novelist.

Mrs. Van De Water writes of rules and regulations, just what each member of a home wishes to know, in a readable and understandable style. The books is not only for the owners of handsome homes, but for the home lovers of the little bungalow, that are now among the most attractive places on the beautiful streets and lovely boulevards of the up-to-date cities.

The book is conveniently arranged, having a complete index which makes it possible for immediate reference to any point that should be under argument either in the library, sitting room or even among a number of debutantes who are discussing the latest in a friend's boudoir over chocolate bonbons.

The book is approved by Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, who says in the introduction: "An intelligent adherence to the suggestions given in this book will lead any man to great business and social success—and any woman to added graciousness and charm." (A. L. Burt Company, New York.)

STRAWS AND PRAYER BOOKS.

Straws and Prayer Books. By James Branch Cabell, is really an autobigraphy in which the author relates not the incidents, but the ideas, the advantages of the imagination, and in writing about the work of the imagination he tells of the "bright-colored alcoves" in which one seeks diversion from the gray monotony of life, now dwelling upon the rogue as a hero of literature, then again recording how two aging novelists talked nonsense in a library.

But he never loses sight of himself, he is always present, always discussing the author of the biography—"analyzing, even mocking, but never apologizing."

Among the most interesting pages are those he devotes to the literary artists. It is a perfectly original book of imaginings. (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.)

FRIENDSHIP VERSE.

The Book of Friendship Verse. With selected prose passages and quotations collected and edited by Joseph Morris and St. Clair Adams, compilers of "It Can Be Done" and other interesting books of verse. The poems in this volume begin with Shakespeare and ends with Riley, Bridges, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Grantland Rice and others.

The word "friendship" always brings a ready response, and this volume has a representative collection on this subject. Some of the best things ever written, both in prose and poetry, have been written on friendship.

The book will be an ideal gift for any occasion, especially now the holiday season is here when friends are thinking of friends both near and far away.

THE OLD FRIEND.

I.

The comfort you desire
Far from the busy throng:
Old friends that share your fire
When winter nights are long.

II.

They come from olden places
Of ever-changing skies,
The glow in all their faces,
The love light in their eyes.

III.

The friends that fail us never,
All other friends above,
The light that shines forever—
Bright from the books we love!

—Frank L. Stanton.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

Mah Jongg—Up-to-Date. By Milton C. Work. This volume also includes the new official laws of mah jongg with the pictures of the committee of the American official laws, which is a very important matter in the playing of the game. This book is not only for the beginner, but the moderate player and the expert.

Mr. Work is considered one of the most practical of all writers on games. He is editor of Auction Bridge and Mah Jongg Magazine, also editor of the Mah Jongg department of The New York Herald-Tribune. In this book he not only tells how to play mah jongg, but he explains in detail every point which has heretofore caused confusion. He also convinces the reader that under the American code mah jongg is the best for Americans to play. (John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia. Price $1.00.)

Merry Entertainments. By Willis N. Bugbee, author of "Successful Entertainments," etc., is a collection of plays and playlets that has been especially prepared for country schools the author having spent much of his life out in the country, arranged these plays for the entertainment of the public so that they could be produced with just the facilities afforded by the country schools.

Several of the plays introduce songs set to simple tunes which add to the entertainment. Paper back, 40 cents. (The Penn Publishing Company.)

Up-to-Date Social Affairs. By Mrs. Herbert B. Linscott, author of "Bright Ideas for Entertaining," etc. This is a very useful book for the home library, for the author explains in detail what to do and how to do in having parties for all seasons of the year for big and little.

The book can well be called a compendium of useful social information, for she not only tells the hostess how to conduct all her entertainments, sending out invitations, etc., but she gives the caller the same advice.

It is one of the most interesting books yet brought out, for Mrs. Linscott takes the months of the seasons and tells you how you can entertain. For instance, under "Winter Activities—December," are the following subjects: "Crazy Nite," "Bird Party," "'C' Supper" and 'Christmas Party," in which she gives all the information about entertaining. Price $1.50. (George W. Jacobs & Co., Philadelphia.)

CHRISTMAS BOOKS.

The Little French Girl. By Anne Douglas Sedgwick. 'A gift of distinction and of lasting pleasure.' Price $2.00.

Creeping Jenny. By Kate Douglas Wiggin. This book contains four stories by the beloved creator of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." $1.75.

Boys' Games Among the North American Indians. By Edith Stow. A capital illustrated book for the playground, camp or school. Price $2.00.

A Paris Pair. By Beatrice and Barbara Brown. A delightful story of how a little French boy and girl spent a day, with attractive illustrations. $1.00.

Child Characters From Dickens. Six colored plates and seventy half-tones reproduce these quaint Dickens children. Price $2.50.

Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes. A beautiful book with 48 full-page colored plates and over 150 drawings. Price $2.50.

Goin' on Fourteen. By Irvin S. Cobb, who was a real American boy, and his Juney Custer is own cousin to Huck Finn, Tom Sawyer and Penrod. Illustrated by Worth Brehm. Price $2.50.

Stories From Shakespeare. By Thomas Carter, with 16 full-page illustrations in several colors by Gertrude Demain Hammond. Price $2.00 net.

The Sky Riders. A thrilling story of adventure round the world by boat, airship and plane, with five full-page illustrations, including frontispiece in several colors. Price $2.00 net.

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

George Agnew Chamberlain is finishing an important piece of writing in Jersey, almost across the road from the farm which figures in his new novel, "The Lantern on the Plow" (Harpers). Mr. Chamberlain then plans to sail early in February for the Far East, particularly China and India. "The Lantern on the Plow" is in its third large printing.

"The Poems of Adelaide Manola" (Mrs. Rupert Hughes), a volume just published by Harpers, is both a book of verse and a memorial to this gifted woman who died several months ago. Most of the poems have never been published. The volume contains a memorial of twelve pages by Rupert Hughes.

W. E. Woodward, whose latest satirical novel, "Lottery," has just been published by Harpers, sailed with Mrs. Woodward for France on December 6 for a stay of several years. Mr. Woodward plans to do some writing there, undisturbed.

MACFADDEN OFFERS PLANS TO SOLVE NEW YORK'S JAM

New York, December 13.—Bernarr Macfadden, apostle of physical culture, millionaire publisher of 10 magazines and of New York's latest newspaper, The Graphic, has just startled newspaper readers with bi- advertisements that he has solved New York most vital problem—subway transportation.

Morning, noon and night New York squeezes and jams itself into cars already filled to overflowing. The mauling, pushing, shoving crowds constitute a grave menace to the health and morals of the millions of men and women forced to use them between home and office or shop.

Mr. Macfadden deplored these conditions, and with his usual versatility applied himself to a solution. The result is that he has invented and had patented a double-deck subway car, with twice the seating capacity of the present cars, and so constructed that it necessitates no change in the subway tubes, road bed or station platforms.

Through the Graphic Mr. Macfadden offers to form company to build and operate cars, and to give New York a transportation system that will keep abreast of its ever-increasing population.

Georgia furnished the first woman to organize a memorial association. She was Miss Lizzie Rutherford, of Columbus. She also planned the first Memorial day.

"Good to the Last Drop"



THE old-fashioned hospitality which yet lurks in each of us prompts thousands of hosts to serve Maxwell House Coffee—for can one be content to serve one's guests anything except the best?

The never-failing dependability of Maxwell House Coffee endears it to the housewife. The sealed tins guard for her all the rich, inimitable flavor.

MAXWELL HOUSE *Coffee*

THE RANGER OF THE SUSQUEHANNOCK
by Reginald Wright Kauffman

A story of the adventures and bravery of a young boy in Pennsylvania during the time of William Penn's son. Illustrated by Frank E. Schoonover.

$2.50

THE PENN PUBLISHING CO. :: :: PHILADELPHIA

A Man Is a Christmas Question Mark

Who knows what he wants? Who can select his presents without a secret tremor that they may not be *the right things*?

It's a wise wife or mother or daughter—or friend—who takes the Shop-o-scope view of what men really like to have given them at Christmas. Here's the one best way to pick out *his* present!

You'll find a special section of "Gifts For Him" in the "Christmas Gift Suggestions" columns in the Classified Section. It's full of "inside information" about what will genuinely please men of all sorts of tastes.

Be sure to look through The Shop-o-scope today!

The Shop-o-scope
TRADE MARK



Great White Fleet

CRUISES TO THE
Golden Caribbean

Sixteen-day trips aboard luxurious Great White Fleet Ships—specially designed for tropical cruising—to the wonder-land of the Western Hemisphere. *Sailing every Saturday from New Orleans,* stopping at Havana, Cuba; Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone.

$250.00 up
Shore Trips Included FREE.

Havana—Delightful three-hour trip by auto through the city and suburbs, stopping at chief points of interest.
Cristobal—By motor to Gatun, where time is allowed to inspect locks, dam, spillway, etc. Thirty miles through the canal by launch to Pedro Miguel; thence by motor to the Tivoli Hotel, Ancon, C. Z.

Plenty of time ashore for sight-seeing, shopping, etc. Exceptional facilities for fishing, bathing, golf.

Aboard the ships of the Great White Fleet every passenger is a guest—surrounded by every comfort, given every personal attention by officers and stewards. Ashore, special representatives of the Great White Fleet insure the passenger's comfort and pleasure.

Make reservations *now* through your local tourist agent, railroad ticket agent, or

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OPTIONAL ITINERARY
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Sailing from New Orleans
on Wednesday
$250.00 up
Shore Trips Included Free

Write for our new and beautifully illustrated booklet "Caribbean Cruises." We will gladly send you a copy FREE.

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SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—*Genuine*

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 24 years for

Colds — Headache
Pain — Neuralgia
Toothache — Lumbago
Neuritis — Rheumatism



Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

"Wonder Doll" Is Yours---Free!

"Little Miss Georgia" Dolls for Christmas

FREE!



She Rolls Her Eyes Like This



Walks
Talks
Sleeps

SCORES of youngters and grown-ups are taking advantage of The Constitution's sensational free Christmas doll offer---the most outstanding holiday toy offer ever made by this paper. Why not you? "Little Miss Georgia"---conceded to be the most durable and expensive doll made by an American manufacturer---will make an excellent Yuletide playmate for you, or a magnificent present for "little sister."

She would retail at $12.50 OR MORE---and she rolls her eyes just like a real, live baby. ("Little Miss Georgia's" rolling eyes are an innovation in doll manufacture, and this wonderful feature is found only in a few of the most expensive dolls made.) In addition, "Little Miss Georgia" walks, talks, sleeps, winks, blinks and does everything else that the premier doll of all times would be expected to do. She's absolutely non-breakable; elaborately outfitted; has real hair, and her eyes are guaranteed not to drop out. "Little Miss Georgia" is 24 inches tall, and she is truly the triumph and perfection of the toy art.

Scores of youngsters and grown-ups have already won these magnificent dollies—and there's a "LITTLE MISS GEORGIA" WAITING FOR YOU.

All that's required of you in this sensational FREE doll offer is that you secure FIVE new subscriptions of 26 weeks each to The Daily and Sunday Constitution—a task that is easy, interesting and pleasant and that entails so rich a reward.

Any NEW subscription in Atlanta and its suburbs and in any town or city where The Constitution has an established carrier service will count. On rural routes and in small towns without carrier service, subscriptions will have to go by mail and must be paid in advance at the rate of $5 each, making a total of $25.00 for the five NEW 26 weeks' subscriptions. However, The Constitution is in no way responsible for any funds paid in advance to contestants until the money has reached the office of this publication.

By a NEW subscription is meant a subscription to a person who has not been a regular subscriber to The Daily and Sunday Constitution or to The Daily Constitution for the past 30 days, and does not take the place of some other subscription directly or indirectly now or in the future.

What others can do so easily, so can you. Don't delay longer; fill out the entry blank below and get busy NOW in order that you may be a winner in this great offer made only by

THE DAILY AND SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

(This is the latest photo of "Little Miss Georgia." It measures 20 inches in height—four inches less than the height of the wonder doll.)

"LITTLE MISS GEORGIA" ENTRY BLANK

"LITTLE MISS GEORGIA" Dept., Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Date_____1924.

Please supply me with complete instructions on how to earn a beautiful "Little Miss Georgia" doll free. Send me a subscription book for NEW subscriptions to The Constitution.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ **State**_____

(Print name and address plainly in blanks above)

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 185. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1924.

Rich's — The Store of Holiday Happiness

Gift Highway

—Have YOU taken advantage of its great convenience? Seems like you're shopping all over the store at one time! And you haven't moved off the Second or Third Floor! Tables along the elevator aisle. Merchandise changed frequently.

Gifts $3

Silk Pillows, $2.95.
Madeira Buffet Sets, $2.98.
Breakfast Sets, $2.95.
Women's Bead Bags, $2.95
Mahogany Clocks, $2.95.
Women's Umbrellas, $2.95.
Men's Umbrellas, $2.95.
Women's Gauntlets, $2.75.
Men's Belt Sets, $3.
Men's Golf Hose, $2.95.
Women's Silk Hose, $2.75.
Glove Silk Bloomers, $2.59.
Women's Blouses, $2.95.
Lacy Bandeaux, $2.50.
Philippine Gowns, $2.95.
Child. Colored Tams, $2.50.



Gifts $2

Tapestry Scarfs, $1.95.
Dinner Gongs, $1.95.
Pillow Cases, $1.59.
Madeira Vanity Sets, $1.98.
Men's Kerchiefs, $2.
Women's Kerchiefs, $2.
Fancy Garters, $1.50.
Philippine Gowns, $1.95.
Child. Middy Blouses, $1.95.
Girls' Jersey Bloomers, $1.95.
Babies' Knitted Dolls, $1.25.
Baby Carriage Straps, $1.50.
Men's Broadcloth Shirts, $1.95.
Women's Silk Hose, $2.
Men's Novelty Sox, $1.50.

Gifts $1

Polychrome Candlesticks, 49c.
Collar and Cuff Sets, $1.
Men's Silk Sox, 50c.
Bath Towels, 50c, 75c.
Linen Towels, 59c, 98c.
Boys' Blouses, 69c.
Boys' Footballs, $1.
Baby Spoons, silver, $1.
Ivoryware Mirrors, $1.
Men's Pipes, $1.
Kum-a-part Cuff Buttons, $1.
Women's Silk and Fibre Hose, $1.
Men's Silk Socks, 50c to $1.
Children's Books, 50c up.
Lovely Dolls, 98c up.

All Dresses Reduced

Street Dresses, Afternoon and Evening Models—ALL to Go!



—Drastic, sweeping clearance NOW when our customers want smart dresses for holiday wear—instead of at the end of the season as is customary! Foreing dresses. Mayer dresses. EVERYTHING, remember. Savings $13 to $100!

$19.75 to $25 Dresses, $12
$29.75 to $35 Dresses, $16
$39.75 to $45 Dresses, $24
$55.00 to $65 Dresses, $36
$69.50 to $79.50 Dresses, $46
$79.50 to $110 Dresses, $56

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Silk Umbrellas, $6.95

That Women Will Be Pleased to Receive—and Proud to Carry!



—Understand, please, that these are not ordinary $6.95 umbrellas! Indeed not! In fact, they're similar to the umbrellas that sell right along at two and three dollars more!

—Silk—a heavy quality, with fancy borders of different colors. RAINPROOF! Fancy handles of amber color and ivory, matched with tips and ferrules. Popular stubby styles. Just 300!

Women's Silk Umbrellas, $4.95

—Novelty umbrellas, all silk. Strap handles. Amber trimmed. Tips and ferrules to match. Wide 3-inch grosgrain borders.

RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Maids' Uniforms, $1.98

Regular $2.50 Quality!



—Think how your maid or nurse would appreciate having her uniforms presented her—as a Christmas gift! And how easily you can do it, too—with these very good ones priced so reasonably. Fast-black percale—high-low collar, sewed-in belt and pocket. Sizes 36 to 44.

Nurses' Aprons, 65c

—Good quality lawn—made with bib and finished with neat tucks and hemstitching. 65c and 75c.

Maids' Aprons, $1

—Made of lovely quality lawn or dimity. Round with scallops—or square with hemstitching. Some are embroidery trimmed. $1 and $1.50.

L'Aiglon Uniforms, $3.95

—Good quality maids' uniforms — famous L'Aiglon make. Black soisette or sateen. Straightline models. Sizes 36 to 46.

Polly Prim Aprons, 98c

—Solid colors — or small gingham checks —or black sateen. Clever styles with fancy pockets and pipings. 98c.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

The Christmas Spirit Grows at Rich's

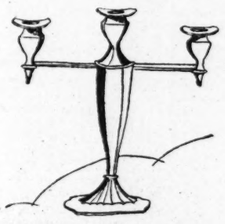
CHRISTMAS! The time when hearts are overflowing with love and the true Christmas Spirit—the Spirit that GROWS through GIVING. Just walk through the Store, see the vast assemblage of gifts—hear the happy laughter of children—and get the true Spirit of Yuletide. Here's a pageful of "Gifts from Rich's."



Gift Bead Bags, $11.95

—Our own importation! Hand-knitted pouch shapes made with very small, fine beads—in beautiful combinations of dark colors. Silk lined.

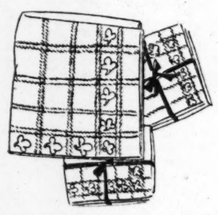
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Candelabra, $4.95

—Graceful, beautiful candelabra—quadruple silver plate. Plain graceful lines—platinum finish. Holders for 3 candles. A lovely gift. 10 to 12-inch across.

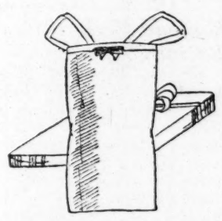
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Breakfast Sets, $4.98

—Pure linen gifts—the dearest of all to women who love beautiful things for the home. Give a linen breakfast set—cloth and six napkins, $4.98. Others $3.50 to $6.95.

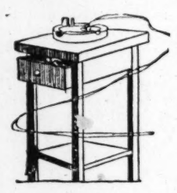
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Glove Silk Vests, $1.49

—The gift a woman really FEELS sincere in raving over! Beautiful, soft, silky glove silk—that wears. Bodice tops. Pink, peach, orchid, black, etc.

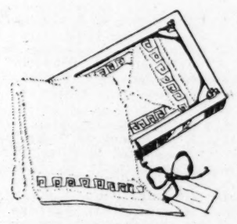
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Smoking Stands, $2.95

—Give a smoking stand—to father, brother, uncle—any man! These are mahogany finished stands with cigar and cigarette drawer. $2.95.

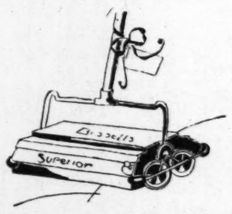
—RICH'S, FIFTH FLOOR



Bath Sets, 98c

—Very "Christmassy" indeed are these bath towels—all boxed for giving. Set consists of heavy double thread bath towel and two wash cloths. Blue, yellow, lavender, designs. Priced 98c to $1.98.

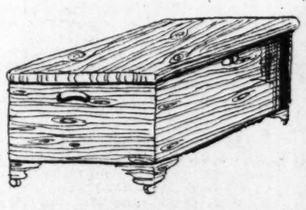
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Gift Sweepers, $6.50

—What woman who cares for her own home wouldn't appreciate a good Bissel Carpet Sweeper for a Christmas gift? Cyco ball bearing—easy to run—saves work. Cleans rugs. Bissell's Superior — priced $6.50.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Cedar Chest, $12.50

—If she told you what she really wanted—she would surely say a Cedar Chest. These are of genuine Tennessee red cedar—mothproof, dustproof, dampness proof.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

All Coats Reduced

Amazing—This Absolute Clearance Every Winter Coat!



—Hundreds of women are just waiting for these coats. They can have them now at savings of $13 to $100. Entire stock coats to go—Amsterdam models. Reproduction of Paris models. Luxuriously fur-trimmed coats — EVERYTHING.

$35.00 to $39.75 Coats, $22
$49.50 to $65 Coats, $39
$69.50 to $79.50 Coats, $49
$79.50 to $89.50 Coats, $59
$97.50 to $137.50 Coats, $79
$147.50 to $225 Coats, $119

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

New Batiste Gowns, $1

Hand-Embroidered Gifts — Semi-Made—Reg. $1.50 Quality!



—Daintiest, loveliest gowns the feminine heart could desire—for only $1! All finished and beautifully embroidered in colors—but for the seams—which can be sewed up in a few minutes. Lovely colors. Women's sizes.

Voile Gowns, $1.98

—Beautiful assortment of gowns of checked dimity, batiste or voile. Fronts are hand-embroidered in contrasting colors.

Voile Teddies, $1.19

—French, crisp, new! Many of shadow batiste. Some tailored—some daintily lace trimmed. White. Colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

Voile Bloomers, 98c

—Lovely new bloomers of stripe voile—satin stripe voile — self-striped dimity; reinforced at seats. White and colors.

Gowns, $1.49

—Suitable for elderly women. Nainsook or cambric. V neck and long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. $1.49 and $1.98.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Right at Gift Time—5,000 English

Broadcloth Shirts

White! Regular $2.50 to $2.95 Shirts

$1.95



—GOOD shirts! Emphatically! Thorough-going good shirts that will do any man credit. Of fine imported English broadcloth—examine the quality of it! Every shirt tailored to fit. Collars attached or neckband style. Wise folks who know the secret of Christmas-pleasing a man will buy by the dozen! Sizes 14 to 17.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Men's Lounging Robes, $25.
Men's Smoking Jackets, $6.95.
Men's Madras Shirts, $1.59.
Men's English Broadcloth Shirts, $1.95.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

PHONE WALNUT 4636 BROAD, ALABAMA AND FORSYTH STREETS

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braswell, honorary life president, 138 East Ninth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 293 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, second vice president, 556 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 95 McLendon avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Elijah Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. O. I. Carson, Congregational, 348 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Laila McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

A Wider Field For Women's Work.

The Federated church women note with deep interest the recommendation of the great Federal Council of Churches, held last week in Atlanta, that the women form an affiliated organization along kindred lines. This will focus a world vision upon woman's church work and her attitude on the great Christian social service and educational and evangelistic work of the world. There was scarcely a subject discussed at this great quadrennial council to which women have not given great and constructive thought and service in solving. A wider field and opportunity for greater executive work will result undoubtedly in a distinct contribution to the world's progress in Christlike humanity.

The notable address of Justice Florence Allen, of Ohio, will long be remembered for its splendid logic, trenchant wit, and noble appeal. She was humorously introduced as Exhibit A in the progress of women, and for the greater part of an hour held that audience of some of the world's greatest thinkers and workers of the Federal council in absorbed interest as she discussed the outlawing of war.

STATE EDITOR.

Missionary Officers Are Elected.

At a recent meeting of the East Point Church Street Methodist Missionary society, the following staff of officers was elected to serve the coming year: President, Mrs. J. D. Campbell; vice president, Mrs. J. R. Campbell; recording secretary, Miss Maggie Little; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. B. Callahan; treasurer, Mrs. Harry A. Brown; agent of Voice, Mrs. J. E. Goode.

Social News, From Decatur.

Mrs. George Dow and Miss Nell Dow, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Mrs. John W. Pearce.

Mrs. A. W. Quast will leave next week to spend the holidays in Warrenton, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harrison and children will leave next week for Kentucky to spend the holidays.

Mrs. W. O. Quayle, of Wilmington, Del., is the guest of her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Quayle, at their home on Wilton drive.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stewart entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club on Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Quayle and little daughter, Nancy, and mother, Mrs. W. O. Quayle, will leave next week for Wilmington, Del., to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan McLennan announce the birth of a son, James Alan, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whitworth have returned to their home in Gallatin, Tenn., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams.

Miss Elinor Lynn was hostess to the Pi Sigma Theta sorority on Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Rosalie Kamper and Marian Hodges entertained the Pi Sigma Theta sorority at a theater party last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. W. Ford and daughters will leave for their new home in Florida at an early date.

Misses Leila and Olivia Simmons, of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Ella Vickery, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King and Miss Julia King, of Atlanta, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Norris.

Miss Clara Askew entertained the members of the Tri Theta Tou sorority on Monday afternoon. Those present were Miss Betty Bush, Miss Ruth Mallory, Miss Dorothy Cheek, Miss Katherine Woodbury, Miss Augusta Roberts, Miss Madeline Sayward, Miss Hazel Wolfle, Miss Harriet Camp and Miss Clara Askew.

ORDER
XMAS CARDS
BY THE BOX
Send us $1.00 for 21 beautiful Engraved Cards. Envelopes to match. Postpaid. They will please you.
GAVAN'S
71 Whitehall St.
SOU. BOOK CONCERN.

Piedmont Heights W. M. S.

This society though one of the youngest of our Baptist Woman's Missionary societies, is an organization of zeal and activity.

Being in the third district of Atlanta W. M. U., this society is carefully cherished by Mrs. J. Lawrence Turner, the efficient secretary. Mrs. Turner attended the November meeting at Piedmont Heights and took with her in her car Mrs. C. W. King, superintendent of the W. M. U., Atlanta association, and Mrs. G. V. Whitton, superintendent of the Y. W. A. and G. A. work. All three of the visitors made informing and inspiring talks. The president, Mrs. C. M. Coffee, presided, and after the program a social hour with refreshments was greatly enjoyed.

MRS. J. G. JOHNSON,
Press Chairman.

Briefly Told

Shortly after attending the Baptist W. M. U. annual convention in Savannah, Mrs. Idus Roberton, of Manchester, vice president for the west central division, made a motor trip through Tennessee and the Carolinas. This, no doubt, was a refreshing trip to one who keeps so busily engaged in visiting, encouraging and stimulating the woman missionary societies in the west central division of which Atlanta is fortunate to form a part.

Mrs. P. F. Duggan is known throughout the W. M. U. of Atlanta as having been unusually active and successful in leading women's missionary societies in an enlarged mission study program; but her activities are varied and untiring. Last week Mrs. Duggan planned a sewing bee for circle No. 5 of Ponce de Leon Avenue church, of which she is chairman, and took six members with her to Hapeville to the Baptist Orphans' home where they spent the day in the well appointed sewing room, doing splendid service for the worthy children of this institution.

Peace Program.

Through Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, mission study chairman of the B. W. M. U. of Atlanta, Mrs. Taul B. White, of Rome, mission study chairman for Georgia, sends message to all mission study leaders of woman's missionary societies of Atlanta that they make a study of the "Peace Program" in connection with their mission classes so that they may be able to contribute something of real value to the growing opinion of Christian nations that war must be outlawed in this generation. Women who had the opportunity of attending the federal council of churches during the past week at the Central Presbyterian church are indebted to speakers from many foreign countries as well as those of our own, all of whom stressed the importance of adopting and making effective peace among nations of the world.

Pass It On.

The many acts of motherly kindness shown the little children of the two Good Will centers, the Kate Pendleton Dawson and the Andrew-Frances Stewart of the Atlanta association, by our faithful Baptist women are sweet reminders of the love and tenderness that hold us in Christian unity and is most pleasing to the eye that never slumbers and the ear that is never deaf.

Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
'Twas not given to you above,
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years
Let it wipe another's tears
Till in heaven the deed appears—
Pass it on.

Mrs. W. T. Hamby, former secretary of the W. M. U., Gainesville district, is still confined to her room at the Wesley Memorial hospital following a serious operation. We are glad to learn that Mrs. Hamby is convalescent, though not yet strong enough to leave the hospital.

Druid Hills Women Hostesses.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the north Georgia conference M. E. Church, South, will convene in Atlanta February 9, 1925, at Druid Hills Methodist church.

The Woman's Missionary society of the church is making plans to entertain the conference in a royal fashion, every detail having been worked out by Mrs. W. A. Albright, the president, assisted by her committeewomen.

Mrs. Albright Undaunted.

The serious accident which so crippled Mrs. Albright and from which she is still confined to her bed with bones broken in both feet she has in no way permitted to cripple her plans for the conference. It is inspiring merely to be in her presence and to catch the spirit of her enthusiastic determination to rise above any handicaps. With her usual generosity Mrs. Albright gives all the credit to the splendid women in her society who have stood by with such loyalty.

Race Relations Sunday.

February 8, 1925, has been set for the date of the third annual observance of race relations Sunday. The past year has witnessed a crisis in the relations between our nation and Japan because of the provisions of our new immigration law affecting Japanese. The churches must promote mutual understanding and appreciation. We can establish inter-racial cooperation in our land if we go at it with intelligence and conviction. Let every local missionary society in every church help make the observance of race relations Sunday a national event.

Dr. Robert E. Speer's Book.

Dr. Robert E. Speer who recently spent some days in our midst as a representative of the Churches of Christ in America has written a scholarly book on race relations which gives the Christian view of human contacts. It is from this book that the the missionary educational movement's study book, "Of One Blood," had its source. Many of the mission study classes in the women's missionary societies are studying the last named book and finding it a source of helpfulness and inspiration.

The friends of Mrs. Homer Wright deeply sympathize with her in the loss of her husband. After a brief illness at his home on Whitefoord avenue Mr. Wright died on December 9. He was prominently identified with the civic and church affairs in his community and was an educator of note. Mrs. Wright is the much beloved president of the W. M. S. of the M. E. church, Decatur.

An Active Bible Class



Miss Virginia Goodwin, teacher, and Mrs. Glenn W. Wood, president of the Loyal Berean class of the First Christian Bible school.

The above is the motto of the Loyal Berean class of the First Christian Bible school, Miss Virginia Goodwin, teacher; Mrs. Glenn Wood, president; Frank Collins, vice president; Annie Laurie Bennett, recording secretary; Margaret McCollister, corresponding secretary, and John Tull, treasurer.

This class is composed of some 30 or 35 young men and women.

Are they living this motto? Listen to this: Last year this class gave $200 through the Christian Woman's Board of Missions on their Golden Jubilee offering which is to apply on the building fund for the new Southern Christian home, 176 Cleburne avenue. In addition to this they gave $15 toward the Japanese relief fund; $10 toward the Near East fund; $55.95 as an Easter offering, and $50 on children's day—all of which was for missions. Is this not helping to spread the gospel?

Aside from being a missionary class this bunch of young folk have found much pleasure in clothing a little girl at the Southern Christian home for several years. And not only are they interested in this particular child but each year they sponsor an Easter egg hunt for the entire home.

"Faith, Hope and Love, but the greatest of these is Love." The secret of the success of this class is the spirit of love which prevails not only among its own members but they administer love to their less-fortunate brothers and sisters. It is indeed a joy to them to help others, particularly do they find much pleasure in making the less fortunate happy at Christmas time by preparing a big tree for some 30 or 35 little poor children and fixing baskets of provisions for the older folk.

When the Christian Home for the Aged was moved to Jacksonville, Fla., this class was one of the first to furnish a room in this institution at the cost of $125, later furnishing screens for this room at a cost of $10. They are proud of this room, as it carries the name of their teacher, Virginia Goodwin.

Once a month this class has a supper session at which time they hold their monthly business meeting and make plans for carrying on the good work. Many other social features, such as swimming parties, surprise parties, straw rides and their yearly C. D. Q. (if you want to know what that means go to visit this class any Sunday and you will find out) all create a wonderful fellowship for all.

LOUISE TAYLOR WOOD,
(Mrs. Genn W.)
First Christian Church (Disciples)
Atlanta, Ga.

A TRIBUTE

The federation joins the many friends of Mrs. Atlee in tender sympathy with her family in the passing of this noble wife, mother and earnest Christian worker.

Her loyalty and support has been an inspiration to the federated church women of Georgia. MRS. LEWIS.

East Atlanta News Notes.

Dr. and Mrs. Emmet Ward are visiting in Florida.

A pretty event of the past week was a Christmas party Friday evening given at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Everrett, Jr., for members of the Young Matrons' class of Martha Brown Memorial church. The house was beautifully decorated with the red and green color scheme and a large Christmas tree lighted with small red and green electric lights adorned the living room from which presents were presented each member of the class. Each officer of the class was given a handsome leather pocketbook as a token of appreciation by members of the class. After a social hour delightful refreshments were served. Mrs. Everett was assisted in entertaining by a special committee of the class.

Mrs. Hunter C. Smith, of Brunswick, Ga., arrived Sunday to be the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Walker on Capitol avenue, during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Everett and daughter, Hilda, will leave Orlando, Fla., Friday, December 19, and motor to Atlanta where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Everitt and Mrs. L. N. Thomason, on Dill avenue, for the Christmas holidays. They will be accompanied home by Mrs. Charles B. Everitt, Sr., who has been visiting in Daytona and Orlando since November 1.

Misses Mary Hooten and Lillian Thrasher were week-end visitors in McDonough.

Circle No. 4 of the A. R. Presbyterian church were entertained by Mrs. J. E. Cole and Miss Lillian Thrasher Saturday, December 6, at the home of Miss Thrasher in Metropolitan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Young spent Friday in Newnan, Ga.

Members of the Busy Bee club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Hooks, on Cleveland avenue, Thursday. A game of heart-dice was enjoyed with Mrs. W. F. Jones winning top score and Mrs. Raymond Brown consolation.

College Park Social Items.

Mr. and Mrs. "Ted" Fox entertained the "F. F. F." bridge club last Friday evening. A delicious salad course, with dainty sandwiches, was served after the game. Mrs. Willard See won the ladies' prize for top score, which was a novelty bridge score pad. George F. Longino won the gentlemen's prize, which was a Colgate gift box. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George F. Longino, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Merryfield, Mr. and Mrs. Crowder Hale and Edward Richardson.

Mrs. "Brad" Timms was hostess to the 1920 Sewing club Saturday afternoon. A delicious salad course was served. Those present were Mrs. Harold Youmans, Mrs. Stokley Northcutt, Mrs. Wayne Rhyne, Mrs. Howard Owings, Mrs. Leonard Martin, Mrs. William W. Brewton, Mrs. Kinsey Foster, Mrs. Forrest Crowley and Miss Irene Singleton.

A beautiful event of last Wednesday was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. J. A. Shepherd. Mrs. Shepherd was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. L. W. James, and her sister, Mrs. L. M. James. The prize for top score, a deal indicator, was won by Mrs. Freeman Doss, and the consolation, a red gardenia, was won by Mrs. Willard See. Those present were, Mrs. J. R. Lee, Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, Mrs. H. D. Brower, Mrs. H. R. Chase, Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. Frank McGinnis, Mrs. W. F. Gunson, Mrs. C. B. Thompson, Mrs. C. S. Coggins, Mrs. Willard See, Mrs. "Ted" Fox, Mrs H. P. Merryfield, Mrs. C. H. Ellington, Mrs. E. H. Pudney, Mrs. Freeman Doss and Mrs. J. M. Dobbs.

Mrs. Lilly Love and Mrs. Charles Center spent several days last week with Mrs. Center's sister, Mrs. Tipp, in Lawrenceville, Ga.

Mrs. P. H. Brewster has returned from Opelika, Ala., where she was the guest of relatives.

Douglas Andsley left this week for Miami, Fla., where he will make his future home.

Mrs. W. T. Strozier, of Greenville, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. M. Kenci.

Mrs. Lily Love left this week for Jeffersonville, Ga., where she will be the guest of Mrs. Paul Soloman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herteshn, of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Alford, of Freemont, Fla., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Ted" Fox this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richardson announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Lee, December 7.

Rebekah Lodge To Hold Bazar.

The Atlanta Rebekah lodge No. 62, I. O. O. F., will hold a bazar at the Nance Millinery Co., on Broad street, between Hunter and Alabama streets, beginning December 15.

There will be fancy aprons, embroidered towels, pillow cases, luncheon, breakfast, bridge, dresser and buffet sets, ladies' and men's handkerchiefs, scarves and centerpieces, collar and cuff sets.

East Point Social News.

Mrs. W. O. McKenzie has returned from Los Angeles, Calif., and was accompanied by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Glenn, who will spend some time with her sons, W. O. and J. C. McKenzie.

Mrs. R. H. Bell is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Ethridge, in Milner.

Mrs. Stevens, of Thomson, who is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Howard, is suffering from a broken shoulder bone.

Mrs. George C. Christian has returned from a visit in Center, Ga.

The Church Street Methodist Missionary society will entertain at a parcels post sale on Thursday afternoon, December 18, at the home of Mrs. Frank Robertson. After the sale refreshments will be served.

The Leila Cohron Missionary circle will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Harry A. Brown.

Ralph Boyle is ill at the Piedmont sanitarium.

R. S. Swygert is in Tampa, Fla., for a few weeks.

Mrs. W. O. Morris is ill at a private sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pruitt and Mrs. W. A. Wright, of Charlotte, N. C., will arrive Tuesday and will spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wright.

W. W. Teasley has returned to Memphis, Tenn., after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Teasley.

Clifford Bryant is in Florida for a few days.

Mrs. R. W. Harmon and Mrs. Floyd Smith have returned from Lithia Springs.

Wilmatine, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDuffie, is quite ill.

Mrs. M. C. Spalding Makes Strong Appeal For Better Schools

The appeal made by Mrs. Mary Connally Spalding before the Atlanta Baptist association for broader and higher education for our young people was most impressive and sank into the thoughtful minds of all present. The picture of Roger Williams, the first Baptist to set foot on American soil, as he lurked around the Indian camp fire to avoid discovery, has left an indelible impression on the childish mind, followed in nature years by his strong stand for religious liberty.

At no period in the history of the world does woman stand in such dire need of Christian education. Not only has she a great part in shaping the home, but she is also called to be a unit in the government of her country. Christian education will teach her to be a true follower of Christ and a patriotic citizen; the two can run parallel, but never converge, thereby avoiding the horrors of the past.

This quotation from Mrs. Spalding's splendid report expresses it beautifully:

"It was Christ who lifted woman up, called her to stand by the side of her father, brother and husband, to be the greatest factor in forming the character of her children, and to be a responsible agent in the world's work.

"To deny our girls the best in education is a short-sighted policy!

"An educated womanhood will give better homes, better schools, better trained children and conservation of Christian ideals in fields that men cannot fill at all. The vast majority of teachers in schools, colleges and Sunday schools are women. Let us send trained Christian women to do this work.

"Large numbers of women are in the commercial world and the consecrated business woman can put 'the honor, the right and the sure intent' into many a shop or office."

Harvest Day At Warrenton.

On Tuesday afternoon, December 9, the Warrenton W. M. S. met at the beautiful home of Mrs. J. C. Evans and a most inspiring harvest day program was given. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. A. E. Massengale, after which the society joined in singing, "Bringing in the Sheaves." A most impressive devotional was conducted by Mrs. E. B. Farmer, her subject being, "The Sower and the Harvest." Mrs. W. S. Norton led in prayer, followed by a duet "What Will the Harvest Be," by Mrs. M. L. Felts and Mrs. E. B. Farmer, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Evans.

After the reading of the minutes, roll call and payment of dues, the president called for a report of the year's work and the various superintendents made reports, all of which were gratifying, showing an increasing interest in every department of the work.

The nominating committee brought in a report and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. A. E. Massengale, president; Mrs. E. V. Edwards, vice president; Mrs. B. B. Long, recording secretary; Mrs. R. F. Williford, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. T. Evans, treasurer; Mrs. Lena Fowler, local treasurer; Mrs. W. S. Norton, superintendent of study; Mrs. E. B. Farmer, superintendent of social service; Mrs. W. W. DeBeaugrine, Sr., superintendent of supplies; Mrs. John C. Evans, superintendent of the Young People; Mrs. L. D. McGregor, superintendent of Juniors; Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, superintendent of publicity; Miss Sue Dozier, agent for Missionary Voice. Envelopes were distributed and a free-will Harverst day offering was taken, this money going to the support of our Bible women. New subscriptions and renewals were taken for the Missionary Voice. The meeting closed with the singing of the society's campaign song, "In the Service of the King," and the Lord's Prayer in concert.

Snap-Shots From Brazil

By Mrs. F. F. Stephens, President W. M. Council

Blue-veined marble steps to the entrance, a wall of purple wisteria to one side, dignity in every line of the buildings, and beauty over all, ladies, let me introduce to you the Collegio Americano which you partly bought and partly built at Porto Algro.

You remember that a ghost once walked those stairs and made unseemly presence in those stately halls. That was why you bought it for so little money. The owning family was in retreat in the basement and glad to sell—even to heretics and Americans. The ghost is gone now. No specter could haunt the home of 120 merry girls and four such modern maids as Mary Sue Brown, Mary Jane Baxter, Sara Stout and Helen Hardy. Besides, the Brazilian girls say he lost his way when you changed the hall and stairs. You would love the place and the students as we do if you could see them.

Prizes in Singing.

The school at Piracicaba offered prizes to the girl students who would learn to sing the most hymns in the church hymnal. First prize was given to Anesia Concalves de Mattes, who performed the remarkable feat of singing every song in the book and there are 608 of them. The second prize went to her sister, Aurea Concalves, who sang almost all of the songs. The latter became the first home missionary sent out by the Women's Missionary of Brazil (M. E. church, south), and was sent to Siruguy, where she organized a home mission school.

Council Member From Brazil.

One of the newest members of the Woman's Missionary Council of the M. E. church, south, is Dona Otilla Chaves, president of the South Brazil conference W. M. society. She is a graduate of Granbery college, a registered pharmacist, and the wife of a popular pastor. The newly elected officers of the conference were publicly installed in office at the Sunday evening services by Bishop Dobbs.

Women Underprivileged.

After six weeks of constant mingling with the earnest, consecrated, intelligent women and girls of Brazil it is no satisfaction to recall that South America is the only continent on the globe where no woman votes. In Australia all women may vote. In North America from the northernmost tip of Alaska to the border of Mexico, women may vote. In Europe from far northern points to a line touching the edge of Italy, Switzerland and France women have a voice in public affairs. Even in Asia the ancient civilizations have done generous justice to women in granting them suffrage in various provinces. And yet, these South American countries are all republics and some of them have celebrated their centennial.

When will men learn that where women are underprivileged the whole country suffers; that no country in the present age can take a leading place in the group of nations with less than half its people educated and interested in the welfare of the whole.

Primitive Methods.

One of our missionaries saw two negro women in the interior hulling rice in a crude mortar by pounding it with the most primitive notched sticks. He asked permission to take their picture, explaining that there was nothing like that in the country from which he came. They readily agreed, but one said to the other, pityingly, "How backward they must be there!"

Missionaries Faithful.

"Who bear God's gifts, bear burdens." So the missionaries of our church in Brazil. In writing of them, like the psalmist, my heart is inditing a good matter, and I would that I also could be sure of the pen of a ready writer. They came through the battle with shining faces and with lives that stand the test. After 50 years of church history in this country the concrete results are ten colleges, 100 churches, 1,400 Methodists, a publishing house, $4,000,000 worth of property. How infinite and far-reaching are the unseen influences set in motion during this half century. There is promise here of a great church in a great country.

Note—Mrs. F. F. Stephens, who is the president of the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, is at present in Brazil visiting the mission stations established there by the Southern Methodist church. Much of the work there is under the direct supervision of the W. M. Council. The Methodist women of Georgia share with the other state conferences in supporting this work, and will read with interest this account of Mrs. Stephens' visit. This article tells of only a part of the work established in Brazil.—Methodist Editor.)

HARMLESS LAXATIVE
For Sick, Feverish, Bilious Children



Mother!
When Child is Constipated
Give "California Fig Syrup"

Children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and gladly take it even when bilious, feverish, sick, or constipated. No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without cramping or overacting. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—(adv.)

RING OUT THE OLD YEAR AND RING IN THE NEW

HOTEL ANSLEY takes pleasure in announcing its twelfth annual New Year's Eve supper-dansant in the

---RATHSKELLER---

An Elaborate Menu and the Season's Novelties Offered.

Limited Number of Tables. Make reservations in advance.

$4 PER COVER

Dancing Begins at 10 P. M.

MUSIC BY HOTEL ANSLEY RAINBOW ORCHESTRA

Where Do Your Clothes Live?

About half the time, of course, they live at home, in a nice clean bureau drawer or cedar chest. But what of the other half? When you send them out? That's different, isn't it?

If your clothes could talk, most likely they would say something like this:

"Look here, you and I have been friends for a long while. Why don't you stop sending me to that washwoman's house, where it's dirty and stuffy and half the time I'm under the bed? Why, I'm simply worn out with it. I can't stand it much longer, and then you and I will have to part company."

Give your clothes a fair chance. Don't ask them to go places you wouldn't even look at. Send them to the big, clean, sunshiny laundry where they will be washed with only the softest of water and mild white soap. They will show their appreciation by lasting longer.

Of course your laundry has a family wash service that will just fit your needs and your wash budget.

TROY LAUNDRY
WAlnut 4908
CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY
Main 1050
EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY
WAlnut 2454
GUTHMAN LAUNDRY
Main 0610
MAY'S LAUNDRY
Hemlock 5300
MODEL LAUNDRY
WAlnut 2372
PIEDMONT LAUNDRY
Main 0857
TRIO LAUNDRY
IVy 1600

Another Popular Fallacy in the Discard!



SOME persons still think they should not eat oranges and grapefruit because, they say, "those fruits are too acid for a body with acid blood, rheumatic or gouty—like me."

But the *fact* is just the opposite. Oranges and grapefruit are the *very* foods they *should* have! And for the following simple, scientific reason, which is now given by the world's greatest health authorities:

That your usual "bread and meat" diet leaves an "*acid* residue" in your body, while oranges and grapefruit, on the contrary, leave an "*alkali* reserve." And without sufficient alkali reserve your blood cannot gather and throw out the poisons from your system—those impurities which are the *real* cause of *most* bodily ills.

Realizing that for health's sake, at least, you should eat lots of oranges and grapefruit, you will be interested to know that the juiciest and most delicious you can buy are Sealdsweet Florida Oranges and Grapefruit. And they are also the *most economical!*

Sealdsweet
Florida Oranges and Grapefruit

Cost no more than ordinary oranges and grapefruit, yet, size for size, they **yield at least 1/4 more juice** *and—*

This trademark on their wrappers

Sealdsweet

means 1/4 more juice

It's the Juice that Counts

Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, 1295 Prince Ave., Athens.
Other Georgia state officers:
First Vice Regent—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Julian McCurry, Athens.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. M. Coney, 121 East 45th St., Savannah.
Auditor—Mrs. B. C. Ward, Atlanta.
Librarian—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.
Historian—Mrs. J. N. Talley, Macon.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Savannah.
Editor—Mrs. Mell Knox, Social Circle.
Assistant Editor—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
Chaplain—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.

Mrs. Trammell's Last Message

(This letter, prepared by Mrs. Trammell during her last illness and in the hands of the printer at the time of her death, is typical of her keen patriotism and vital interest in all D. A. R. Work.)

"The inclosed pamphlet furnishes food for reflection for all of us who deem America safe from contamination by 'reds in America.' This pamphlet, and others to follow later, are sent at the suggestion of our president general, Mrs. Anthony Cook, who writes regarding this 'red' propaganda. 'After consideration so grave that it may be truly termed prayerful, your president general believes that only by bringing this insidious activity to the open light of day, can its evil influence be most effectively combated.' Your state chairman on patriotic education earnestly urges that the information given in the pamphlet, inclosed, be appropriated collectively and individually by Georgia D. A. R. You will find it deserves your full consideration. Please present these alarming items to your chapter. It is not improbable that the youth of our land may be, to a considerable extent, drawn into communism, socialism and such cult before they realize or understand these 'wolves that come to us in sheep's clothing.' You know there are two distinct types of patriotism: first, the instinctive variety which thrills, hurrahs and fights without calmly considering occasion or consequence; second, the intelligent patriotism that means not only the love of country and the disposition to serve it, but this is coupled with knowledge of how to serve it well.

"The first recorded utterance of the Most High God was, 'Let there be light.' This should ever be the battle cry of human progress and of real patriotism. It has been and must ever be the watchword of advancing civilization.

"America awake! America informed! This means enduring national lift; it means patriotism of the first water; it means that 100 per cent Americans can and will dominate any and every situation. Therefore, D. A. R., we, the vanguard of American patriotism, must see to it that 'there is light' and that this light floods all the dark places, stirring one and all, old and young, to intelligent patriotic endeavor.

"Won't you, chapter regent and chairman, put your mind and soul into this year's work for patriotic education, the one weapon that can annihilate our every foe? Asking your hearty cooperation,

"Yours sincerely,
"MRS. PAUL B. TRAMMELL,
"First Vice Regent, Georgia D. A. R.,
Chairman Patriotic Education.
"October 29, 1924."

NEWS FROM CHAPTERS

Perry, Ga.

The General Daniel Stewart chapter, D. A. R., of Perry, Ga., wish to advise that at a recent meeting of the chapter the resignation of our regent, Mrs. J. D. Martin, Jr., was accepted for the reason that she had moved out of the state.

Mrs. E. W. Traylor was elected regent to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. P. H. Skellie was elected recording secretary after the resignation of Mrs. Traylor, who previously held this office.

Brunswick, Ga.

During the regency of Mrs. Bolling Whitfield, 1918-1919, the nucleus of the fund for a memorial tablet to the Glynn county world war heroes was started and has been added to during the administrations of Mrs. D. W. Krauss, Mrs. M. Louisa Stacy, Mrs. C. H. Leavy and the present regent, Mrs. J. P. McLean.

The tablet, of Italian marble, with all names engraved in gold leaf, was placed at the head of the main stairway in the foyer of the beautiful new Memorial High school auditorium.

At the recent unveiling of the tablet the interesting exercises were in charge of Mrs. McLean, regent of the Brunswick chapter, D. A. R. The students attended in a body and many citizens were present.

The memorial is very handsome and attractive and members of the Brunswick chapter should feel a justifiable pride in erecting this beautiful tablet, a lasting reminder of the patriotism of the Glynn county men who made the supreme sacrifice.

Tugalo, Ga.

Mrs. Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb was the honor guest at the last regular meeting of the Toccoa chapter and she made a most interesting talk on the history of the D. A. R. and the part the organization has had in United States history. Through the effort of Mrs. Lipscomb a petition is now before the Southern railroad to put on annually between Thanksgiving and Christmas an educational school train so that the city as well as rural schools can have the opportunity of seeing the educational and historical films now offered by the N. S. D. A. R. to state chapters at a nominal sum.

Mrs. Mary Jarret White, the regent, appointed a committee who hopes before long some of these films will be released in Toccoa.

Winder, Ga.

Members of the Sunbury chapter on Armistice day realized over $40 from the sale of poppies and are using this amount toward filling socks for soldiers in hospitals.

Commerce, Ga.

An outstanding social event of the week of Thanksgiving was a brilliant reception given by the James Pittman chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Quillian in honor of the state regent, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, of Athens.

Among the out-of-town guests were the officers of the Sunbury chapter at Winder, Mrs. Frances Long Taylor, and Mrs. Griggs, regent of the Elijah Clarke chapter at Athens, also a number of visitors from Jefferson and the members from Jefferson and Hoschton.

After the guests assembled a musical program was rendered under the direction of Miss Francine Hardman. The first number was a vocal solo by Miss Freda Durst, followed by a duet by Mrs. M. C. Roberts and Mrs. Colquitt Hardman and several piano selections were rendered by Miss Hardman and Mrs. Eugene Runion throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Talmadge was introduced by the regent, Mrs. C. E. Pittman. In a most pleasing manner she expressed the pleasure and honor of having the state regent on this occasion. After the introduction Mrs. Talmadge made a very interesting talk on the work and the meaning of the D. A. R., also urging all members to be loyal to the causes fostered by the N. S. D. A. R., as we are first a member of the national society, and after we meet these obligations then our duty is to our state and local work.

After Mrs. Talmadge's message Mrs. Frances Long Taylor was introduced and she expressed her appreciation at being with us on this occasion, as she was once a resident of Jackson county when her father, Dr. Crawford Long, was a physician of Jefferson, Ga. Mrs. Griggs was then recognized and thanked the chapter for the pleasure and honor conferred on her by asking her as a guest at this time.

Mrs. Eugene Runion, with a few words of love and appreciation for Mrs. Talmadge, presented her with a beautiful basket of roses as a gift from the hostess chapter.

Newnan, Ga.

The Sarah Dickinson chapter, D. A. R., of Newnan, Mrs. T. J. Jones, regent, and Miss Lilly Reynolds have a big undertaking on hand trying to get togeter the best county history ever completed. They have selected the alliterative title, "Coweta County Chronicles."

"Chronicles of Coweta County."

At last we are to have our county history preserved, and indeed it is high time, if we are to have any account of the past life and experiences of our forefathers to hand down to our children.

Coweta county will be 100 years old in 1926. To celebrate the anniversary Sarah Dickinson chapter, D. A. R., has in preparation a history, to be entitled "The Chronicles of Coweta County." This is a patriotic work, but it must have financial backing, for it will cost a tidy sum. The more books the cheaper the price per volume, of course. Necessarily all editions have to be limited; it is not possible to guess in such an expensive undertaking; hence all who wish copies of the book must notify the chapter immediately. Each of your children ought to have a copy as a legacy, that it may have knowledge of its honorable heritage in the history of the county. Only one copy in a family would be like disinheriting all but one child.

To help pay the cost of publishing a department of "Family Sketches" will be provided, for which a charge of $10 will be made for a full-page sketch, with a half-tone portrait. Historical chronicles will be grouped under the following heads:

Description of County, Maps, etc., Indian History, White Settlement, Pioneers and Their Experiences, Industries, Churches and Their History, Political, Social, Military Chronicles, Fraternal Organizations, Educational Record, Eminent Citizens, Towns and Villages, Family Sketches and Portraits.

For all information as to these sketches, reserve copies and regarding historical matter for the book write

MRS. T. J. JONES,
Regent, Sarah Dickinson Chapter, D. A .R., Newnan, Ga.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT GROUPS REHEARSING

Hundreds of Atlantans are taking part in "Light of the World," the community Christmas festival to be presented at the Auditorium on Sunday, December 28, and again on New Year's day.

This is the eighth year that the Christmas pageant has been presented, each succeeding Christmas season finding it bigger and more elaborate than before. It is a community affair, sponsored and financed by the city, with Fulton county contributing liberally to its support.

There are many big groups taking part, supplemented by smaller groups, by individuals and choruses. In the Pilgrim group, one of the largest of the several big tableau groups which have been rehearsing for weks, are over 75 boys and girls.

With Miss Harriet Small Carswell as leader, those taking part include Mary Barnes, Lilla Mae Burks, Howard Barfield, O. E. Collum, Marion Ellis, Helen Fields, Donna Lee Hale, Lucile Hicks, Barclay Jackson, Eloise Kilpatrick, E. R. Langley, Mildred Morrow, Lucy Morris, Grace Metcalf, Fred Orr, Emilie Peeples, Helen Rollins, Ivy Lou Reeves, Florence Shearer, Titia Sellers, Ada May Turnipseed, Mary West, George Walton, Roberta Young, Annie Lee Coleman, Louise Beall, Archie Backus, John Brown, Lilly Caldwell, Louise Cooper, Irma Embree, Jackson Gilbert, Jeanette Hardman, Lucile Jenkins, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Elizabeth Kilpatrick, Walter Latimer, Dorothy Morrow, Henry McLemore, Myrtle Marshall, Louise Pickett, Charles Penn, Margaret Rawlins, Ethel Scott, Louella Strickland, Bernice Thompson, Vada Mae Turnipseed, Jane Wilson, John Whidby, Nellie Biggers, Hubert Amason, Jessie Lee Barnes, Robert Bissell, Roy Chandler, Parker Dry, Frances Ford, Mary Griffin, Mabel Herndon, Frances Jackson, Dorothy Jackson, Alma Kinsey, Sophie Ladshaw, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Robert Morgan, Felix Nicholson, Mary F. Pittman, Katherine Plaster, Larry Robinson, Billie Stevenson, Mrs. Sheffield, Sallie Mae Tidwell, Marion Whidby, Mattie Williams, Fanny Watts, Molly Biggers, Guy Amason, Florence Brown, Carroll Barfield, Elizabeth Cochran, Troup Duncan, Margaret Fields, Ellen Graham, Dorothy Hinman, Lucille James, Walter King, Naomi Key, Maxine Little, Dorothy Miller, Virginia Manston, Lucy Norris, Carl Plunkett, Bertha Palmer, Tom Ransbotham, H. V. Shelton, Alice Sharp, Alice Walker, Paul Yarbrough, Thomas Brown and others.

Community Chest Seeks Additional Subscribers To Atlanta Charities

Although the active campaign for the Atlanta Community Chest has been closed, subscribers to the 40 Atlanta charities in the recent drive have been asked to secure additional financial support from personal friends, who did not contribute in the general campaign. The request is made in a letter sent out by Roy P. Gates, executive director of the chest.

Enclosed in the letter are 25 Christmas seals, presented by the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis association, and a card on which each member is asked to solicit one new donation to Atlanta charities.

NORTH AVENUE CHURCH TO HEAR DR. TAYLOR

Rev. George W. Taylor, of north Brazil, South America, will speak to the congregation of the North Avenue Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock this morning concerning the needs of better equipment in home and foreign fields. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are doing educational work in Brazil. They are both well known in Atlanta, Mrs. Taylor being the daughter of N. P. Pratt.

Rev. Richard Orme Flinn will occupy his pulpit at the evening services, having just completed serving as chairman of the committee on arrangements for the recent meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

JEFFERSON FARMERS PLANT LITTLE GRAIN

Louisville, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Little acreage has been planted in small grain in this section compared to former years in this crop. If the farmers sow much of this it will have to be done after Christmas, for the last two months have witnessed little wheat, rye, oats and such crops planted.

Perhaps the average farmer does not see the need of these in view of the big corn crop raised in this part of the state this year.

OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE
Offers Drastic Reductions
On Entire Stock of
EVENING SLIPPERS
$10 and $11 values
NOW
$7.90



As pictured in imported silver brocade, made from the best materials obtainable.



Imported silver and gold kid operas and one straps at $9.90. $16.50 values. Compare!

Hosiery to match

Miller's Quality Footwear
ATLANTA
43 Peachtree Street

No mail orders



The HENRY GRADY
Announces a Special
Christmas Dinner
Served in the Main Dining Room from Noon to 9 P. M.
Price: $2.50 per plate

A NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
A Sumptuous Menu Served in the Main Dining Room and Ball Room, Beginning at Ten O'clock. Striking Souvenirs and Favors. Carl LaFell's Orchestra. Price: $5.00 per plate.

RESERVATIONS SHOULD BE MADE IN ADVANCE
JAS. F. DE JARNETTE, V. P. & Manager
THOMAS J. KELLEY, Asso. Manager

Xmas Gift Suggestions

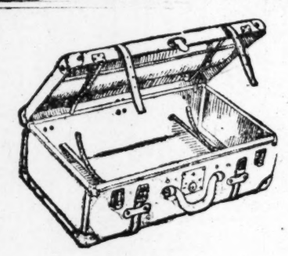
Two Stores of Wonderful Values

Showing Many Colors and a Great Variety of Leather Goods

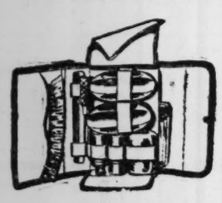
Look This List Over!



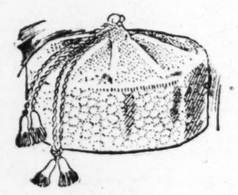
Fitted Cases
$12.75 to $150.00



Leather Suit Cases
$7.50 to $75.00



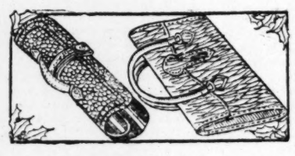
Men's Toilet Cases
$5.00 to $35.00



Collar Bags and Cases
$1.50 to $15.00



Cigar and Cigarette Cases
50c to $12.50



Music Rolls
$1.00 to $9.00



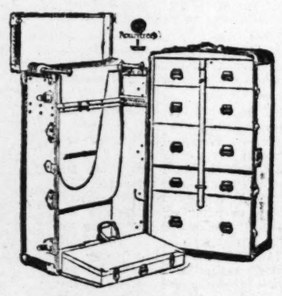
Ladies' Hat Boxes
$4.00 to $30.00



Ladies' Hand Bags
$2.95 to $40.00



Brief Cases
$2.00 to $40.00



Wardrobe Trunks
$20.00 to $140.00

For Her

Address Books	$ .35 to	$ 3.00
Diaries	4.50 to	6.50
Fitted Suit Cases	12.75 to	150.00
Hat Boxes	4.95 to	30.00
Jewel Cases	2.00 to	22.00
Manicure Sets	2.00 to	25.00
Music Rolls	1.50 to	9.00
Sewing Baskets	5.00 to	25.00
Telephone Pads	.75 to	2.25
Scissor Sets	7.00 to	8.50
Shopping Lists	.25 to	1.25
Fitted Toilet Cases	6.00 to	40.00
Ladies' Purses	2.95 to	40.00

For Him

Auto Gloves	$ 5.00 to	$ 6.50
Bill Folds	.50 to	16.50
Brief Cases	2.00 to	40.00
Cigar Cases	1.75 to	12.50
Cigarette Cases	.50 to	12.50
Comb Cases	1.00 to	1.50
Collar Cases	1.50 to	15.00
Fittals	2.00 to	9.00
Flasks	1.25 to	10.00
Gladstone Bags	19.75 to	75.00
Belts	1.00 to	4.00
Necktie Cases	2.00 to	12.00
Military Brushes	3.00 to	15.00
Match Cases	.35 to	1.50

Or Either of Them

Bridge Sets	$ 2.00 to	$ 20.00
Writing Cases	1.00 to	15.00
Coin Purses	.30 to	4.00
Handkerchief Cases	2.50 to	4.00
Key Cases	.30 to	5.75
Lunch Kits	10.00 to	27.50
Medicine Cases	2.50 to	5.00
Midget Coat Hangers	.50 to	5.00
Pinochle Sets	1.50 to	3.00
Photograph Cases	$ .75 to	$ 17.00
Playing Card Sets	1.25 to	5.00
Poker Sets	3.50 to	22.00
Leather Suit Cases	7.50 to	85.00
Steamer Trunks	7.50 to	30.00
Leather Traveling Bags	5.00 to	75.00
Wardrobe Trunks	20.00 to	140.00
Whist Sets	1.50 to	5.00

ROUNTREE'S
Two Stores
77 Whitehall Street 186 Peachtree Street
W. Z. Turner, Mgr.

Easy Terms — SWIFT'S — Easy Terms

Christmas Specials

With Christmas only 9 shopping days away comes this extraordinary sale of Christmas goods at specially low prices and on very, very easy terms of payment. Bring this ad with you and come to Swift's Monday and start your final Christmas shopping!

20% Off All Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room Suites

Articles bought for Xmas will be stored free and delivered Xmas Eve.



Velocipedes
Well constructed of steel with heavy rubber tires. Special at $12.95



Secretaries
Grand Rapids made—none better, prices begin at only.... $48.50



Doll Carriages
Assorted styles and sizes in Doll Carriages — some as low as..... $3.45
Larger sizes at $6.50



Pedal Bikes
Strong and sturdy for little youngsters.
$4, $6 and $8.50



Misses' Rockers
Misses' extra high-grade Fiber Rockers, best construction and finish, special $5.95



DOLLS
Large assortment of beautiful Mama, unbreakable Dressed Dolls, priced as low as.. 75c

FREE
A $5.00 Toy With a $50 Purchase

Give the Boy a Wagon For Christmas



Well-constructed Coaster Wagons. Monday only.
Special..... $1.95
No C. O. D.'S or Mail Orders



Davenport Tables
Beautiful Italian or Tudor design, mahogany Davenport Tables, special at only $18.50
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CHILD'S ROCKER
Sturdy Oak Rocker, special— $1.95



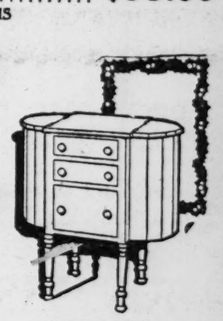
3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
We've a fine variety of Living Room Suites reduced from 20% to 30%. Reduced prices begin as low as..... $95.00
EASY TERMS



Cedar Chests
21x42-inch, genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chests, moth proof, $19 value, special at only $14.50
$1.00 Cash
Larger Sizes Also Reduced.



Lamps
$1.00 CASH
Give lamps this Christmas! We are showing a a large assortment of Lamps, in all styles and color shades, at unusually low prices. Lamps as low as..... $12.95



Sewing Cabinets
Large assortment of sizes in Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets; this cabinet in mahogany with 7 pockets for only $16.95
Priscillas at only $5.95
$1.00 Cash



Special
Dresserobes, $28.50
Chifforobes Special $24.50
95c Cash



Fine Bedroom Suites
All Bedroom Suties at a reduction of 20% for this sale—Reduced prices begin as low as..... $98.50
Come and look over our stock before you buy.

$9.50 puts this beautiful suite in your home. Balance easy.



Spinet Desks
Assorted styles mahogany Spinet Desks, $30 values, reduced for this sale to the low price of only ... $24.50



PHONOGRAPHS
$5.00 will place a beautiful phonograph in your home—and afford you plenty of sweet and appropriate music for Christmas. See these Monday.

Give Smokers For Xmas



SMOKERS
Large assortment of Smoke Stands and Cabinets—prices range from—
$1.50 to $20

Open An Account — SWIFT FURNITURE COMPANY — Open An Account

You Will Like to Trade at Swift's.
129-131 Whitehall Street
You Will Like to Trade at Swift's.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

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OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. George M. Howsmon, president; Mrs. A. E. Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. L. J. Rymski, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. A. D. Hall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. S. Howie, treasurer.

P.-T. A. Citizenship Committee Holds Meeting of Interest

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, chairman of the American citizenship department of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher associations, presided at the regular meeting of that committee on Thursday in the rainbow room of the Ansley, at the noon hour, when a delightful luncheon was served.

Among those present were Mrs. Paul LaBlant, of Tenth Street P.-T. A., who is especially interested in fostering and developing the Camp Fire Girls, the Blue Birds and the Boy and Girl Scouts. Mrs. LaBlant feels that such organizations should be a part of every school, and that a greater and bette. citizenship could be developed in this way. She is chairman of the Blue Bird group of the Woman's club. "One of the most interesting fact that Mr. Sutton brought back from the meeting recently held in Chicago," said Mrs. LaBlant, "was that out of all the many criminals among the youth of that section, not one had been a Boy Scout."

Mrs. R. L. Turman, representing the Girls' High school, is one of the foremost and best informed students of good government and citizenship in this section of Georgia. She was present, and by request gave much helpful information.

Mrs. John D. Evans, chairman of the fifth district citizenship department of the federation of clubs and chairman of the Americanization department of the Atlanta Woman's club, is also a member of this P.-T. A. committee, representing the Ella W. Smilie P.-T. A., was present, as were such other inspired leaders of the citizenship departments of their respective schools, as Mrs. M. Rich, of James L. Key school; Mrs. J. W. McBee, of Home Park P.-T. A.; Mrs. Edgar R. W. Gunn, of Crew Street P.-T. A.; Mrs. T. A. Rivers, of Grant Park P.-T. A.; Mrs. R. G. Pierce and Mrs. J. E. Andrews, citizenship chairman for the Formwalt School P.-T. A., also Mrs. William A. Hansell, of Ormwood P.-T. A.

W. A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta school system, who has been appointed chairman of illiteracy for the fifth district P.-T. A. to cooperate with the Illiteracy Commission of Georgia, was present, and requested the Atlanta P.-T. A. citizenship committee help in removing illiteracy from Georgia.

In stressing the importance of this work, Mr. Sutton said: "It is one of the greatest problems which confront us in Georgia." And that by all means the work should be undertaken by the Parent-Teacher citizenship committee, which is already organized and particularly fitted for this task. "Three dollars per scholarship is the basis of funds needed by the illiteracy commission to further this work," said Mr. Sutton. "Let us teach all the old people we can to read and write," he added. "But if we fail to teach 125,000 children, we will soon be in a worse condition than before, because they will only fill the place among the illiterate class that the old people have vacated." In conclusion Mr. Sutton added that "We are only giving 250,000 out of 900,000 children a full time, nine months education out of the year now, and 125,000 never darken the door of a school. We must do more for education, especially in rural districts."

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The Lee Street Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday morning, December 16, at 10 o'clock, in the school auditorium. A full attendance is urged.

On Wednesday afternoon, December 17, the usual monthly meeting of the Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. is scheduled to take place in the school auditorium. A full attendance is requested.

The regular monthly meeting of Highland Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday afternoon, at 3:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. An interesting Christmas program will be rendered by the kindergarten children, "Christmas Morning," by Mrs. Williamson's class and Christmas exercises by Miss Annette Johnson's class.

The George W. Adair Parent-Teacher association will meet in the school auditorium on Wednesday, December 17. This is the last meeting of the year and all members are asked to be present to discuss plans for the new year.

The December meeting of the Moses W. Formwalt Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday, December 17, at 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged, as matters of importance are to be acted upon.

The George W. Adair Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday, December 17, at 2:30 o'clock. This will be a health meeting. Dr. W. L. Freeman, child specialist, being the speaker. Christmas carols will be sung by the children. All members and mothers who are not members are urged to be present.

The Parent-Teacher association of W. F. Slaton school will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, December 17, at 2:30 o'clock. A regular business program has been arranged and a good attendance is requested. There will be a display of articles made by the Smith-Hughes classes which have been in progress during the fall term.

The P.-T.A. of Oakland City school, will hold a "daddies' meeting" on Wednesday night, December 17, at 7:30 o'clock. Professor Sutton will be the speaker of the evening. Daddies and mothers are both cordially invited.

The A. M. T. and Faith P.-T. A. will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, December 18, at 3 o'clock. The program will be given by the children of the different grades.



PIEDMONT HOTEL

Sunday Dinner
12 to 8:30
One Dollar and 25 Cents
Main Dining Room

MENU

Hors d'Oeuvres
Feuille de Lettuce, Suedoise
Chicken Giblette a l'Ecassaise
Consomme in Cup
Fresh Shrimp a la Creole
Braised Leg of Veal,
Parmentiere
Roast Long Island Duckling
Apple Sauce
Asparagus in Butter
Mashed Potatoes
Lima Beans Anglaise
Potatoes Persillade
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Biscuit Tortoni, Assorted Cakes
or
Green Apple Pie
Coffee Tea or Milk
Royal Mints

MUSIC BY PIEDMONT HOTEL QUARTET

Girls' High P.-T. A. Will Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the Girls' High school Parent-Teacher association will be held on Tuesday afternoon, December 16, at 3 o'clock in the school building. It is hoped that every person interested in the welfare of the Girls' High school will attend this meeting, as many matters of vital importance to the school will be discussed. The report of the committee appointed to investigate the transportation problem of the new Girls' High school on Rosalia street will be heard with much interest.

Mrs. Henry Etheridge, the president will preside.

Joseph Brown, Jr., High P.-T. A. Meet.

The Joseph E. Brown, Jr., High Parent-Teacher association will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night, December 15, at 8 o'clock at the school. Every parent of the school is expected to be at this meeting for, at this time, a prize of $5 will be awarded to the class which was first to enroll 100 per cent parents as members of the Parent-Teacher association for this year.

A most interesting program will be given by the pupils of the school, thus showing the parents just what the different clubs of the school are doing in the many activities they are sponsoring.

Home Park Pre-School Age.

The pre-school age mothers of the Home Park school met in the kindergarten room of the school Tuesday with an encouraging number of mothers present. Mrs. T. N. Singleton, chairman, led in the recital of the Lord's prayer.

The chief feature of the afternoon was a most interesting and instructive talk by Dr. Davenport, who held the mothers spellbound with his talk about "The Health of Your Child." He spoke on the care and health of infants up to five years, the chief essential for a normal healthy child, he said, was a good body and a well trained mind.

Mrs. T. H. Smith was elected secretary. It was decided that the meeting of the pre-school circle of mothers for this school would hereafter be held on the second Tuesday of each month.

Samuel Inman Holds Meeting.

The Samuel M. Inman Parent-Teacher association held its regular meeting December 10. Mrs. J. A. Higgs presided, with her usual ability.

The subjects of teeth and milk were discussed at length by the women and Mrs. Albright and teachers.

The pre-school age chairman, Mrs. Wolfe, gave record of her work, which is progressing.

Mrs. Marion Pery, is sponsoring and organizing a library which will greatly add to the school life in cultural ways.

Miss Hix, one of the teachers, rendered two songs, accompanied by Mrs. Ahlers.

O'Keefe Junior High Elects Mrs. Rankin.

An interesting meeting of the O'Keefe, Jr., High Parent-Teacher association was held Tuesday evening in the school auditorium, W. O. Stamps, first vice president, presided.

The meeting opened with prayer by Miss Wesley, the assistant principal.

The report of the nominating committee was read. Mrs. J. L. Rankin was elected president of the association. She was introduced by Mrs. Fred Scanling and Mrs. Richard Jones. Mrs. Rankin accepted the chair, and asked the cooperation of each parent and friend of the association.

Mr. Stamps was given a rising vote of thanks for his faithful service during the absence of a president.

After the business program several of the teachers rendered an interesting program, each gave an outline of their work, Miss McAdams, geography; Mr. Slappy, history and physics; Miss May Williams, art. She showed several charts of the work of the students. Mr. Denning spoke on business practice. Miss Tiagne gave a beautiful piano selection. Mr. Laboon gave the reading, "Changes that take place in life."

The seventh grade won tickets to the Saturday matinee.

Crew Street P.-T. A. Holds Enthusiastic Meeting During Week

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Crew Street school was held Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. J. A. Beall, president, presided.

After the pledge to the flag was given the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. E. O. Henrick, and approved.

Mrs. F. A. Risse, treasurer, reported a balance on hand in the treasury of $212.25.

Mrs. E. R. W. Gunn, chairman of the citizenship committee, asked that Mrs. Andrews explain the attitude of the citizenship committee on the illiteracy question, which she did in a very able manner. In this connection Mrs. Beall read the statistics on illiteracy in Georgia.

Mrs. R. L. Gilmer, chairman of the child welfare committee made a plea to the mothers whose children had outgrown clothing, to send such clothing to the school to be used for children who were badly in need of clothes.

Mrs. Beall, in behalf of the better films committee, called attention to the box for poor children that would be placed, as usual, in the entrance of the Howard theater and asked mothers to send the toys their children had discarded.

The association decided to send as a Christmas gift to Base Hospital No. 48, a subscription for one year to the Saturday Evening Post.

Complying with a request of Mrs. Gardner, chairman of the scholarship committee of the fifth district, a motion was passed to send $5 to the scholarship fund.

A letter from Willis A. Sutton, urging parents to make necessary preschool preparations at once in order to have the children ready to enter school at the beginning of the second semester, the latter part of January, was read by Mrs. Beall.

Mrs. M. L. Clifton, chairman of grounds committee, stated that arrangements had been made to have the work done on the grounds in due season.

Enjoyable numbers on the program were: Violin solo by Mrs. R. E. Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. E. R. W. Gunn, and a piano solo by little Miss Dinie Taiz.

At the close of the meeting a sugar sale was conducted from which $8.90 was netted. Two checks for 50 cents each were placed in the bags of sugar and Mrs. A. Selsky was the lucky winner of one.

Mr. Huey, the father of the little Chinese boys in the Foreign class attended the meeting.

Miss Frances Byrd's class won the grade prize for the grammar grades, and Miss Margaret Thompson's class won for the primary grades. Miss Thompson's grade, having the largest number of mothers present for the school, won the complimentary tickets to the Howard.

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. Activities.

The regular meeting of the Ponce de Leon Parent-Teacher association was held in the school auditorium, on Wednesday, the president, Mrs. Mark White, presiding.

The minutes of the November meeting were read by Miss Davidson, in the absence of the secretary, and approved.

Mrs. Stypes, supply chairman, announced the gift of a table cover and napkins.

A report of the playground committee was made by the chairman, Mrs. Matthews.

The musical tea to be given by Mrs. Matthews, and the benefit bridge by Mrs. Cordes for the association, have been postponed until after the holidays.

A report of the milk service committee was made by Mrs. Wilkes, chairman.

A talk was made by Mrs. White on the value of the clinic. The association moved that a sanitary officer be installed.

Mrs. Hudson reported that shrubs had been planted on the school grounds, which, when they bloomed would be the school colors.

A report was made by all class mothers.

Mrs. Branch, chairman of the program committee, had provided several enjoyable numbers.

A piano solo was given by Miss Irene Leftwich, followed by a two minute talk by Miss Morgan, of the Atlanta Normal, on the influence of books on the life of children. She gave a list of books suitable for them.

A short talk was made by Miss Stone, one of the teachers.

Mrs. White outlined plans for the first anniversary of the school to be held in January.

Mrs. Alton Ragsdale reported a destitute family with seven children in it, six of the children being of school age and unable to attend for lack of clothes.

The association voted to sponsor this family, and a large number of garments were donated by the mothers present.

Mrs. Ragsdale was given a committee to help her in this work, after which the meeting adjourned.

Grove Park P.-T. A. Meets.

At the regular meeting of the Grove Park P.-T. A. held Wednesday many things of importance were noted.

The pupils from each room gave an interesting program, after which the business of the association was transacted.

There are 296 children belonging to the Junior Red Cross. They are very much interested in this work and are helping wonderfully for the plans for Christmas.

On account of the increase of pupils in the school this year there is no place large enough for all to attend a Christmas tree, so each teacher, together with each grade mother is to have a tree for each room and arrange entertainment.

A miscellaneous shower was planned for Wednesday afternoon, December 17, at the home of Mrs. Charles Deuell, in Evelyn Place, in honor of one of the teacher's, Miss Bernice Spivey, a bride-elect of this month.

The Hallowe'en carnival was a success, the proceeds amounting to $140.60. B. Bernard gave the association the same amount as was taken in at the door.

The association donated generously towards a fund for a handsome present for Mr. Simmons, retiring superintendent of county schools.

The meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month at the school house and welcomes all visitors who are interested.

P.-T. A. Citizenship Chairman Writes Interesting Article



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, who has served as chairman of the citizenship committee of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council for several years, issues a splendid article in today's Constitution outlining the work of the citizenship committee, which is one of the most important committees of the council.

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, chairman of citizenship committee of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council has written the following article by request of The Constitution parent-teacher editor, outlining the plans of the citizenship committee and relating a part of the committee's work during the past year:

The American citizenship committee of the Parent-Teacher association of Atlanta is ever growing into a power for good. When your present chairman was honored, a few years ago, by being appointed to succeed Mrs. J. E. Andrews, the state chairman of citizenship at that time, also city chairman, the mission of this small body of women was just beginning to unfold under her guiding hand, for most big things have small beginnings, yet the foundation was well laid and our committee has grown bigger in every respect month by month.

The cornerstone of this structure has been Christian citizenship. As an organization the Parent-Teacher association is not political and therefore how to vote and who to vote for, was not our business, but we felt if a people is trained in the fear of God, and taught to obey his laws and the laws made to protect mankind we could trust that people to vote correctly. Here was our glorious opportunity.

We, a body of women, were chosen to guide and mould the sentiments of the coming generations. The whole public school system of our city was to come under our influence for good. What a wonderful honor to belong to such a body and set in motion a sentiment for good that should pass down the ages through these 50,000 children of today. How could this be done? By getting behind every force for good in every part of our city, not trying to make new laws but stressing at all times and all places, law enforcement.

We realized that the Ten Commandments were all that were necessary for a perfect citizen, or better, the one law, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," but we knew that since these have not been obeyed since the world began we must stress obedience to man-made laws, so we have had as our slogan "law enforcement."

Under Mrs. Andrews we had the five Constitutions, and it is our plan to repeat them this year, and we wish we might set a pattern to be followed by every citizen in America. First, the laws governing the body by Dr. Marion Hull. Second, the city laws and what it means to disobey them; one law broken reacts upon every other citizen in the city. Third, the state constitution by our attorney general. Fourth, the United States constitution was ably given by Doctor Parks, then state superintendent of schools, with wonderful stereopticon views. Fifth, the Ten Commandments, or the universal law, and last the amendment to all law, the law of love, by Doctor Willis A. Sutton.

A course of this kind is a wonderful climax to the study of law. When this course begins your chairman urges a large attendance that the good may be carried back to every home. The specific duty of each chairman of this committee is to report back to her school all suggestions for good brought out by the central committee, and through her each parent-teacher association has been requested to give one meeting to the study of good citizenship, and another to the study of thoughtfulness, that the coming generation may not grow up selfish but considerate of others. Under such training it will be impossible for a father to drive his only child to school in a big automobile while the other boys and girls, not so fortunate, trudge to school in the rain.

One of our finest lectures was given at the home of your chairman by Judge G. H. Howard, stressing the crying need for an intermediate reformatory for the youth of Georgia, between 16 and 20 years. If the mothers of Georgia could only feel and know this crying need, as Judge Howard pleaded for our aid, and would busy themselves in aiding the cause, few of our youths would be subjected to further degradation. The women of Georgia get what they want, when they want it bad enough. Let us pray for this. In teaching of God, the Supreme Ruler of the universe, we have used every effort to have our Bible read in the public schools.

To inculcate American patriotism, we have worked to have the constitution put into the public schools and to see that it is taught; to have a flag pole on every schoolyard, and a live patriotic exercise at each flag raising, bringing out ever the true statement that the highest type of American citizen is a Godly American citizen; that only can we respect our flag when we respect the rights of others; and that laws are not made to curtail liberty but to prevent wanton license.

Our committee has worked especially for the uplift and education of foreign mothers and hopes to broaden this work as rapidly as possible.

Through the ten flag raisings at the colored schools your chairman has spoken to thousands of negro children, as many as 1,800 at one time, thus laying a foundation for a better generation to come, for they must ever be our problem and we must meet it squarely in our citizenship work.

Now comes our most trying but most whole-hearted work, work among our own Georgia illiterates. We blush to think how many there are and how hard it will be to reach and help them, for we know only too well what a hindrance "poverty and pride" has been in our dear southland. So quietly but with determination we must aid Willis A. Sutton and the fifth district chairman of the Parent-Teacher association in the fight against illiteracy. This will be our new work this year, always sandwiching in our work for law enforcement in the home, city and state.

Winona Park P.-T. Hears Report Of Officers and Chairmen

The regular monthly meeting of the Winona Park P.-T. A. was held Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Earthman, being absent, Mrs. John Scott presided. Reports from several committees were given, showing that the organization is awake to the needs of the community as well as to the school needs.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell, chairman of the family service committee, made a most interesting report on her work. Each of the Decatur schools have adopted a needy family in the county and have agreed to provide for their immediate needs and help them through the winter. Winona Park school immediately agreed to adopt a family of six. A cash collection was taken to start with this work.

A report of the committee handling the Christmas seals was given. The amount apportioned Winona Park was $200 worth. As yet only $40 has been disposed of. Citizens are urged to buy from a Winona school child and help this school to reach their goal. Seventy-five cents of every dollar goes to the school fund, this will provide playground equipment. This being Thrift Week, Professor Glausier made a very interesting talk on thrift.

The P.-T. A. has opened two bank accounts.

The membership committee reported the list of members growing, and several new members were enrolled after the meeting.

A paper and magazine sale is planned early in January, and all are asked to save old papers and magazines for Winona.

During the week of December 15, several entertainments will be given, Mrs. Ramsey, the instructor of expression, will be in charge of a Christmas play, which will be given on Thursday afternoon and evening. This will be "The Empty Stocking Elf." On Friday evening at 8 o'clock an operetta will be given by some of Mrs. Ramsey's pupils, in the high school auditorium.

The first grade having the largest attendance of mothers at this meeting they were awarded the picture for the month and also won the holiday.

"Do you know the language of flowers?" "What flowers have you there?" "Rosemary. My florist sent me a bunch." "Rosemary? That's for remembrance. Probably your account is overdue."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Home Park Mothers Hear Christmas Program at Meeting

On Wednesday afternoon the Home Park Parent-Teacher association met in the school auditorium. Mrs. B. H. Matthews, president, presided.

Before the business meetin an excellent Christmas program was rendered by the pupils of the third grades. The kinder polka dance was beautifully rendered by twelve girls, each wearing crepe paper costumes. Margaret Hudson gave a very entertaining reading, a piano solo was given by Marion West. The entire program was thoroughly enjoyed by all present, and the association is grateful to the splendid teachers for their interest in the children.

Mrs. C. E. Marsh read the minutes of the previous meeting, the treasurer's report was read by Mrs. E. C. West, she reporting the picture show a financial success, the association realizing $42.

Excellent reports were given by each chairman. Mrs J. E. Connors made a splendid report in regard to the grounds. She asked for rambler rose plants, which will be planted on the school terrace.

Mrs. J. G. Smith spoke for the better films, and asked that all children attending school collect something to give to the needy children for Christmas. Mrs. Sam Harris gave an interesting report on what had been accomplished by her committee for family service.

Mrs. J. W. McBee gave a detailed report of the activity of her committee on citizenship. Mrs. T. N. Singleton spoke on the work of the preschool circle, at which time tendered her ressignation as preschool age chairman and vice president, as she expects to move out of the city. It was with regret her resignation was accepted.

Mrs. Matthews spoke enthusiastically of the many constructive features presented at the P.-T. A. council and stressed the importance of cooperating with the safety council. She announced the home chest had been splendidly filled. Several liberal donations of clothing have been given.

It was voted that the association pay the better films $1 to be used for the better films literature. It was decided the daddies' meeting would be held the third Friday evening in January to take the place of the regular monthly P.-T. A. meeting.

A count of mothers present was taken and Miss Ervin's room was awarded the attendance prize. Mothers of the winning class were given tickets to the Howard morning performance.

On Thursday afternoon, December 11, the members of the faculty were delightfully entertained by Miss Thompson and Mrs. Williams, kindergarten teachers, in the kindergarten room of the school.

McDonough P.-T. A. To Have Entertainment.

McDonough, Ga., December 13.—The Parent-Teacher association of McDonough, under the direction of the president, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, is presenting on December 19 at 7 o'clock an old-fashioned "Singing Schule" at the high school auditorium.

"The Singing Schule" is to be presided over by Miss Annie Nolan, a singer of distinction throughout Georgia. Miss Nolan is bending every energy toward making the event one of outstanding interest; and coming as it does, at the beginning of the Christmas holidays, it is attracting attention throughout the county.

As a rare treat to those who enjoy a review of the past days will be "Sacred and Worldlye Tunes," rendered by the choristers; the tunes rendered by the Rev. Dr. Primrose Thompson and his "Sacred Harp Singers;" the Harpsichord solos, the old-fashioned "worldlye" dances and the organ number by Sister Experience King.

The spirit of the past will be carried out in the costumes, the lighting, the decoration of the stage and in all details of the musical numbers.

The meeting will be conducted according to all the old-fashioned rules and regulations. The parsons will be present to avoid any undue levity. The children will sell during the intermission, while singers and players are resting, old-fashioned molasses candy. That part of the audience of "sufficient religious training and possessed of goode lungs" will rise and join in the final chorus.

In the cast will be found such celebrities as Prudence Primrose Thompson, Madelina Jerusha Ward, Samantha Patillo, Betty Kimball, Margaret Selina Weems, Jemima Pringle Sloan, Mehitable Sprague Boyd, Rebecca Patricia Allen, Mahala Woodward, Katrina Van Tassel Pullin, Tabitha Crabb Kelly, Sister Abijah Crabapple Wallace, Lorena Juanita Payne and others.

The men singers will include Johnathan Obadiah King, Caleb Knapp Dixon (constable of the county), Robin Gray Leslie, of Horton's Shoppe; Obid Averil Thompson, Silas Keily, Roy Isaiah, Roy Turner, Christopher Columbus Turner, William Joel Walker, James Samson Ray, Judge Isaac Ab Harris, Jack Pettibone Brown, Cyrus George, Jacob Rosser, Thomas Barham, Alexander Edward Copeland, Johnathan Jones and Andy Alonzo Ward (justice of the peace). Johnathan Jeptha Pullin and good wife, Nancy, will also be present in pantomime.

Grant Park P.-T. A. Hears Miss Postell.

The regular meeting of the Grant Park P.-T. A. was held Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. C. Byers.

Miss Postell gave a very interesting talk on, "What Mothers Can Do to Help."

She urged mothers to make their backyards so attractive that the children would rather play in them, than in the streets, also to set aside a regular study hour and see that studying was at that hour every day.

Mrs. Carl Karston, chairman of welfare committee gave a splendid report of her work for the month. She reported garments had been given to needy and again urged mothers to send clothing.

The hot lunches that have been served every day for the past month at the school have proved such a success that it was unanimously voted to continue this work.

The prizes for the largest attendance of mothers was given this month by the better films committee being tickets to the Howard theater. The prize-winning classes were L. 1, 3, Miss Sallie James, teacher; L. 2, 1, Miss Nelson, teacher, and L. 5, 1, Miss Almon, teacher.

Fulton P.-T. A. Presents Gifts to Mr. Simmons

The Fulton county council of the Parent-Teachers' association held its quarterly meeting December 10, in the assembly room of the court house.

J. W. Simmons, retiring superintendent of the Fulton county schools, made an excellent address, paying tribute to his associates and wishing for his successor the same loyalty from the teachers that had been his. He is leaving educational work, but will always have pleasant memories of his connection with the Fulton county schools.

At the close of his address, Mrs. Brawner, president of the council, presented Mr. Simmons with a handsome chest of silver in behalf of the pupils, teachers and parents.

The council voted to invite the councils of College Park and East Point to send representatives to its meetings.

It was voted to send flowers to Miss Kathleen Mitchell, supervisor of schools, who is ill in Wesley Memorial hospital.

Much interest was shown in the question of the merging of all the schools of Fulton county. A committee was apopinted with Mrs. Virlyn Moore, as chairman to meet jointly with the Atlanta council, at the latter's invitation.

The council went on record as indorsing the idea of merging the various systems into one great school district.

Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. Membership Drive.

The Ella W. Smillie school Parent-Teacher association met Friday with Mrs. R. M. McFarland, the president, presiding.

The secretary and treasurer's reports were followed by those of the committee chairmen, which were encouraging.

Mrs. W. L. Schell, the membership chairman, reported splendid results from the membership drive that has been in progress the past month. Mrs. Schell has been untiring in her efforts to increase the membership of the association; her committee has offered enthusiastic co-operation with the result that a large percentage of parents have joined the association.

The kindergarten is planning a holiday party and an interesting program is being arranged in which a number of the tiny tots will take part.

The speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. J. C. Malone, pre-school age chairman of the city of Atlanta Parent-Teacher associations. She is informed on all subjects pertaining to children of pre-school age and her address was helpful. One point stressed was the advice to mothers to keep their children as well as possible by correct living, instead of making them well after they are ill.

Mrs. Bess Merrell Smith, well known teacher of voice and piano of the Atlanta Conservatory, presented one of her pupils, Miss Natalie Beach, who pleased her audience with two soprano solos. Mrs. Smith played the accompaniment.

The attendance prizes were awarded sixth grade, Miss Hollingsworth, teacher, and the third grade, Mrs. Carter, teacher.

Fifth District P.-T. A. Board Makes Plans.

The regular meeting of the executive board of the fifth district P.-T. A. was held Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce building, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson presiding.

The chairmen of committees gave their reports, after which the time and place of the regular January meeting was discussed. As the first Friday is the day after New Year's it was decided to meet the fourth Friday in the month. The state executive board meets in Atlanta on the fourth Thursday, and it is hoped to have the state officers remain over as fifth district guests. The place of meeting will be announced later. Every association in the district is entitled to one delegate for every fifty members, besides the president and secretary. A larg attendance is urged. Reservations for lunch must be made in advance.

Samuel Inman P.-T. A. Mother Study Clubs.

Mother Study club No. 3, of the Samuel Inman P.-T. A. met with Mrs. Alvin Ferst, 1039 North Boulevard, Friday. Well in keeping with the subject of the month, Mrs. Whipple gave a demonstration on how to dress the baby. The next meeting will be held Friday, January 2, at the home of Mrs. Morris Steinheimer, 74 Park drive. The subject of study will be "the physical development of the little child."

Mother Study club No. 1, of which Mrs. J. M. Nicholson is chairman, met Wednesday, with Mrs. Wilkerson, 55 St. Charles avenue. An interesting program was given and constitution and by-laws of the club adopted. This club now has 15 members and the outlook for a steady increase in membership and constructive work is very good. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. F. H. McDonald, 768 North Boulevard, Tuesday, January 6, 1925.

Mother Study club No. 4 held the regular monthly meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. J. West, 66 Hudson drive, Mrs. B. N. Harris, vice chairman, presiding. An illuminating and interesting talk was given by Miss Smith, a trained nurse. The subject was "the physical development and care of the runabout child." After the business program, tea was served and a short time of informal discussion of the subject of the month was enjoyed by the mothers present. This is the second meeting of this club and four new members have been added to the list.

Mother Study club No. 2 met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Gower, 40 Greenwood avenue, Thursday. Eleven mothers were present. Mrs. Fred M. Bell, club chairman, being ill, Mrs. H. C. Wylie presided at this meeting. Miss Gallagher, from the state board of health, was the principal speaker and gave very interesting and instructive talk on "The Infant," which is the subject for the month. The next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Frank Wesley, 585 North Jackson street.

The object in organizing the several small or neighborhood clubs is to bring the mothers of a community together; to create a wider interest because of a closer personal touch; to create a more friendly neighborhood spirit and a desire for mutual helpfulness among mothers through a common interest. The subject of study, "The Little Child," is in itself an appealing one, and its call for organized study has met with a beautiful response from the mothers of this district, combined with a cooperative interest that is most gratifying.

Center Hill P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

Center Hill Parent-Teacher association held its monthly meeting recently. Miss Whatley's sixth grade and Mrs. Longino's seventh grade rendered a program. The meeting was opened with prayer by the president, Mrs. Hugh Anderson.

Mrs. W. A. Smith was appointed better films chairman. A soup bowl shower was inaugurated for next meeting. Miss Whatley, principal, was appointed citizenship chairman.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. F. Green and Mrs. A. B. Clay, after which the meeting adjourned.

William Russell P.-T. A. Program.

The East Point High school Parent-Teacher association met Thursday afternoon, and held a short business session, with the president, Mrs. E. G. Nabell, in the chair. Splendid reports were read by departmental chairmen, and the attendance was good.

Mrs. J. R. Bailey presented the seventh grade pupils, in a snappy little playlet, entitled "Christmas at Timothy Corner," which was enjoyed and appreciated by all.

The high school orchestra furnished appropriate music for the occasion.

State Street P.-T. A. Has Good Attendance.

The State street school assembly room was taxed to the seating capacity Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Richard E. Jones, president of the Parent-Teacher association, called the meeting to order.

The program was largely given over to the children. There was a Christmas play and a Christmas song and story. All the costumes were colorful and the children sang and danced.

Featuring the program was a movie, "Back to the Farm." This was in line with the holiday motif.

Miss Mamie L. Pitts added good wishes for the holiday season. Mrs. Bower and her helpers served refreshments.

Miss Annie Cherry Schorb's class won the attendance prize with a record attendance and each representative was presented with a ticket to the Howard by the film chairman, Mrs. R. L. Cofer.

DEEP-SEATED
Freckles

Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 16 years, and rid yourself of these homely spots. Ask for

Othine—Double Strength

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine.

At all Druggists and Department Stores. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair



Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.—(adv.)

THE POTTER-SPIKER SCHOOL
Mrs. Blanche Potter-Spiker, Director

Physical Culture Interpretative Dancing Reading
Eurythmics Voice Culture Dramatic Art

882 W. Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, of Atlanta, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; Mrs. McCord Roberts, chairman of press and publicity; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga. Georgia Federation headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Atlanta.; national headquarters, 1374 N Street, N. W., Washington D C., Miss Lida Hafford, director

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. W. G. Raines, of Statesboro, Ga.; second, Mrs. J. A. Heard, of Moultrie, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs Henry M. Bird, of Bowdoin, Ga.; fifth, Mrs H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Miss Lucile Akin Jenkinsburg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit of Warrenton; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmock, of Waycross; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

Greetings to Club Members of 2d District

As your newly-elected president of the second district I wish to extend to you a hearty and cordial greeting and also to you for your cooperation in making the coming two years as full of good things accomplished as you performed under the wonderful leadership of our beloved Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn.

Few can compare with her, but I will strive to do my very best to attain her standard and ask the help of every club member in the second district. I am sure we all regret giving Mrs. Heinsohn to Macon as she is moving there.

I am asking that every club in our district crowd just as much work as possible into the next few months as we have our annual meet in the spring in Cairo and the time is so short for good reports. Be sure to do all that you can for Tallulah—our own federation school.

"Let us then be up and doing, with a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing, learn to labor and to wait."

MRS. I. A. HEARD,
President of the Second District, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Thornton Gives Report On Good Roads and Highways

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, chairman of division of good roads and highways for the Georgia federation, submits the following report to the club page:

"In the summer of 1923 the Georgia legislature passed a bill creating an extra tax on gasoline to be used for building and maintaining roads and highways. This tax has secured a sufficient fund for the state to match her full quota of federal aid. The highway department has put on a splendid program of road building; having completed more than 269 projects, representing over 2,000 miles of road, of which, 266 miles are of permanent hard-surface roads, 285 miles of semi-hard surfaced road and 1,503 miles of sand clay and top soil. These projects include 68,300 lineal feet of bridges over 20 feet in length, and several larger bridges, notably the one across the Savannah river connecting Georgia and South Carolina, having an estimated cost of $650,000. The amount secured from the federal aid was $11,759,683.22. The amount secured from the state was $2,117,331.65 and from the counties $13,920,053.77, making a grand total of $28,020,836.96 expended.

Of interest to all tourists is the fact that the roads are rapidly being completed that connect Georgia with adjoining states—the Dixie highway running north and south, the Bankhead highway running east and west, the connections to the Florida line, and a wonderful development to be completed in the summer of 1925 through the north Georgia mountains to Murphy and Asheville, N. C., which will open up a section whose scenic beauty is second to none east of the Rockies.

The legislature that placed the tax on the gasoline, making the people who use the roads pay for them and maintain them, and the fine work of the highway department has left little for the women to do but to beautify the highways. This is being done in many parts of the state by planting trees, marking historic spots, trying to have unsightly sign boards removed and hoping to secure every possible protection at railroad crossings, looking forward to the day when all railways will be able to provide subway crossings—in the meantime urging all travelers to stop before crossing a railroad track.

Miss Jennie Hamilton Gives Monologue to Lesche Club

At the December meeting of the Lesche Woman's club, Miss Jennie Hamilton, recently returned from a tour in foreign countries, gave the interesting monologue reproduced here. Miss Hamilton is the author of this humorous sketch which was one of several that made the Lesche's original evening receive favorable comment.

"THE WOMAN WHO SAW EVERYTHING."

By Miss Jennie Hamilton.

There is a fascination in travel not only in beholding the varying beauty of scenery, nature in her fierce, wildl mood, and in her smiling, bounteous mood; the contrast between the simplicity of quaint cottage and turf-hut and the grandeur of a palace, but in studying the many different personalities that one meets on a journey. I would like for you to know the woman who saw everything, especially that which was forbidden. I met her first on the top of Vesuvius. When viewing Vesuvius. I was reminded of a writer's description of the mountain. "By day it proudly waves its plume of smoke, by night its torch of fire, as if it claimed to be the champion of destruction.' A wonderful funicular railway had brought us to the top, and after a short walk we stood on the edge of the crater, our eyes charmed with the strange wild scene, and our minds filled with the tragic memories which cling about this dangerous old mountain. But the woman who would see everything was not satisfied with this view, but insisted that she must go into the vast crater across deep fissures to the central crater from which smoke was issuing, stones thrown into the air, and from where we stood the lapping of the lava could be heard. All were satisfied with the thrills they received except this lady. The guides advised that no one should go into the crater, as it was dangerous to proceed farther. One Italian held up the shoe of a traveler who had made the journey to this dangerous central crater. The sole and heel of this shoe were completely worn away. In vain the excited Italian waved the wrecked shoe and gave his warning. This was but proof that someone had been there and therefore she must go. With wild eyes and head thrown back defiantly, she cried, "I would like to see anyone keep me from going where I want to go. I always see everything," and she rushed to the crater's edge, and plunged down followed by a guide. They were lost to sight in the depth and fissures of the immense crater.

It was while walking through the streets of Pompeii, which has been called "the ghost of a metropolis" that I met her next. We had seen everything, as we thought, that could be seen. As someone said, "Every excavated dwelling here has an individuality peculiar to itself, thus one was known as a physician's house because of surgical instruments discovered there." We had seen the House of the Faun, the House of the Tragic Poet which Bulwer Lytton, in his Last Days of Pompeii, makes the dwelling of Glaucus. On the threshold is a watch-dog in mosaic with the inscription, "Cave Canem." We had passed through the Forum, and had looked at the bakeries and wine shops, and in imagination saw the busy life of centuries ago. We met her a little the worse for wear, her knees a little shaky, her shoes scarred and worn, but flushed and triumphant, for she had seen the fames leaping from the central crater, and showers of stones were thrown at her feet. "I would not have missed it for a million dollars," she declared, "and I have seen the gallery at Pompeii forbidden to the general public. You have missed everything if you have not seen that!"

Ambitious Maiden.

This aroused an ambitious young maiden from Australia who had flown across the English Channel. In despair she rushed to the guide beating her hands in the air, and crying wildly, "Why, oh, why have we not been shown this gallery?" And not until she was assured that it was a place forbidden to ladies was she at all pacified.

The art treasueres and mural paintings from Pompeii are in a marvelous state of preservation, and have been placed in the National Museum at Naples. It was there that I met the lady of Vesuvius fame. With trembling knees she was climbing a staircase. A closed door, and a guard in front who said that the room could not be entered without special permission from the office was a challenge to this indomitable lady. She told us later with a look of triumph, that as a history teacher, she had obtained permission to see the forbidden room.

Again I met the woman who would see everything in the ancient city of Rome. As we traveled through the many corridors of the Vatican with its priceless treasures, she was there. "Tell me," she cried to the guide, "the names of those frescoes by Raphael in the Stanze which we went through a mile a minute." "You must be Scotch," said the Scotchman who always stayed close to the guide, "for you ask so many questions." "I am a history teacher from America," she replied, "and I feel it my duty to see everything. When I was in Egypt, I saw Tut's tomb, and Tut himself when he was photographed, and very few have seen him."

The Colosseum, that "King of Ruins," as it has been called, rises at the union of the Sacred and Triumphal Ways like a "colossal skeleton of Roman power." It was completed by Emperor Titus in A. D. 80, and to the prophecy.

"While stands the Colosseum Rome
shall stand.
When falls the Colosseum Rome
shall fall."

As we wandered through its corridors, they seemed haunted with the misery and agony of many centuries ago.

The Scotchman and the woman who had seen everything were there. The guide was explaining the construction of the Colosseum. The lady interrupted the guide with an eager question. The Scotchman reproved her. "Now just be quiet," he said, "He will tell you later all about it." But when the guide was in the midst of an interesting description of the Colosseum, the Scotchman, who reserved for himself the right to ask questions, broke in with, "Oh, tell me, where did they keep the lions? The guide, in a reproving tone, said, "That will be shown later."

When we were shown the place where the lions were kept, the woman who saw everything was not content to remain outside with the rest of the party, but descended into the subterranean passage, and disappeared in the lion's den.—Dalton Citizen.

Gain Beauty



And keep it—as I did.
By Edna Wallace Hopper

As a girl, I multiplied my beauty until it brought me world-wide fame. After 40 years in a stage career, I have kept that beauty. To the thousands who see me daily I look like a girl of 19.

That is due to cultivation and to scientific care. Not to ordinary beauty helps. I have spent years and fortunes to secure the utmost science offers.

Now I have had those helps combined so a dozen are applied at once. And I am placing them at every woman's call.

One is a super-cream. It is supplied by all druggists and toilet counters as Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream.

It is far more than a cream. It contains products of both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that modern experts know to foster, soften, feed and protect the skin. All in one application. I cannot believe that there exists another beauty help to compare.

My Youth Cream comes in two types—cold cream and vanishing. They contain the same important ingredients. I use the cold cream as a night cream, the vanishing in the day. Never is my face one hour without it. The result is a complexion for 40 years admired.

I wish I knew how to induce all girls and women to adopt this super-cream. It means so much to them. I will gladly send you some to try if you will mail this coupon. Please do that if you wish to know how much a cream can do.

Trial Tube Free

Edna Wallace Hopper, 866
536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.
I want to try Youth Cream.

.....

Sure Way to Get Rid Of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—(adv.)



Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Diamond Mountings at

E. A. MORGAN'S

Jeweler

10-12 East Hunter St.

There is Economy in a Few Steps Around the Corner.

Worth While Club Will Not Use Holly In Xmas Decorations

The members of the Worth While club in Moultrie decided at the recent meeting that the members will not decorate with holly this year but will sell Christmas seals and put on a tag day for the library.

One of the most enthusiastic as well as one of the most largely attended meetings of the Worth While club of the year was held Thursday afternoon in the Woman's club rooms. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. R. L. Stokes, Mrs. Clarence Stokes and Mrs. Robert Stokes.

The matter of conservation of holly in America, which subject has claimed the attention of clubwomen of the country for the past several years, came up for discussion and those present pledged themselves to refrain from the use of this evergreen as a holiday decoration in their homes this year. The club voted to join in with other clubs of the city in putting on a tag day at an early date for the benefit of the public library, the date and details to be announced later.

The club also decided to again handle the sale of the Tuberculosis Christmas seals and committees were appointed to begin this work Saturday.

Mrs. I. A. Heard, president of the club, announced that Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester, retiring district president, would be present at the next meeting and that the members of the Doerun club have been invited to attend this meeting and hear Mrs. Heinsohn's address.

The program at Thursday's meeting was under the department of civics, of which Mrs. C. A. Dasher is chairman. Using as her subject, "The Civic Needs of Moultrie," Mrs. J. B. Coyle gave a most timely and practical talk and it was suggested by a number of club members that her paper be turned over to the Chamber of Commerce.

"What the Worth While Club May Do to Bring Good Pictures to Moultrie" was discussed interestingly by Mrs. C. A. Dasher. Other features of the program included a reading: "It Isn't Your Town, It's You," by Mrs. J. R. Hall, Jr.; a delightful piano number by Miss Ruby Puett and an enjoyable vocal selection by Miss Henrietta Collings.

Bowls of blooming narcissi effectively arranged, added their beauty and fragrance to the club room decorations and at the close of the program the hostesses served a salad course.

LaGrange Woman's Club Meeting.

The Woman's club will hold its next meeting Thursday afternoon, December 11, in the Methodist Sunday school rooms on Vernon street.

Miss Johnnie Howard, of Macon, a very versatile and accomplished reader, presented "Madame Butterfly." Mrs. J. E. Witherspoon introduced Miss Howard. Mrs. W. C. Key sang "One Fine Day," from the opera, and Mrs. Eugene Baker sang two lovely Japanese songs.

Reports were given by the six vice presidents and chairmen of sections and committees. Plans were made for the canvass of the city for a fund to match the amount generously given by J. H. Edmundson for a new library building.

Mrs. J. C. Luther's division of the club hostesses. Members are asked to be present at 3 o'clock when the meeting will promptly begin.

Mrs. Clifford Smith is president of the Woman's club.

Emory Woman's Club Gives Lovely Party.

The women whose husbands are doing work toward their degrees in the various schools of Emory university were entertained on last Tuesday afternoon by the Emory Woman's club at the home of Mrs. J. B. Peebles, on North Decatur road.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. J. B. Peebles, Mrs. M. T. Peel, Mrs. J. F. Messick and Mrs. James Lester.

Second District President



Mrs. J. A. Heard, of Moultrie, newly elected president of the second district Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, whose greeting to clubwomen appears on today's club page. She has been president of the Worth While club, of Moultrie, an active organization interested in social betterment growing out of a small study group. This club has been active in working for Tallulah maintenance fund. Mrs. Heard succeeds Mrs. R. A. Heinsohn, of Sylvester, who would have been eligible for the election save for the fact that she and Mr. Heinsohn will move to Macon at an early date to reside in future, where Mrs. Heinsohn will be an addition to club life.

Attention, Club Presidents and Treasurers

Remember that action of the recent convention regarding dues is now in effect. All per capita paying club (group 1) must pay 30c per member, regardless of number. This includes state federation dues, general federation, and maintenance fund for Georgia federation headquarters.

Affiliated organizations (group 2) and charitable organizations (group 3) now pay $3.50 for state dues. Clubs belonging to these two groups may join the general federation if they so desire by complying with the general federation constitution. (See Article XI, Sec. 3, 1923-24 Year Book.)

Send your club's dues at once to your district treasurer. Payment before January 1 will help your district secure the gavel and will greatly facilitate the work of district and state treasurer.

MRS. ALBERT M. HILL,
Treasurer, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.
December 8, 1924.

Lesche Club Health Committee Raises Fund for Health Nurse

The health committee of the Lesche Woman's club of Dalton, Mrs. J. S. Thomas, president, is content to do small things, provided no big things need its attention. This committee, composed of Miss Blanche Gardner and Mrs. C. L. Hamilton, co-chairmen; Mrs. Grace G. McCamy and Mrs. W. C. McGhee, finds pleasure in attempting big, really worth-while things, and the community benefits, because the committee is so zealous for its cause, it accomplishes all it attempts.

This committee's latest achievement is raising $1,200 locally to secure a public health nurse under the Sheppard-Towner act, which provides $1,200 annually for counties raising an equal amount. The health committee in this work had the indorsement of the Dalton Civitan club, the local manufacturing industries, the city council, Whitfield county and The Dalton Citizen.

Miss Gardner's is the guiding hand in this humanitarian work, for it was she who first had the vision of changing Lesche health work into a definite and planned system of health instruction and relief. With a public health nurse at a cost of $2,400 a year for a goal, Miss Gardner, with a loyal cooperation from her joint chairmen and committee members, has addressed clubs, appeared before city and county councils and boards, and interviewed manufacturers, enlisting interest and funds to make her plans successful. The committee has helped create public sentiment in favor of better health conditions, and one Whitfield county grand jury has indorsed the Ellis health law. Indorsement by the next grand jury will make this law effective.

The sale of tuberculosis seals is being conducted again this year by the health committee, with the same personnel that brought seal sales in 1923 up to $500, an unusual amount for a town the size of Dalton.

The tuberculosis seal campaign has been included in Dalton's Community Chest drive, and members of the health committee of the Lesche are taking an active part in the work for this Christmas fund, three-fourths of which will go to the empty stocking fund and one-fourth to the tuberculosis seal fund.

The Clubwoman---Here, There and Everywhere

BY
LESSIE STRINGFELOW READ,
Press Chairman and Director, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Editor of the "General Federation News."

What is the cause of war, and is there a cure for it?

One thousand leading women from every walk of life and from every state will ask these questions at a conference called by Carrie Chapman Catt, world leader of women, to be held in Washington beginning January 18. Experts will be there to answer, and upon these answers will depend largely the policy of the international relations department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs during the coming biennial period.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, past president and now international relations chairman, has charge of the program. In announcing it she states: "Every effort will be made to have this conference one of real educational value. The best experts have been summoned to present topics and to keep discussion out of the realm of pure mere emotionalism or propaganda and to make it a school of information about the most important question in the world—Permanent Peace."

Some of the causes of war are: Fear, overpopulation, secret diplomacy, imperialism, competition in armament, economic rivalry. All of these will be talked over in detail. Some of the possible cures for war such as a permanent court of international justice and appeals, the League of Nations if it were made that in fact as well as in name, and existing international organizations for peace, including arbitration treaties and the protocol of Geneva, will also be discussed pro and con.

Ten national women's organizations will be entitled to have present 100 voting delegates each. The 100 from the General Federation of Women's Clubs have not been named, but it is known they will include besides Mrs. Winter, Mrs. John D. Sherman, Mrs. Gilbert Davis, of Windsor, Vt., legislative chairman; Mrs. Edward Franklin White, Indianapolis, former legislative chairman and now vice president; all state chairmen of international relations and sufficient state directors and presidents to finish the quota of 100.

To Follow Board Meeting.

The conference will follow immediately upon the mid-winter meeting of the general federation board of directors, to be held in Washington at general federation headquarters, 1734 N Street, N. W., January 13-17.

Mrs. Sherman has announced the following tentative board program: January 13, committee meetings; conference of the executive committee with headquarters and house policy committee and department chairman, as follows: Department of the American home, Mrs. Maggie Barry, College Station, Texas; department of American citizenship, Mrs. William R. Alvord, Detroit, Mich.; department of fine arts, Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, Atlanta, Ga.; department of applied education, Mrs. George Plummer, Chicago; department of international relations, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter; department of public welfare, Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, St. Louis; department of press and publicity, Lessie Stringfellow Read, Fayetteville, Ark. Division and committee chairmen also will confer with their department heads.

January 14, 15, 16 will be devoted to hearing department reports, officers' reports, special committee reports and to business pertaining to headquarters, the coming council at West Baden, Ind., and to such matters indorsed by the general federation—the world court, the child labor amendment and the education bill.

An important part of the program will also be devoted to discussing plans for pushing legislation indorsed by the Los Angeles biennial, and to recommendations of the board to the West Baden council.

During one day, trips will be taken to all government bureaus, including the Indian bureau, in which the general federation has asked a reorganization.

Saturday, the 17th, will be devoted to a narcotic conference in which other national organizations also are interested.

January 18-24 will be devoted to the "Cause and Cure of War" convention.

"A Foreign Affairs school" will be held by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters at Radcliffe college January 14-18.

Various public welfare chairmen in the general federation and the several states are interested in the Race Relations Sunday to be observed under auspices of the Federal Council of Churches Sunday, February 9. Dr. C. E. Hayes, secretary of the race commission, has prepared a 12-page pamphlet offering programs, themes and hymns appropriate to the occasion for use by clubs. It may be had at cost (five cents) from council headquarters, 105 East Twenty-second street, New York.

Hot Springs Biennial.

The Arkansas Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. W. E. Massey, Hot Springs, president, will hold its biennial council in Hot Springs in November, 1925, and its biennial executive convention in Little Rock in November, 1926.

What are the four fundamental failures in family life in the home? Mrs. Maggie Barrie, chairman of the new American home department, and Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the general federation, have listed the following answers in a "better homes" leaflet: (1) Lack of honesty in the home; (2) lack of proper business basis for the home; (3) lack of a sense of proportion in the home; (4) lack of courtesy and fun in the home. Mrs. Sherman adds: "Each of the above topics could be used for club programs developed by discussions, made interesting with special assignments of topics and by outside speakers, debates, reports and surveys."

Daily reading of the Bible in all public schools is favored by the Utah Federation of Women's Clubs. "We recommend the reading be given without comment," the resolution stated.

The Friday Morning club, of Los Angeles, is offering $300 in prizes for best and second best original and unpublished plays. Plays must be of one act and not exceed 45 minutes playing time. The contest will close January 20.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick Speaks to Club In Augusta

At the November meeting of the Woman's club held Friday afternoon at the club house, the chief feature of the afternoon was the beautiful and inspiring talk given by Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick on the subject of Education in Georgia.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick mentioned the two great educational plans of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, the Tallulah school which they support and the Students' Aid foundation. This latter lends girls the necessary funds to go through college and afterward the girl repays the amount when she is in a position to do so. This fund amounts to between forty and sixty thousand dollars, and already 160 Georgia girls have gone through college who otherwise could not have been fitted for their life's work by education.

The greater part of Mrs. Fitzpatrick's talk related to the Tallulah school, and she was most eloquent and inspiring as she told the club women of the splendid work being done by this school, and of the urgent needs for funds for the completion of the plans. The plan of the campaign is to raise forty thousand dollars, of this the Atlanta club women have already raised twenty thousand, Macon three thousand and Columbus, two thousand. When the school was started there was one small school building, one cottage, and one barn converted into a school. The twenty thousand dollars raised by the Atlanta women has already been used in a new school building and auditorium. A new crafts house has also been erected that will late be one of several units, as other units are to be added according to what funds are raised and recently a gift of two thousand dollars was given for a pottery at the school.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick told of the wonderful hand craft done by the students and the work of all kinds they do. Tallulah has been called "The Light on the Mountain," and this is not only true, said Mrs. Fitzpatrick, of the intellectual and spiritual light the school is in the lives of the mountain children, but the literal light the school is to all the surrounding country when it is illuminated at night.

There are now 180 students, 70 boarders at the school. The pupils do all the work of the institution, and five of the present teachers were students there. There is great need of a new dormitory, and the remainder of the forty thousand must be raised to give proper facilities for the children that are now at the school, or ready to enter. This fund was begun in Chicago when the actress Lucile La Verne who had adopted one of the mountain children, gave a benefit performance that netted twenty-three hundred dollars. Two of the most interested workers for the school have been Mrs. McGregor Adams and Mrs. Charles Dawes. The Crafts house is named the "McGregor-Adams" building. Mrs. Fitzgerald so inspired the women present by her talk on this wonderful work of the club women that at the close of her talk the resolution was adopted urging the City Federation to take immediate steps toward enlisting all clubs in the federation in the work of raising Augusta's quota for this special fund and also to pledge their future cooperation and interest for a greater Tallulah.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick spent a week in Augusta, and stopped at Madison before returning to Atlanta.—Augusta Chronicle.

Mrs. Roberts Receives Praise From Nationally-Known Women

BY BESSIE S. STAFFORD.

Mrs. McCord Roberts, state press chairman for the Georgia federation, arranged and conducted an outstanding program of publicity, preceding and during the annual convention held in Atlanta in November. So far-reaching and efficient was her able work in its effect, that the 50,000 Georgia clubwomen were fully informed and prepared for every part and detail of the four-day program that they came to Atlanta inspired to work for the theme of the convention, "Have Faith in Georgia."

Climax Is Reached.

The climax of Mrs. Roberts' work was reached when as toastmistress of the press luncheon she presided with grace and brilliance. That her press work drew commendation from outside of the state is registered in the fact that she received telegrams from Ida Clyde Clarke, editorial writer on The Pictorial Review, and Anna Steese Richardson, feature writer on The Woman's Home Companion, two of the brainest and most prominent women in America. They are personal friends of Mrs. Roberts, and she has been closely associated with them at board meetings of the general federation in Washington, D. C., and the biennial held in Atlanta in 1922, when matters of national interest to clubwomen featured the sessions, and in which Mrs. Roberts figured as the press chairman.

Miss Douglas Reads Telegrams.

Miss Helen Douglas, an interesting speaker on the press luncheon given at the Biltmore during the state convention, read the following telegrams from Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Richardson, which brought forth generous applause:

Lake Placid Club, N. Y.,
November 10, 1924.

Mrs McCord Roberts,

The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

My love and sincere congratulations to Georgia clubwomen for excellent work they are doing, especially your model method of handling publicity. I am still dreaming of national women's news service when such inspiring stimulating things may be broadcast, thus should we spread fine Georgia spirit and tell other clubs of the Georgia way. On Armistice day I lay on Georgia's sacrificial altar a rose of remembrance for her brave boys, whose hearts are dust on Flanders' field. May we pledge anew to keep the faith by being better, braver, finer women.

IDA CLYDE CLARKE,
Associate Editor, Pictorial Review.

Mrs. Richardson's Telegram.

Atlantic City, N. J.
November 11, 1924.

Mrs. McCord Roberts,

Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Please present to the clubwomen of Georgia, and of Atlanta in particular, greetings and good wishes from Miss Lane, editor of Woman's Home Companion and myself. Since my visit to Atlanta I have carried in my heart affectionate memories of your outstanding qualities, efficiency and lovableness, combined only in southern women. I know that whatever you undertake at this conference will be well done. I wish I might be with you today to clasp hands with your president, Mrs. Stevens; your secretary, Mrs. Boykin, and all who made my stay in Atlanta memorable.

ANNA STEESE RICHARDSON,
Associate Editor, Woman's Home Companion.

Public Welfare Department Chairman Makes Annual Report

Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, chairman of the department of public welfare for the State Federation, makes the following annual report.

The work of the department of public welfare this year has been largely organization, on account of the election of so many new district presidents, and the consequent change of district chairmen of public welfare.

When your chairman assumed the duties of the department of public welfare, she had a conference with the state welfare department, the state department of public health, the department of social agencies, and corrective institutions and the chairman desires to thank Miss Rhoda Kaufman of the department of public welfare; Dr. Bowden, of the department of public health; Burr Blackburn, of the Council of Social Agencies, and Boyce Edens for their very kind assistance and advice.

Your chairman prepared a program for the department, based as far as circumstances would allow, upon the General Federation program. This program has been very kindly indorsed by the chairman of the public welfare department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Walter McNab Miller. This program was sent to all district presidents and chairmen early in the year, and after the election of new district presidents, these programs were sent to them also. In all, your chairman has written 143 letters and sent out 75 programs during the year on departmental work.

Your chairman has attended two out of three executive board meetings during the year, the cause of her absence at the third meeting was that she was attending the national convention of the Young Women's Christian association in New York. She also attended the club institute at Athens during last summer, having a part on the program of the institute. She attended the state conference of social agencies held in Atlanta last March and presided at a round table meeting during the convention. She has also attended all the meetings of the social agencies in Atlanta as one of the representatives of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Your chairman appeared before the state legislative committee on constitutional amendment, in company with Mrs. Purdom and a committee of clubwomen, in the interest of good roads. While good roads does not come directly under this department, yet good roads certainly are very necessary to the public welfare of any state.

Your chairman has attended two district meetings. She has had several inquiries from individual clubs, and in all instances has replied promptly, giving the information requested, with copies of the program for the department.

Your chairman, in cooperation with Mrs. Clifford Walker, is planning to ask a conference of the state departments of public welfare of the various state federations of women's organizations, looking to a plan whereby these various state welfare departments may arrange a program of welfare work that will avoid overlapping and consequent lost motion, in order that more effective work may be accomplished in this most important department in state organizations. The State Council of Social agencies has invited this council of state public welfare chairmen to hold their first meeting during their convention in the spring, and has offered an entire day on their program for this conference.

So far two districts have as yet failed to appoint public welfare chairmen, but have promised to do so very soon.

Your chairman had recently received the program of the public welfare department of the General Federation, and for the coming year will be guided by this program, as far as possible, in planning the state work.

The chairman desires to thank our president, Mrs. Archibald Brantley, for the splendid division chairmen she has appointed in this department. It has been a real joy to have worked with them; and she desires to thank these divisional chairmen for their courteous and splendid cooperation; Mrs. G. P. Folks, of Waycross; Mrs. H. H. McCall, of Atlanta; Mrs. Belling Jones, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. McElroy, of Norcross; Miss Dora Freeman, of Greenville, and Mrs. Walraven, of Atlanta, who have done much splendid work in their divisions, handicapped as they were by this election year, and the chairman is now going to ask them to make their reports. Respectfully submitted, Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, chairman department of Public Welfare, State Federation of Women's Clubs.



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FURTHER ADVANCES SEEN IN STOCKS ON SATURDAY

The Mechanism of Cotton Futures

BY A. O. BRYCE MUIR,
President of the Liverpool Cotton Association

Trading in cotton futures has been severely criticized and abused by those who do not understand it, not only in our own house of commons, but also in the American parliament. Proposals have been made in both places to suppress futures contracts on the ground that they are against the true interests of the trade. At the same time we have been told that speculators in cotton futures depress prices against the interests of the growers and that they put up prices against the interests of the consumers.

When the war broke out, the Liverpool cotton futures market was at once closed; as a matter of fact it was closed on July 31, 1914. The futures markets in America were also closed. As these are international markets, and contracts were open for every civilized country in the world, it was impossible, under the circumstances, for them to function, and they were closed for several months until liquidation, voluntary or enforced, made it once more possible to trade freely. The board of trade urged Liverpool to reopen the market for trading in futures, because all the manufacturing interests of Lancashire were bringing pressure to bear on the board of trade, as they stated that without the protection of futures they could not carry on their business either with security or confidence.

Insurance Against Fluctuation.

The first purpose of futures contracts is that they should be used as an insurance against fluctuations in the price of the raw material. I hope to prove that the futures contract can serve as an insurance policy of certainly 95 per cent to 100 per cent against fluctuations in price.

Cotton is a delicate plant, grown in semi-tropical countries. The yield may be seriously affected by weather conditions, more particularly drought, and a temperature of 31 degrees will kill the plant. Of recent years the boll weevil and other insect pests have seriously reduced the yield. There is always great uncertainty throughout the growing season as to the probable outturn. The volume of consumption depends upon price, political conditions, international prosperity. India and China are great consumers, and their purchasing power depends not only on the price of cotton but on the yield of their crops, the price of silver, and, of course, political conditions. The result of the uncertainties of production and consumption is frequent and fairly wide fluctuations in the price of cotton. It is to protect growers, shippers, merchants, spinners, and manufacturers against these fluctuations that the cotton futures contract exists, and so valuable to the sound functioning of the trade is this contract that it has become the universal custom of the trade to "hedge,"—in other words, to protect or insure their commitments by using this contract.

The Six Centres.

There are six markets for cotton futures contracts. First and foremost is Liverpool. The Liverpool contract is in constant and direct relation to spot (or actual) cotton, and a stock of 1,000,000 bales of cotton is generally and normally carried there. The value of cotton held in stock in Liverpool is, on the average, from twenty to thirty milion pounds sterling. Geographically, Liverpool is the central market of the cotton world, both for the producer and the consumer and her market is an international market. New York has a very large futures market, but practically no spot market. New York is mainly a financial market, and at present, when the question of exchange is so serious, especially for Europe, New York is very largely used by continental cotton users. New Orleans has a considerable futures market and also a large spot market for American cotton. It is, however, mainly an American market rather than an international one. Havre also has a small futures market, used almost entirely locally. These are the only futures market for American cotton. Before the war Bremen had one, but now it has not. Alexandria has a futures market for Egyptian cotton, with two contracts, one for the longer and one for the shorter staple. Liverpool also has a futures contract for Egyptian cotton, which includes Sakellaridis and upper cottons—the longer and shorter staples. Bombay has a futures market for East Indian cotton, and I think four separate futures contracts are dealt in. I propose to deal only with Liverpool.

The Liverpool Cotton association issues official contract forms for all growths of cotton. I will deal only with American cotton and its relation to the American futures contract.

Spot Contract—First, there is the contract for spot cotton—in other words, for cotton actually in the warehouse ready for delivery, which may be sold for immediate delivery or delivery at a specified date. This cotton is sold on the actual samples of the actual bales in the warehouse.

Deferred Delivery Contract—This is for cotton to be delivered out of the warehouse in Liverpool, but not necessarily there at the time of sale, at specified dates or periods ahead. It is sold equal to samples, both as regards grade and staple equal in all respects. The cotton may be at sea, or shipped, or to be shipped, but it must exactly match the particular sample on which it is sold, or possibly the particular grade and description.

C. I. F. Contract—This cotton may be shipped, or landing, or on the quay, or to be shipped promptly or by a specified date. It is generally sold on description, or equal to a type, or possibly equal to actual samples drawn in America and posted to Liverpool. Delivery must be taken at the quay. All these contracts can be made for any quantity, small or large, 5, 30, 70, 500 bales, etc., and they specify the delivery of one particular quality.

Contract for Future Delivery—This contract can only be made for 100 bales of American cotton, weighing 48,000 pounds, or for multiples of 100 bales. Delivery must be made within the months specified for, and either on the first or last day of the month or at noon on any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, at the seller's option. The weight must not vary more than 1,000 pounds, except under penalty, but the number of bales is specified at about 100 bales. The cotton when tendered must be in the warehouse, ready for immediate sampling and delivery, and it must be in a merchantable condition. No more than three marks or qualities can be tendered, nor must the cotton lie in more than two warehouses for any single contract. The buyer must pay cash before delivery, cash in exchange for delivery order, through the cotton clearing house. In other words, this contract is a very precise one, very closely and definitely regulated, and any slight breach of the terms makes the seller liable, not only to a penalty, but to having the contract invoiced back to him. . . .

The greatest tribute to the use of futures as a hedge—as an insurance against fluctuations—is that all bankers will give the greatest facilities in financial hedged cotton, and when cotton is not hedged will immediately reduce very greatly the percentage of advances.

The Value of Futures.

If a spinner can sell six months' output of yarn at a fixed price he can protect himself against fluctuations in the price of his raw material by purchasing an equal weight of futures for each month's requirements. As each month comes round he can buy the particular quality of cotton he requires for his purpose, and simultaneously sell out an equal weight of futures. Should the market advance sharply he recovers on his purchases for future delivery the equivalent of the increased price he must pay for his raw cotton, and vice versa.

It is imperative, in such a system, to have a free trading market in futures. It is in the creation of this free market that justification of criticism seems to arise. It is necessary to have professional jobbers willing to make a price at any moment; to have dealers and operators who are willing to absorb contracts or sell short when they consider markets are temporarily too depressed or too high; to have speculators who will carry heavy stocks when they are weighing down prices and who will sell contracts ahead when they believe prices are too high; to have arbitrage, or straddle, operators, whose function it is to keep the American futures markets and the Liverpool futures market in relation to each other; to have manipulators who will keep the relations of spot cotton and futures together.

Wild speculative moments occur from time to time and they are severely criticised. But these movements can only have a temporary effect when one realizes that the American crop alone is of the value of 350,000,000 to 400,000,000 pounds, and it should be remembered that such movements show the danger signal to the trade and prevent possible commitments being opened which could not be fulfilled.

Wild Movements.

When a crop disaster last autumn led to a wild speculative outburst, coupled with a rush by spinners all over the world to secure supplies, prices ran up in three months from 12d to 22d per pound. The last 3d per pound was caused largely by speculative buying, and the trade, especially American spinners, stopped buying. Owing to the system of hedging and protection against loss by a decline in prices, Liverpool merchants were able to buy enormous quantities of cotton at a price which satisfied growers. Sales of futures as hedges were absorbed by speculators, to be thrown over later when prices declined. Had it not been for this opportunity, afforded purely by this speculative buying, Lancashire could never have been provided with sufficient cotton for her requirements this season. Liverpool merchants were able to buy and bring over the cream of the crop in great quantities. Since Christmas it has been impossible to import cotton of normal qualities from America at anything like replacement values. And yet Liverpool has been able to provide Lancashire and the continent, which has also bought freely, with actual cotton at from 1-2d to 1d. per pound—one to two pounds per bale—less than the cotton could be bought at in America. Liverpool was only able to do this owing to the system of hedging purchases by the sale of futures, an invention of her own which has enabled Lancashire to become the supreme world producer of cotton goods, by the system of a big turnover at a narrow margin of profit, and made possible by the elimination of the risks of fluctuation in price by hedging with futures contracts.—Manchester Guardian Commercial.

The Day in Finance

BY R. L. BARNUM

The Recent Spectacular Advance in Stocks and the Outlook for Business in 1925.

New York, December 13.—For weeks after the stock market began to advance on the morning of November 5, on the outburst of point-up public speculation, the average price of fifty representative stocks climbed, day after day, without a setback, until a new high record for all time was established several points above the high of 1916 made in anticipation of war-order profits. Few if any people can be found in Wall street who believe that the present outlook for business in general promises the profits that were actually in sight in 1916. Why then should the upward price movement in the stock market beginning the day after election carry the average price of stocks up to a new high level for all time?

That question was put this week to one of the ablest bankers in the financial district here. This was his answer: "Since election day I have been watching the price trend of Liberty bonds with great interest. To me the downward price trend of United States government bonds in recent weeks tells a most interesting story. Up until Novemer 4 the average investor or business man in this country looked upon bonds as the most attractive method of finding employment for idle funds, with the most conservative and tightfisted of our citizens buying United States government bonds as the safest, or the ones calling for the smallest element of chance. Over night, however, following the election, the whole picture changed. Instead of wanting bonds, which are an actual mortgage on property and therefore return only a comparatively small income, the average business man or investor discarded his tight-fisted attitude of not being willing in some cases to buy a gold dollar for fifty cents and became willing to take a chance by buying stocks which are a lien on earnings instead of a mortgage on property. To raise money to buy stocks, bonds were sold. Of course, the downward price trend of United States government bonds since election has been caused partly by tighting of money rates following the recent outflow of gold and partly because business men who had at least part of their working capital invested in bonds sold the bonds to get money to put back in their business. But whether a man switched from bonds to stocks or sold bonds to put money into his own business it all comes back to the same thing in the end that on the morning of November 5 the average business man or investor began to discard his tightfisted attitude for one in which he was willing to take a chance.

"At first the big outside public which rushed into the stock market on the morning of November 5 was willing to take a chance on almost anything. That accounts for the steady advance day by day in the average price of fifty representative stocks to a new high record for all time, several points higher than in 1916. A sudden outburst of long pent-up public speculation is likely to result in carrying the average price of stocks too high. However, for the past two or three weeks what has been going on stockmarketwise has not been a continuation of the horizontal price advance starting on November 5, but profit taking in many stocks which have advanced and buying of stocks slow to join in the advance. This discrimination on the part of the big outside public has been just as much of a surprise as was the sudden outburst of speculation on the morning of November 5. It means that the public is keeping its head and that so far speculation has not run into dangerous ground, despite the fact that the average for fifty representative stocks has recently made a new high for all time, several points higher than in 1916. Easy money, a return of confidence after a long period of tightfistedness, continuing improvement in general trade, accumulation of war profits and other factors must all be taken into consideration in comparing the present stock market average price level with that of 1916. All that can be said now is that so far the stock market, as active as it has been since November 5, has shown no signs of getting out of hand into dangerous ground."

One of our largest banking institutions here in Wall street sends out a table shortly after the beginning of each new month showing for the previous month and for the year to date the price trend of 66 bonds classified into different groups including United States government, foreign government and city, railroad, public utility, industrial, telephone and telegraph. Similar treatment is given the average price trend of 113 stocks classified in a dozen different groups, such as railroad, iron and steel, railway equipment, motor and accessories, rubber, sugar, shipping, etc. These tables given out this week show that while the average price of the 66 bonds on December 1 was still 3.83 points above December 31, 1923, the movement for the month of November alone showed a decline of over a quarter of a point with United States government bonds leading the decline with a loss of nearly a full point. For the 113 stocks there is an average advance of 14.39 points from the closing of last year with 8.17 points of the gain occurring in the month of November alone.

In the classified list leather and shoe shares are up 9.52 points compared with the December 31, 1923, closing; public utility 10.68, rails 18.75. However, despite this average advance of 14.39 points some groups of stocks were down. What has recently been witnessed in the stock market has been a leveling process.

"The rebound from distrust to confidence, easy money, good crops at higher prices, record railroad traffic, in fact, favorable conditions from almost every factor that enters into the economic situation, are naturally carrying all before them in their reflection on market equities," one of the most conservative of stock exchange houses here advised its customers this week, adding, "It is unpopular at such times even to suggest that such a period has its limitations. We can readily conceive of higher prices for standard rails; these are by no means out of hand. Industrially we frankly think prices are in some instances getting away from present values. We believe the time has come to go discriminatingly."

Apparently the public is acting on this theory.

The Investor

by PAUL WILLARD GARRETT

Redemption of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company's Bonds Should Be Another Warning to Investors Who Possess High-Coupon Issues Selling Near the Call Price.

The time finally has come when holders of Northwestern Bell Telephone Company's first mortgage 7s of 1941 must prepare for redemption.

On numerous occasions since their flotation at 96 1-2, in January, 1921, these obligations have been described by analysts as possessing unusual quality. It was simply the misfortune of the company that it had to borrow when money was dear. Otherwise Northwestern, which is one of the subsidiaries of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, would never have been obliged to attach 7 per cent coupons to make its bonds attractive.

Investors from previous experience had learned to look upon such

Did Not Think About Technicalities.

Investors from previous experience had learned to look upon such utilities as the Brooklyn Edison company and the Northwestern Bell Telephone company as perfectly sound credit risks. They had bought issues of that type in the past and had always been satisfied. When such companies, four or five years ago, during our period of dear money, offered bonds bearing high coupon rates, therefore, investors were attracted by the chance to get a sweet return from bonds in their favorite groups.

Most investors did not look into the matter much deeper. The possibility of redemption before maturity was not much discussed, the matter being passed off lightly in the thought that even in the event of redemption bonds must be paid off well above the subscription price. Investors had never been taught to go into such technical features as the redemption clauses.

Another Angle of the Same Thing.

When the bond market generally moved forward and investors saw that bonds not callable before maturity moved ahead freely, whereas many callable issues were unable to rise beyond the redemption level, investors realized something they had not realized before. They saw the importance of studying technicalities.

One interesting development of the situation was that high coupon bonds likely to be called became exceedingly popular with a certain class of short-term investors. Investors who sought only temporary employment for funds were willing to pay the full redemption price for high coupon bonds in order to obtain a handsome yield in a gilt-edged bond.

Northwesterns To Be Repaid Soon.

Although the Northwestern Bell 7s were selling above 109 less than six months ago, they now are called for payment at 107 1-2 on February 1.

These bonds were well distributed among individual investors who may not understand what a redemption call means, although the company has made the usual announcements. When a bond is redeemed its right to receive interest ceases. Bondholders have no choice in the matter; they can hold their bonds until the date of maturity, which in this case is 1941, but they cannot expect Northwestern Bell to pay a cent of interest after February 1, 1925.

These being the facts, bondholders should plan what to do with their money. Those who have chosen something for future investment might sell their Northwestern Bells now in the open market instead of waiting for repayment in another two months. About 107 7-8 can be had now for bonds that will bring only 107 1-2 on February 1.

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Cotton Declines Are Checked By Bullish Spot Advices

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec.	23.10	23.19	23.08	23.09-10	23.20
Jan.	23.10	23.31	23.04	23.15-19	23.27
Mar.	23.50	23.70	23.40	23.55-56	23.66
May	23.85	24.07	23.83	23.90-91	24.00
July	24.02	24.22	23.98	24.06	24.14

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev Close
Dec.	23.56	23.72	23.49	23.57	23.73
Jan.	23.48	23.63	23.37	23.46-48	23.58
Mar.	23.48	23.68	23.41	23.50-53	23.63
May	23.70	23.95	23.71	23.75-76	23.90
July	23.80	24.05	23.87	23.88	24.02

New York, December 13.—Yesterday's advances in the cotton market were followed by moderate reactions today. A disposition to take profits on recent purchases was promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables and the smaller domestic consumption figures than expected. Declines, however, were held in check by the continued bullish character of southern spot advices. After selling early at 23.14; March contracts rallied to 23.70 and closed at 23.55, the general market closing steady at net declines of 2 to 12 points.

The market opened 3 to 21 points lower, under liquidation, local and southern selling. Liverpool was lower than due. The report of the census bureau placing domestic mill consumption for November at 492,233 bales was below the forecast, comparing with 532,629 last month and 532,702 last year. Early offerings, however, appeared to be readily absorbed at the decline to 23.04 for January and 23.83 for May and the market turned upward on reports that the spot basis in the south was stiffer and that exporters were showing more interest. Some traders also figured that allowing for five Sundays and holidays, the rate of consumption per working day during November, showed further improvement compared with previous months since last July. This probably helped the market.

January rallied to 23.31 and May to 24.07 but the demand was not active or general and closing prices were 15 to 17 points off from the best under renewed realizing.

Private cables reported some early covering by shorts owing to the further advance in Egyptian cotton which closed at net gains of 55 to 65 points in the Liverpool market. Later Liverpool eased off, presumably under realizing.

Cotton ship board at the end of the week awaiting clearance established at 190,070 against 200,866 last year.

Fall River sales of print cloths for the week were estimated at 30,000 pieces.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK.
New York, December 13.—Cotton spot quiet; middling 23.60.

MARKET FAIRLY ACTIVE AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, December 13.—The cotton market was fairly active for a short session and fluctuations, while not particularly wide, were two-sided. The market eased off at the start on lower cables than due and on the census bureau's consumption report showing domestic mill consumption during November 492,233 bales which was smaller than expected and mill stocks of 1,046,612 bales, which showed a considerable increase over the month previous. When Memphis reported that the sales of 20,000 spots was the sales for the week, yesterday's sales being only 3,700 bales, the market eased off again helped by weekend realizing and the final result showed a net loss of 12 points on January.

The market opened easier owing to disappointing cables but showed resistance to the decline for a brief period and eased off more rapidly after the consumption report was published, dropping 19 to 22 points down from the previous close. The later rally carried prices 24 to 27 points up from the lows and five points net higher than the previous close, but most of the recovery was lost in the last half-hour of trading. The close showed net losses of 12 to 16 points, December showing the greatest loss.

While the market was sensitive to the day's developments the undertone remained comparatively strong owing to the strength of high-grades of cotton as a result of the recent big advance in Egyptian cotton. Exports for the day totaled 7,984 bales.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans, December 13.—Spot cotton quiet, 10 points down. Sales on the spot 519 bales; to arrive 50. Low middling 22.00; middling 23.50; good middling 24.00. Receipts 11,742; stock 428,149.

COTTON STATEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling, 23.50; receipts, 11,742; sales, 569; stock, 428,149.

Galveston: Middling, 23.36; receipts, 16,160; exports, 6,454; sales, 1005; stock, 674,361.

Mobile: Middling, 23.00; receipts, 655; sales, 116; stock, 15,728.

Savannah: Middling, 23.41; receipts, 2620; sales, 283; stock, 79,577.

Charleston: Receipts, 2,564; stock, 37,763.

Wilmington: Middling, 23.20; receipts, 2,007; stock, 23,772.

Norfolk: Middling, 23.38; receipts, 3,401; sales, 767; stock, 95,473.

Baltimore: Stock, 1,322.

New York: Middling, 23.60; stock, 208,654.

Boston: Middling, 23.25; stock, 900.

Houston (Port): receipts, 3,326; exports, 1,550.

Minor Ports: Stock, 10,518.

Total today: Receipts, 42,484; exports, 7,984; sales, 3,340; stock, 1,577,247.

Total for week: Receipts, 42,484; exports, 7,984.

Total for season: Receipts, 5,499,638; exports, 3,630,941.

Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling, 23.25; receipts, 11,999; shipments, 14,174; sales, 3,500; stock, 135,103.

Augusta: Middling, 23.19; receipts, 1,528; shipments, 933; sales, 897; stock, 65,974.

St. Louis: Middling, 23.50; receipts, 2,617; shipments, 2,617; stock, 3,990.

Houston: Middling, 23.25; receipts, 25,000; shipments, 16,483; sales, 7,254; stock, 652,627.

Little Rock: Middling, 23.25; receipts, 1,569; shipments, 1,376; sales, 3,132; stock, 45,773.

Atlanta: Middling, 23.00.

Dallas: Middling, 22.40; sales, 12,571.

Montgomery: Middling, 22.55; sales, 722.

Total today: Receipts, 42,653; shipments, 35,583; sales, 28,076; stock, 903,467.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, December 13.—Cot. spot. limited demand; prices, steady; Strictly good middling, 14.10; good middling, 13.75; strictly middling, 13.55; middling, 13.30; strictly low middling, 13.00; low middling, 12.60; strictly good ordinary, 12.20; good ordinary, 11.66; sales, 3,000 bales, including 1,700 American; receipts, 1,000 bales, no American. Futures closed barely steady. December, 12.87; January, 12.91; March, 12.98; May, 13.06; July, 13.06; September, 12.81; October, 12.64.

Cash Grain.

Kansas City, December 13.—Wheat: No. 2, hard, $1.57@1.70; No. 2, red, $1.73@1.76.

Corn, No. 2, yellow, $1.19@1.19½; No. 2, mixed, $1.17½; oats, No. 2, white, 60c.

St. Louis, December 13.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2, red, $1.84@1.85; No. 3, red, $1.81@1.84.

Corn, No. 2, white, $1.25; No. 2, yellow, $1.27. Oats, No. 2, white, 60@60½c; No. 3 white, 59½@59½c.

Close: Wheat, December $1.89; May, $1.67⅝. Corn, December, $1.24⅝; May, $1.70½@1.70⅝.

Oats, December, 59½c; May, 65c.

Chicago, December 13.—Wheat, No. 2, hard, $1.68¼. Corn, No. 2, mixed, $1.26½; No. 3, yellow, $1.22. Oats, No. 2, white, 61¼@61½c; No. 3 white, 58¼@60½c. Rye, No. 2, $1.37½. Barley, 85@95c. Timothy seed, $5.85@7.00. Clover seed, $24.75@32.00.

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, December 13.—There are many indications leading us to believe that the year 1925 will witness another period of expansion in the steel industry. The average period of depression in the steel industry during recent years has averaged about 15 months. The unfilled tonnage records, when analyzed show that the recent steel depression began in May, 1923, and did not terminate until 16 months later. At the low point last summer steel consumption was relatively as low as it was during the major depression for 1921-22 and 1908. If past experience means anything, another period of expansion is imminent.

The three most reliable barometers of the steel trade in the order of their reliability are the prices of old materials or "scrap" pig iron and steel.

In our judgment, U. S. Steel and other steel stocks of the better grade are entirely suitable for the investment of a surplus funds by any one who is in a position to assume a moderate business risk.

Despite the severe break in prices this week new highs have been registered daily which emphasizes the fact that we are in an extremely selective market and that stocks that hold strong should be followed up while the sluggish ones should be avoided. Rails and public utilities are attractive and we are still confident that oils are under accumulation and will start upward in the near future. Some industrial specialties also have great possibilities.

Cotton Letters.

POST & FLAGG.

New York, December 13.—The market has been quiet but steady in spite of somewhat disappointing November consumption, the effect of which was largely offset by continued bullish spot advices and the weekly figures which afford a suggestion that we shall presently enter the period of declining supply figures. The next ginning report is awaited with much interest and is the subject of a good deal of discussion as to whether or not it will point to the official estimate being too low or about right for the crop. Much of the recent selling has been on the theory that the crop will turn out substantially larger than the estimate and that holders will presently become discouraged and turn their cotton loose in order to get as nearly present prices as possible. Nothing in spot advices suggests that any such developments is at hand, but quite the contrary buyers find holders firm in their ideas of price and the only effect of declines in the contract markets is to stiffen the basis. The situation is subject to change without the ringing of any warning bell, but the consensus of the best trade opinion appears to be that at the recent low cotton was cheap enough and that after the holidays a further hardening tendency will be noted, though more or less irregularity, is inevitable.

C. P. ELLIS & CO.

New Orleans, December 13.—The consumption report of 492,000 bales for November was somewhat less than expected and was responsible for an opening decline of about 30 points, but when it developed that spot advices were quite encouraging the market quickly recovered.

It seems that the trade—and we concur in this opinion—has decided that present prices are fair and we therefore doubt any decline of consequence. On the other hand, with other commodities at almost record prices and with the textile industry both here and abroad showing marked improvement, we think that anything calculated to interfere in the slightest with the outlook for the new crop would quickly be reflected in higher prices.

FENNER & BEANE.

New Orleans, December 13.—Somewhat smaller consumption than expected furnished the occasion for a fair amount of selling today. The market took it remarkably well for a Saturday and values slipped only a few points.

The public took the report as really bullish, in that it shows a slightly larger consumption per day than last year, the decrease being due to seven holidays versus five a year ago. Mill stocks are 400,000 smaller than a year ago and active spindles increased 711,000 during the month.

Statement that the cooperative and other cotton associations will soon begin an extensive and intensive campaign to hold cotton for better prices and reduce next season's acreage appears to be affecting the viewpoint of many traders as it points to firmer spot markets. We believe the buying side offers the best opportunities.

ORVIS BROS. & CO.

New York, December 13.—Realizing sales held today's cotton market in check and closed prices slightly lower than yesterday. Consumption figures of 492,233 bales for November were less than expected, but calculating every business day in November against every business day in October, the October figures average 19,727 bales per day against November 21,401 bales. Furthermore the stock in mill warehouses is only 1,046,612 bales against 1,438,813 last year, and there is more real cause for mills accumulating stocks now than then, as the price level is lower. Liverpool cables were not quite so good as due, and that, together with first influence of consumption figures, caused an opening decline from which the market rallied sharply. The stock market made another good showing today and grain prices established new high records. To all appearances the market is exceptionally sound and demand is certainly good. We expect the market to make a favorable showing next week with trade demand continued. Liverpool: January due 12.93.

P. R. DUGGAN & CO.

New York, December 13.—Again during the past week the market was very quiet and quotations covered a narrow range, as it seemed to be the disposition of most traders to await the effect the final bureau report would have on the goods market before making any new commitments.

The final crop report issued by the government on Monday was considered distinctly bullish, but after analyzing the department's report of the cotton ginned it was the general feeling that in this instance the government had underestimated the crop, which occasioned general liquidation by old longs.

Cotton consumed during the month of November was 492,233 bales, which figures were just about in line with what was expected and this report had practically no effect on the market.

Spinners takings were decidedly bullish, being 468,603 this week, against 468,668 last week and 319,971 last year.

While it is true that the general sentiment is bearish we see nothing in the situation to warrant more than temporary reactions and believe that purchases made on such reactions will prove profitable.

H. & B. BEER.

New Orleans, December 13.—(A. V. Curran & Co., Correspondents.)—Weekly trade reviews remain favorable as to demand and distribution and a further improvement is looked for. The better tone to the southern and Liverpool spot markets is probably due to the filling of last half of December commitments. As yet there remains a big deficiency of moisture in the soil in the southwest and generally throughout cotton belt, due to the lack of rainfall to permit satisfactory progress in winter plowing in preparation for the next crop.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

New York, December 13.—To the surprise of the trade, the census bureau issued this morning the estimate of November consumption which was expected on Monday morning. The figures 492,000 bales were disappointing as the consumption of over 500,000 bales had been universally expected. However, there were five Saturdays and five Sundays in November as well as the holidays so that the average consumption per working day was roughly 22,000 bales as compared with 21,750 bales in October and 20,700 last March. In other words, this is the largest average consumption since last March and compares with 21,200 bales per working day in November, 1923. The stocks in manufacturing establishments were also smaller than the trade had expected. The market held fairly steady, therefore, despite the disappointing totals. Some southern hedge selling appeared late in the morning but spot markets generally reported a good demand at a widening basis. This would seem to indicate that December commitments were larger than had been thought earlier in the month. There is no change in speculative sentiment which is still inclined to be bearish. Liverpool futures are due Monday: January, 12.93; March, 13.00.

Christmas Tree for Seamen.

Savannah, Ga., December 13.—(Special.)—Plans were made today for the annual Christmas tree at the Seaman's Rethel—an institution here which revolutionized the lives of visiting sailors on shore.

The annual event has been attended by seamen from vessels representing 18 or 20 different countries and languages.

Nickel Plate Issues Take Lead in March Upward

DAY'S SUMMARY	20 Ind.	20 Rails
Saturday	112.16	100.20
Friday	111.07	99.87
Week ago	111.28	99.85
High 1924	112.23	100.52
Low 1924	90.27	81.00
Total sales, 882,000.		

New York, December 13.—The stock market closed the week with a strong undertone. With the advance of the day, which ran from fractions to nearly 8 1-2 points, the market regained most of the ground lost during the sharp reaction in midweek.

Thirty-five issues, including eight motors and accessories, seven rails and seven public utilities, created new maximum quotations for the year. The list included practically all of the Van Sweringen stocks, which made a further favorable response to the Erie directors' approval of the Nickel Plate lease, and such widely diversified issues as Jordan and Maxwell Motors, International Telephone, West Pennsylvania Power, Teleutograph, American Car and Foundry, American Radiator, Continental Can, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Iron Products, United Drug, Great Western Sugar, Simmons Company, Armour of Delaware, preferred, Fisher Body, Baltimore and Ohio and Southern Railway.

Oil shares, which have been lagging behind the general list since last spring, showed more vitality on publication of estimates of a substantial decline in the week's production of crude oil. Maryland, Standard Oil of California, Houston, Pacific and Pan-American B, closed 2 to 3 1-2 points higher, while several others gained a point or more.

Standard industrials showed little change on the day, United States Steel, common, closing unchanged at 117 1-2 and Baldwin and American Can improving fractionally. Coppers hardened in reflection of rising prices for the red metal. Some of the most violent bullish demonstrations took place in the public utilities, West Pennsylvania Power and Federal Light and Traction closing at net gains of 7 and 6 points, respectively. American Express jumped 8 3-8.

Foreign exchanges stiffened perceptibly, with Spanish pesetas developing marked strength, touching a new top price for the year at 14.21 cents, a net gain of 8 points on the day and 33 on the week. Buying of this currency is said to be for the account of speculators, who went short when the Moroccan troubles were at their height, and had not previously covered. Demand sterling ruled about 3-4 of a cent higher around $4.69 3-8 and French francs were quoted around 5 3-8 cents.

The weekly clearing house statement showed mixed changes, loans, discounts and investments dropped $72,583,000 below the week before; cash in own vaults increased $2,531,000; the reserve of member banks in the federal reserve bank gained $88,015,000; net demand deposits dropped $14,539,000 and time deposits fell off $9,891,000. Aggregate reserve totalled $705,984,000, leaving excess reserve of $71,026,790, an increase of $89,808,250.

Platt Sees Higher Prices For Stocks in Near Future

BY C. H. PLATT.

New York, December 13.—(Special to The Constitution.)—There was the first reaction of any consequence in the market as a whole since the recent big advance started, during the past week. This was almost entirely a result of heavy profit-taking and did not represent any change in underlying conditions. There was an excellent demand for stocks on the declines and in many cases, speedy rallies resulted. It was also noted that even when most of the list was declining, there were some stocks being taken up in an important way for good advances. Ever since the recent strong markets started, there has been the same kind of conditions where one part of the list was strong even if other parts were declining, but in the past week, there were several days in which the vast majority of stocks were reactionary and that had not happened before since election day. The pace had been too swift for a setback to have held off much longer. Too many people were taking profits and there were many people who would not buy unless there were reactions, for the advance to have gone on without meeting with this check. It is apparently just a resting place and there is every indication that the bull market will be resumed in the near future. It is possible that there will be two or three weeks more of small rallies and reactions before there is a definite resumption of the main advance, but it looks very much as if many of the leading issues will get into new high ground before the end of another month.

Despite the great gains which have developed, there has been little indication of an over-extension in the market. Brokers loans have not increased very much and it looks as if large quantities of stocks have been paid for outright or that the buyers have made their own borrowing arrangments instead of carrying stocks on margin with brokers. There has been very little "pyramiding" of accounts, that is buying more stock and more on a scale up where there has been a big advance in various issues. Comparatively few of the stocks which might be called "gambles" have been prominent in the trading and the major part of the trading and the sues have had only moderate advances. The big gains have been mostly in stocks of companies which are paying dividends or are expected to do so in the near future. In the past week or two, a small amount of "gambling" has appeared in a few of the cheapest issues, one of which went up from 12 1-2 cents to $1.87 1-2 a share (1-8 to 1 7-8) in about ten days. This kind of trading usually gets very prominent and there is lots of it near the end of a bull market when many really worthless stocks are rushed up on wild buying, then come down again just as fast. There has not been enough of it yet to make any difference to the market and it is believed that the average trader will stick to the higher grade stocks for some time to come. It is always a danger signal, however, when the very cheapest stocks predominate in the trading and are active and very strong. Five or six stocks had really several reactions in the past week, but in many others the declines were only a small proportion of the recent gains and there were some stocks that had advanced more than 20 points in the past four or five weeks that declined only 2 or 3 points from their best figures. There has been a lot of "shifting" of holdings in the past two or three weeks. That is, people who had bought certain stocks at much lower prices have taken their profits but instead of buying back in the same issues, have put the proceeds of their sales into other stocks that have either had very little advance thus far or else are in line for some further important gains for special reasons. This shifting of holdings is one of the reasons why various stocks actually advanced when so many others were reactionary.

The general idea of leading trading interests at this time is to seek out stocks that have bright prospects but which have not moved up much thus far, and to take them up. This has caused a turning to the leading railroad equipment stocks, some of the motor and rubber shares, the leathers and the fertilizer stocks. It is also indicated that the coppers are being bought by new interests and there is the strongest indications that the oils have been steadily absorbed by big interests, even if oil stocks have not acted well for the past five or six weeks. There is no sign that the railroad shares have completed their movement but it may be two or three weeks before they have digested the previous advances and are ready to resume their upward way. There are indications that a new period of importan strength will develop in the leading railroad issues later.

Money rates were somewhat higher in the past week, reflecting the changing of funds for the government financing, the tax payments on the 15th and for the first work on the first of the year requirements. There was a rise in call money rates and a little stiffening up in time funds. There is no real change in the money market, however, and these higher loaning rates represent a temporary condition. It is believed that loaning rates will be generally low for the next six or eight months, and if the present pans to combat any sign of inflation in business and finance are successful, it may be more than a year before any real stringency can be expected in the money market. There is a huge sum available for legitimate loans at this time and there might be a huge expansion by the banks in rediscounting at the Federal Reserve Banks before any decided rise in loaning rates would be warranted. The first gold export movement in a long period seems to be under way, but it is doubted that the movement will be large and may not equal $100,000,000 in the next year, which is a very small part of the gold holdings of this country. This movement of gold is being undertaken to foster trade conditions abroad and to build up the monetary position abroad. Therefore, it is really a favorable thing for the business of this country to allow gold to be exported where it will improve the condtion of people who are trading with this country.

Foreign exchange was generally steady, with a further rise in British exchange, then a little reaction. The German elections should result in further progress towards getting the Dawes' plan into more active operation. The prospects for better business conditions in Europe should bring about further advances in foreign exchange rates.

The bond market was steady and fairly active. New offerings were just as easily absorbed as in the preceding weeks. There is every indication that an active reinvestment market will develop in the early part of 1925 and as a result bring about a new advance in the market prices of many of the leading bonds. Banks seems to have completed the selling of their investments, with some of them disposing of a part of their bond holdings to have liquid funds to take care of the increasing borrowing for industrial purposes.

Steel tonnage booked in November was very heavy and although operations increased materially, there was an increase of 506,000 tons in the Steel Corporation's unfilled tonnage at the end of that month. Steel prices are rising and there is no change in the outlook for close to boom conditions in this industry in 1925.

Cotton prices were steady. The government report revealed less cotton than had been generally expected, and that was followed by an advance, but profit-taking then appeared and prices declined a little. There is no change in the outlook for much better conditions in the cotton goods trade and later on an important advance in cotton prices.

FIRM TONE FELT IN BOND MARKET

New York, December 13.—Bond prices held fairly steady today, although week-end realizing sales cancelled some of the early gains.

New financing absorbed most of the attention of investment circles. Arrangements were completed by Speyer & Co., bankers, for the purchase of the $11,000,000 American portion of the Greek government loan and offering of the dollar bonds will be made here next week. Applications for participation in the syndicate, it was announced, already exceeded the amount available.

Negotiations for refunding the Central Leather company's 5 per cent bonds maturing next April were completed and definite announcement on the plans is expected next week. These are understood to involve an offering of about $15,000,000 first mortgage 6 per cent 20-year bonds at a price to yield nearly 6 1-2 per cent. Present holders will be given preference in subscriptions. An offering of Weston Power corporation 6 1-2 per cent debentures also is scheduled for next week. Proceeds from the sale will be used in financing the company's acquisition of the San Janquin Light and Power properties.

Contracting price movements were general in most sections of the bond market today. Chesapeake & Ohio convertible 5s forfeited 1 5-8 points of yesterday's 4-point advance on profit-taking but Seaboard and "Katy" issues continued to gain. Copper issues moved higher under the leadership of American Smelting 5s and Magma 7s.

	Sat.	Fri.
10 first grade rails	88.07	88.11
10 secondary rails	88.37	88.50
10 public utilities	91.55	91.47
10 industrials	95.03	95.11
Combined averages	90.76	90.80
Month ago	91.29	

Provisions.

Chicago, December 13.—Lard, $16.40; ribs, $14.50; bellies, $13.75.

Cotton Consumption Shows Decrease During November

Washington, December 13.—Cotton consumed during November tota

Only Complete Closing Reports

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, December 13.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond:

(U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars).

U. S. Bonds.

(Sales in $1,000).	High.	Low.	Close.
32 Liberty 3½s	100.31	100.26	100.28
3 Liberty 1st 4¼s ..	101.22	101.22	101.22
11 Liberty 1st 4¼s ..	101.21	101.17	101.21
225 Liberty 2d 4¼s ...	100.28	100.25	100.25
910 Liberty 3d 4½s ..	101.6	101.5	101.6
1865 Liberty 4th 4¼s ..	101.31	101.27	101.31
504 U S Treas 4½s ..	105.8	105.1	105.8
Foreign.			
6 Anton Jurgen Marg Works 6s	88⅝	88¼	88⅝
7 Argentine Gov 7s ..	102	102	102
21 Argentine Gov 6s	95¼	95	95⅛
6 Aus Gov gtd loan 7s.	96⅝	96½	96⅝
6 City of Bordeaux 6s	86¾	86¾	86¾
9 City of Munich 6½s	94½	94½	94½
3 City of Grt Prg 7½s	91½	91½	91½
1 City of Lyons 6s ..	87	86¾	86¾
7 City of Marseilles 6s	86¾	86¾	86¾
1 City of Rio de Janeiro 8s 1946 ...	94	94	94
2 Czecho-Slovak Rep 8s 1952	100¼	100¼	100¼
5 Dept of Seine 7s ..	91½	91½	91½
1 Dom of Can 5½s per cent notes 1929 ..	102⅛	102¼	102⅛
10 Dom of Cana 5s 1952	102⅜	102⅜	102
25 Dutch E In 6s 1962.	98¾	98	98
56 Dutch E In 5½s reis 1953	92¼	92	92
3 Framerican 7½s	93⅜	92½	92½
8 French Rep 8s	104⅜	104¼	104¼
17 French Rep 7½s ..	100¾	100	100
33 Japanese 6½s	91½	91⅜	91½
2 Japanese 4s	83¼	82⅝	83¼
10 King of Belg 7½s ..	103⅝	100	100
54 King of Belg 6½s rcts	94¼	94¼	94½
2 King of Denmark 6s.	100¼	100	100¼
70 King of Hung 7½s..	88	88	88
2 King of Neth 6s 1972	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
28 King of Neth 6s 1954	100¼	100¼	100½
12 King of Norway 6s 1943	98¾	98½	98¾
26 King Serbs Croats Slov 8s	86¼	86¼	86½
11 King of Sweden 6s ..	104	103½	103½
10 Oriental Dev deb 6s	86	85¼	86
47 Paris-Lyons-Med 6s .	81¼	81	81⅛
8 Rep of Bolivia 8s ...	92¼	92	92
6 Rep of Chile 8s 1941	106	106	106
10 Rep of Chile 7s	99¼	99⅛	99½
64 Rep of Cuba 5½s ...	97	97	97
14 Rep of El Salvador 8s	104	103	103½
30 State of Rio Grande do Sul 8s	95¼	95	95
1 State of S P s f 8s.	100¼	100½	100½
5 Swiss Confed 8s	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
52 Swiss Gov 5½s 1946	100⅝	100½	100½
41 U Rs of G B & I 5½s 1929	115¼	115¼	115¼
6 U K of G B & I 5½s 1937	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
18 U S of Brazil 8s	96½	96⅛	96⅜
21 U S of Brazil-Cent R Elec 7s	82¼	82¼	82½
Domestic.			
5 Am Ag Chem 7½s s..	95	94½	95
31 Am Chain s f deb 6s	96½	96⅜	96⅝
13 Am Smelting 5s	95¼	95	95⅛
7 Am Sugar 6s	99¾	99⅝	99¾
29 Am Tel & Tel 5½s.	102	101⅝	102
18 Am Tel & T col tr 5s	100⅝	100½	100½
28 Am Tel & T col tr 4s	86⅝	86½	86½
4 Am Wat Wks & El 6s	92¾	92⅝	92⅝
20 Anaconda Cop 7s 1938.	101	100⅝	100⅝
55 Anacon Cop 6s 1953.	99½	99¼	99½
25 Arm & Co of D 5½s	91	90⅝	91
25 Associated Oil 6s ..	101¼	101¼	101¼
16 At T & Sf Fe gen 4s	88¾	88½	88⅝
55 Balt & Ohio rfg 6s 1995	101⅜	101	101
82 Balt & O cv 4½s...	80	88⅝	88⅝
4 Balt & O gold 4s ..	86⅜	86⅛	86⅛
2 Bell T of Pa 1st & rfg 7s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅜
11 Beth Steel con 6s A.	94	93½	93⅝
16 Beth Steel pur m 5s	90⅝	90	90
11 Brier Hill Steel 5½s.	97	97	97
5 Bklyn Ed gen 5s	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
19 Bklyn-Man Tr s f 6s	83¾	83⅜	83⅜
1 Buffalo R & P 4½s..	87	87	87
4 Calif Pet 6½s	101	101	101
19 Cana Pac deb 4s	79	78¾	79
6 Car Clinch & Ohio 6s.	106½	106⅜	106⅜
5 Cent of Ga 5½s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
42 Central Leather 5s...	100½	100⅜	100⅜
3 Central Pac gtd 4s..	88¾	88⅝	88⅝
122 Ches & Ohio cv 5s ..	108⅞	107¾	107¾
35 Ches & O cv 4½s...	95	94⅝	94⅝
16 Chi & Alton 3½s....	48	47½	47⅝
12 C R & Q rfg 5s A.	101	101	101
32 Chi & East Ill 5s ..	76¾	76½	76¾
21 Chi Gt West 4s	61	60¾	61
7 C M & St P cv 4½s	61½	61	61¼
37 C M & St P rfg 4½s	54⅞	54⅛	54⅛
76 C M & St P 4s 1925	79	78½	78½
9 Chi & Nor W'n rfg 5s	100	99⅝	100
5 Chi Railways 5s	84¼	84	84¼
3 C R I & P gen 4s	83¾	83⅝	83⅝
25 C R I & P rfg 4s ..	84⅞	84⅝	84⅞
11 Chile Cop 6s	108⅛	108	108⅛
4 C C C & St L rfg 5s D	95¼	95¼	95⅜
8 Cleve Un Term 5s....	100	100	100
2 Colo & South rfg 4½s	90½	90½	90½
4 Colum G & E 5s	100	100	100
6 Comwealth Pow 6s ..	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
4 Cons Coal of Md 5s	87½	87½	87½
13 Consum Pow 5s	91	90⅝	91
21 Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s stpd	99⅝	99½	99⅝
10 Del & Hud cv 7s	100	100	100
20 Denv G & El 1st rfg 5s	92½	92½	92½
9 Denv & R Gr con 4s	82⅝	82¾	82⅝
2 Detroit Ed rfg 6s..	107	107	107
8 Du P de Nem 7½s.	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
10 Duquesne L 6s	105¾	105⅝	105¾
1 Eastern Cuba S 7½s	104	104	104
17 Empire G & F 7½s..	96⅞	96⅝	96⅝
355 Erie cv 4s 1953	75⅜	74⅝	74⅝
97 Erie gen lien 4s	64¼	63⅝	63⅝
4 Fisk Rub 8s	100⅛	100	100
11 Goodrich 6½s	100½	100	100
23 Goody T 8s 1931	109	109	109
9 Goody T cv 5s 1941 ..	119¼	119¼	119¼
1 Gd Trk Ry of Can 7s	115½	115½	115⅜
8 Grt North 7s A	109¾	109¾	109⅝
4 Great North 5s	93¾	93	93¾
9 Hershey Choc 6s	103¾	103½	103½
27 Hud & Man rfg 5s A	87¾	86⅝	87¼
26 Hud & M adj inc 5s	69	68¾	68¾
4 Humb Oil & Ref 5½s	99⅝	99½	99⅝
11 Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s ..	97¼	97¼	97⅛
7 I C C St L & N O rfg 5s	97	96½	96½
2 Ill Steel deb 4½s	93½	93½	93½
31 Int Rap Tr 6s	72¾	72¾	72½
31 Int Rap Tr rfg 5s sd	68½	68	68¾
13 Int & Gt North 6s ..	70	69¾	69¾
1 Int & Gt North 1st 6s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
2 Inter Mete Mar s f 6s	89½	89	89
3 Int Pap cvt 5s A	86¾	86¾	86¾
2 K C Ft S & M 4s. ..	82¾	82½	82⅝
14 Kas City P & L 5s ..	96	96	96
1 Kan City South 5s....	89	89	89
10 Kan City Ter 4s	83⅞	83⅝	83⅝
3 Kan Gas & Elec 6s..	98¾	98¾	98¾
22 Lac Gas of St L 5½s	95¼	95¼	95¼
3 L S & M S ds 4s 1931	94¾	94¾	94¾
20 Ligg & Myers 5s	98	98	98
9 L & N 5s B 2003	102¾	101¾	101⅝
2 L & N unified 4s	92⅝	92⅜	92⅜
1 Louis Gas & El 5s....	91⅝	91⅜	91⅜
20 Magma Copper 7s	119	119	119
1 Manati Sugar 7½s...	100¼	100¼	100¼
10 Manh Ry con 4s	64	63¾	64
14 Market St Ry 7s	99⅜	99½	99⅜
4 Midvale Steel cv 5s..	87½	87¼	87½
1 M K & T pr lin 6s C	101½	101½	101½
13 M K & T n p lin 5s A	86⅝	86	86
148 M K & T n adj 5s A	78⅞	78¾	78¾
5 Mo Pacific 1st 6s	94	63⅜	64
22 Mo Pac gen 4s	64	63¾	64
12 Montana Power 5s A.	97⅝	97½	97⅜
1 N E T & T 1st 5s ..	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1 N O T & M 5½s	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
47 N Y Cent deb 6s	111¼	111	111¼
9 N Y C rfg & imp 5s.	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
24 N Y C & St L 5½s.	94½	94⅜	94⅜
6 N Y Edison rfg 6½s	113⅝	113⅜	113⅝
47 N Y N H & H 7s ..	96	96	96
418 N Y N H & H 7s (France)	95½	95½	95½
3 N Y N H & H cv 6s 1948	65⅝	65½	65⅝
2 N Y R'ys 4s cifs	44½	44½	44½
5 N Y Tele ref 6s 1941	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
13 N Y Tele gen 4½s ...	96½	96¼	96½
13 N Y West & Bos 4½s	61	61	61
10 N Am Edi s f 6s....	97	96⅝	97
6 North Pac ref 6s B.	107	106⅝	107
1 Nor Pac new 5s D..	96	96	96
7 Nor Pac pr lien 4s...	84	84	84
4 Nor Sts Pow 1st 5s A	93¼	93⅝	95½
21 North Bell Tel 7s..	107¾	107⅞	107⅝
1 Ore Short Line rfg 4s	96½	96⅛	96⅜
5 Pac Gas & Elec 5s ..	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
2 Pac T & S Co 1952..	92¾	92¾	92¾
8 Penna R R 6½s	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
8 Penna R R gen 5s ..	102	102	102
23 Pere Marq rfg 5s ...	98¼	98	98¼
1 Phila Co rfg 6s	102½	102½	102½
4 Phila Co 5½s	94½	94¼	94½
5 P & R C & I 5s	100¾	100	100⅝
20 Pierce-Arrow 8s	98⅝	98¼	98½
5 Public Service 5s ...	104½	104½	104½
22 Punta Alegre Sug 7s.	103½	103	103
5 Reading gen 4½s ...	94⅝	94½	94⅝
2 Reming Arms s f 6s.	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
13 R G West col tr 4s ..	72½	72⅜	72½
24 Rk Is Ark & La 4½s	87½	86⅞	86¼
1 St L I M & S 4s R & G div	83⅞	83⅝	83⅞
18 St L S F pr ln 4s A.	72½	72½	72½
11 St L & So Fr gd 4s	86	85½	85⅞
45 St L & S F inc 6s.	79½	79¼	79½
10 St L South con 4s ..	86	86	86
2 St P U Dep 5s	100	100	100
6 San Ant Pb Sv rfg 6s	100	100	100
11 Seab Air Line con 6s	85	84⅝	84⅝
21 Seab Air Line adj 5s.	77⅞	77½	77⅝
10 Sin Con Oil col 7s ..	88	87½	88
12 Sin Con Oil 6½s ...	82¾	82½	82½
7 Sin Pipe Line 5s	83⅝	83¼	83¼
14 South Pac cv 4s	96⅝	96½	96⅝
3 South Pac rfg 4s	87⅞	87½	87½
1 South Ry gen 5s	107½	107½	107½
2 South Ry gen 6s	103	102⅝	103
2 South Ry gen 4s	74½	74¼	74⅜
18 Southwest B T rfg 5s	96½	96⅝	96½
3 Stand G & E cvt 6½s	106¼	106	106
1 Steel Tube 7s	105	105	105
2 Tenn Elec rfg 6s	99⅜	99⅜	99⅝
6 Third Ave adj 5s	51	50⅜	50⅝
10 Third Ave rfg 4s	56¾	56¼	56½
2 Toledo Edison 7s	109⅝	109½	109½
17 Un Pac 1st 4s	91	90⅜	90⅜
5 Un Pac cvt 4s	99	98¾	99
24 Un Rys rfg 4½s	85	84⅝	84⅝
1 U S Rubber 7½s	105¼	105¼	105¼
35 U S Rub 8s	86	85⅝	85⅞
42 U S Steel s f 5s	104⅜	104½	104½
9 Ut Pow & Lt 5s	91¼	91¼	91¼
3 Va-Car Ch 7½s w w.	47½	44⅝	44⅝
19 Va-Car Chem 7s	73¼	72¾	73⅛
13 Va Ry 5s	95½	95¼	95⅜
6 Wabash 1st 5s	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
23 West Elec 5s	99⅜	98⅞	98½
2 West Mary 1st 4s	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
6 West Penn 5s	90⅝	90⅜	90⅜
9 West Union 6½s	110	110	110
1 Westingh Elec 7s	107¾	107¾	107⅞
5 West Shore 4s	82¼	82½	82½
2 Wick Spene Sit 7s	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞
26 Willys-Over 1st 6½s.	99¾	99¼	99¾
5 Wilson & Co 1st 7½s	57½	57	57½
16 Wilson & Co 1st 6s..	91½	91½	91⅜
8 Wilson & Co cv 6s..	55	55	55
11 Youngs Sh & Th 6s..	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝

Total sales of bonds today were $11,224,000 compared with $18,247,000 previous day and $5,617,000 a year ago.

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

Furnished and Corrected by King-Blackburn Co.

Atlanta & Lowry National Bank	272-276
Atlantic Ice & Coal, pfd.	99-
Atlanta Trust	140-143
Atlantic Steel, pfd.	85- 93
Atlantic Steel, common	60- 70
Bibb Mfg Co., pfd. (and accr. div.)	105-107
Citizens & Southern Bank	243-250
Coca-Cola, pfd.	95- 97
Empire Trust Co.	100-110
Fulton National Bank	130-135
Fourth National Bank	325-330
Georgia Ry & Banking Co.	197-
Southeastern Express Co.	95-100
Southern Securities Co.	11½-12

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES

Corrected by King-Blackburn Co.

Arkansas Light & Power Co., com.	60	64
Alabama Trust Lt. & Pow. com.	60	63
Carolina Power & Light com.	233	238
Georgia Lt. Pow & Rwys., com.	28	33
Georgia Lt Pow. & Rwys., pfd.	75	79
Georgia Rwy & Pow Co., com.	65	68
Georgia Lt. Pow & Rwys., pfd.	77	81
Georgia Rwy. Pow. Co., 5 p c pfd	106	108
Georgia Rwy. & Elec. 8 pc stamped stock	114	116
Miss River Pow Co., com.	32	35
Tampa Elec Co., com.	155	160
Tenn. Elec Power Co., com.	36	39
Sou. Public Utilities com.	54½	
Virginia Power Co., com.	55	60

DAILY STOCK FEATURE

Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire.

TEXAS GULF SULPHUR directors are expected to continue their policy of declaring extra dividends in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of $1.75 a share. Company earnings are on a very satisfactory basis and conservative predictions are to the effect that these earnings will probably show a moderate increase during 1925.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD COMPANY has petitioned the I. C. C. for an extension of the time within which to comply with the commission's order to install automatic train control devices on certain parts of their road on or before January 1, 1925. The petition states that, although every effort has been made to carry out the commission's orders, Lehigh will be unable to complete these new facilities within the time limit.

Money Market.

New York, December 13.—Foreign exchanges firm; quotations (in cents):

Great Britain, demand 469¼, cables 469⅝; 60-day bills on banks 466½; France, demand 5.36½, cables 5.37; Italy, demand 4.30⅜, cables 4.31½; Belgium, demand 4.96, cables 4.98½; Germany, demand (per trillion) 23.81; Holland, demand 40.28; Norway, demand 15.12; Sweden, demand 26.93; Denmark, demand 17.55; Switzerland, demand 19.36; Spain, demand 14.21; Greece, demand 1.82; Poland, demand 19½; Czechoslovakia, demand 3.02½; Jugo-Slavia, demand 1.50½; Austria, demand .00144⅝; Rumania, demand .51¼; Argentina, demand 38.62; Brazil, demand 11.55; Tokio, demand 38½; Montreal, 99 11-32.

Bar silver, 68¾; Mexican dollars, 53.

WEEKLY COTTON GOODS REVIEW

New York, December 13.—Cotton goods production is on a high level, due to the increased overtime operations in part. Recent orders have been lighter and the usual end of the year quiet is on in some divisions. The gray cloth markets have been slightly easier on some print cloth numbers. New lines of fall 1925 flannels will be offered next week and some lines of cotton blankets for fall are already being sold freely. Bleached cottons are firmer and some producers are so'd ahead for ten weeks.

Printed goods have sold well for spring and some of the corporation printers are operating in full and have withdrawn their lines. Ginghams are selling moderately. Colored cottons are firmer and are selling in small lots. Additional lines of novelty wash fabrics are appearing constantly. Printed flannels, broadcloths, sateens and silk and cotton mixtures are leaders in sales at the moment. Imports of fine gray cottons continue large and are being finished in domestic plants. Export cotton goods are being shipped in fair volume, but the immediate demand is quiet. Some business has been done with Red sea ports. Most of the shipments are for the West Indies, South America and the Philippines. Cotton fabric finishing plants are busier now than at any time this year and owing to the delay in placing orders, some overtime operations are being forced. Prices current in primary markets are as follows:

Print cloths, 28-inch, 64x64s, 7 1-4c; 64x60s, 7c; 38½-inch, 64x64s, 9 1-2c brown sheetings, southern standards, 15 1-2c; denims 2.20s, 19 1-2c; ticklings, 8-ounce, 26c; prints, 9 1-2c; staple ginghams, 12 1-2c; dress ginghams, 17 1-2c and 20c.

Edison, with all his inventions, was a piker compared to the ambitious young photographer who advertised: "Your baby, if you have one, can be enlarged, tinted and framed for $8.79." —Jack O' Lantern.

N. O. Man Gives Reasons for Rise In Coffee Price

New Orleans, December 13.—Declaring the roasters and packers of coffee have reached the point where they could no longer stand the burden of increased costs and continue with the same selling price of coffee, S. Frank Sherfey, coffee manager of the New Orleans Coffee company, in a statement issued today, defends the action of the coffee men in raising prices, and points out the reasons why the prices have been advanced.

"Within the past six months the cost of green coffee to the roaster has shown terrific and greater advances than formerly, which made it necessary for him to again raise his price from time to time if he entertained any hopes of remaining in business," declares Mr. Sherfey.

"Operations in the roasted coffee industry are technical and complicated and prices do not and cannot respond to daily fluctuations, up or down, like green coffee does as shown by the daily market reports because in a violently speculative market, such as we are experiencing at the present time, one would never have a basis or know what his price would be from day to day. You sometimes note the headlines on a market page reading "Coffee Advances the Limit," or "Coffee Takes a Decline." The following day you don't find your grocer either advancing or lowering the price unless his market cost has changed, and then he is forced to act accordingly. Many consumers take note of the decline in market reports and feel that prices should drop instantly, but on account of being unfamiliar with the technicalities involved in the roasting business they seem to overlook the advance."

Reasons for Advance.

Mr. Sherfey sets down the following reasons why consumers are paying more for coffee recently:

"The present crop is about 50 per cent short, meaning one bag of coffee where we should have two.

"Brazil, the greatest coffee-producing country, has been torn by revolution, commerce suspended for some time, and shipments to the Brazilian seaports and those to the states have been delayed.

"The ravages of pests on the plantations by the Stephanodres or Broco bug has blighted millions of trees and will cut down production for the next crop year of 1925-1926.

"The continued drought in Brazil has injured the flowering of the trees and indicates curtailed production for the next crop. The effect of the drought on crops of all kinds and the loss of animals and fowls has caused the already high cost of living to reach higher levels, so much so that foodstuffs such as rice, lard, dried beef, potatoes, beans, condensed milk, butter and corn are now allowed admission to Brazil duty-free to help relieve conditions.

"Higher wages in all capacities have also played a part in production costs.

"Since reparation proceedings have been under way all foreign countries have been large buyers of green coffee.

"Increased consumption in the United States and abroad has helped to force higher prices.

"Hand-to-mouth buying by green coffee dealers who had no confidence in the market, even when prices were 12 to 15 cents cheaper than they are today, had lots to do with the high range of present prices."

"It is true that Brazil has a small surplus from the 1923-1924 crop," said Mr. Sherfey, "but the grades and quality are so undesirable that it will not meet the requirements of the customers in the United States.

"Statistics show, including this surplus, that available supplies up to the next crop, July 1, 1925, will figure about 20,000,000 bags. Against this we have a world consumption of 22,000,000 bags, or a shortage in prospects of 2,000,000 bags. The question now presents itself "Where will this shortage fall and whose coffee not will be affected?"

"The American consumer has been comparing present prices with former prices and has lost track of the fact that other commodities and necessities have more than doubled in price in the past few years. Coffee, comparatively, is the cheapest item in the household budget and gives the most for the least of all items in the food line."

WEEKLY LUMBER MARKET REVIEW

Chicago, December 13.—The lumber trade entered the final month of 1924 under auspicious conditions. Demand was heavy—above normal in the case of the two most important softwoods—inquiries were voluminous, and the outlook good, stocks were low, at many mills badly broken, and prices firm and rising, according to the American Lumberman, of Chicago. Inventories having been started during the last few days by both retail yards and factory consumers, a more or less marked decline in demand can be expected. All other factors enumerated, however, are unchanged, and indications are for a brisk and strong market after the first of the year.

The call for southern pine up to the beginning of this month had exceeded normal by several points, and had considerably outdistanced production for the eighth consecutive week and for eleven of the last thirteen weeks. The mills reported that order files had increased until they equaled about four weeks' output at current rate. Stocks at the same time are becoming further drained, and many manufacturers have practically withdrawn from the market, so far as some popular items are concerned. Large buyers are offering business for shipment thirty to sixty days hence, but the mills show little disposition to commit themselves ahead, unless substantial premiums over present prices are paid, or the price is left open altogether until the time of shipment. The market meanwhile is advancing steadily, and will probably continue to do so.

An active demand from all consuming markets is reported by Douglas fir manufacturers. Orders have increased materially since the middle of November, and lately have exceeded production after having lagged behind for several weeks. West Coast stocks are badly broken, and wholesalers report a difficulty in placing their business, the disposition being to accept only such orders as can be filled immediately. Drop siding and some items of flooring and ceiling are practically unobtainable. All items have advanced in price and the tendency is still strongly upward.

Hardwood orders are undergoing a slow but steady expansion. Practically every important consuming industry except the automotive is coming more aggressively into the market, and voluminous inquiries indicate that all have large requirements to satisfy. Detroit reports that representative automobile body firms have announced an increase in production of 20 per cent this month over November, and a further increase of 10 per cent for January, with schedules providing for a steady expansion up to next May on the basis of orders already booked. This increase of output should have a marked influence on the hardwood

N. Y. Stock Transactions

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, December 13.—Following is complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange: (Hundreds)

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
2 Adams Express	93	92¾	93
8 Adv Rumely	16	15⅞	16
2 Adv Rumely pfd	51	51	51
24 Ajax Rubber	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛
1 Alaska Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Alaska Juneau	1	1	1
15 Al Chem & Dye	83⅞	85⅛	83⅝
11 Allis Chalmers	68	67	67⅝
1 Allis Chalmers pfd ..	103	103	105
3 Am Agri Chem pfd .	41⅞	40½	41⅝
1 Am Bank Note pfd .	54½	54½	54½
17 Am Beet Sug	43¼	42⅝	43⅜
17 Am Losch Mfg	33⅝	33	33⅛
1 Am Brake Shoe Fdy.	90	90	90
37 Am Can	148½	147⅝	147⅞
23 Am Car & Fdy	184½	180⅝	184½
1 Am Chain "A"	24⅜	24	24⅜
1 Am Chicle	38	38	38
19 Am Express	147	140	147
2 A & F Pw cifs f pd	119⅞	119⅜	119⅞
6 A & F P ctfs 25c pd	119	118⅝	119
6 Am Hide & Leath ..	13½	13½	13½
3 Am Hide & Leath pfd	71	70½	71
3 Am Ice	86¾	86½	86½
3 Am Linseed	33⅞	33½	34⅛
4 Am Linseed pfd	44	44	44
29 Am Locomotive	88½	87¾	88¼
1 Am Metals	50	50	50
22 Am Radiator	135⅛	130	135
1 Am Radiator pfd ..	125	125	125
1 Am Roll Mill pfd ...	110	110	110
5 Am Ship & Com	12½	12½	12½
27 Am Smelting	87¾	87½	87⅝
2 Am Smelting pfd	105	104⅝	105
14 Am Steel Fdrs	42⅞	42⅝	42½
138 Am Sug Ref	51⅝	50¼	50¼
1 Am Sugar pfd	92	92	92
1 Am Sumatra Tob	103½	103¼	105
21 Am Tel & Tel	133⅛	132⅝	133⅜
1 Am Type Fdrs	112	112	112
2 Am Wt Wks pfc pfd	100	100	100
19 Am Woolen	61½	60⅞	61⅜
2 Am Wtg Paper pfd..	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
7 Am Zinc Lead	11	10⅝	10⅝
6 Am Zinc Lead pfd ..	24¼	23	24
31 Ana Copper	42⅜	42	42
3 Arm & Co of D pfd.	94⅜	94½	94⅜
2 Arnold Constable ...	9	8⅝	9
3 Assets Realization ..	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Asso Dry Gds	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
28 Associated Oil	31⅜	31	31⅛
56 Atchison	118	117	117¾
1 Atchison pfd	95	95	95
4 Atl Bir & Atl	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 Atl Coast Line	146½	146½	146½
12 Atl Gulf & W I	21½	21¼	21⅜
8 Atl Refining	89	85⅝	89
2 Atlas Tack	7	6⅞	7
11 Austin Nichols	33½	32⅝	32⅝
44 Baldwin Loco	123⅞	123⅝	123⅝
112 Balt & Ohio	73⅞	73	73⅛
12 Barn Sdls Corp "A".	20½	19½	20¼
24 Barnsdall Corp "A".	20½	19½	20¼
1 Beech-nut Pack	57½	57½	57½
13 Bethlehem Steel	48⅜	48¼	48⅜
1 Beth Steel 7 pfd	94⅞	94⅝	94⅝
1 Beth Steel 8 pfd	100	100	100
5 Bklyn-Manh Trans ..	38⅞	38⅜	38⅝
12 Bklyn-Manh Tr pfd .	73⅝	73	73
55 Bklyn Union Gas	81½	80⅞	81
1 Brown Shoe	71	71	71
15 Burns Bros	103⅜	103½	103⅜
12 Butte Cop & Zinc ..	8	7⅞	8
49 Butte & Sup Cop	20⅞	19⅝	20⅛
14 Butterick	21⅛	20⅝	21⅛
2 Caddo Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
15 Cal Petroleum	22⅞	21⅝	22⅝
13 Calahan Zinc Lead .	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
2 Calumet & Hecla	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
8 Canadian Pac	150⅜	150⅛	150⅜
1 Case Threshing	32⅛	32¼	32¼
21 Central Leather	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛
27 Cent Leath pfd	57⅝	57¼	57⅜
5 Cent of N J	254⅝	254½

Eleventh Audience Rehearsal

:: THE CONDUCTOR AND HIS AUDIENCE ::

For Big Symphony Concert

"Onlookers" and "listeners" called into "rehearsal" on the seventeenth concert by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Leide presents Mozart, Mendelssohn, Tschaikowsky, Chabrier, Saint-Saens and Sibelius.

Mozart, Chabrier and Sibelius we are "meeting" for the first time this season, Mendelssohn, Tschaikowsky and Saint-Saens have been with us on the preceding programs.

Mozart was perhaps the most spontaneous musical genius who ever lived. His works are full of clear-cut rhythm and sprightly melody. He was one of the most human and lovable of the great composers. The period in which he lived was one of romantic interest and his life as a musical prodigy before the principal courts of Europe reads like a fairy tale.

Chabrier at first took to music as an amateur, while he was studying law at Paris. Although taught the piano by Edouard Wolff and harmony and counterpoint by Aristide Hignard, he was in reality selftaught. His works show a rare power of combining all the musical materials at his disposal, at times lacking in spontaneity but varied in coloring.

Sibelius, like so many other musicians, was at first made a law student but happily for the honor of the music of Finland, he presently found that his real talent lay in the direction of art, and his real power of speech could only display itself in the language of music. He stands as the most unique musical figure of the north today. He has introduced in his wonderful tone-poems for orchestra the music and legends of far-away Finland. He has been greatly influenced by the characteristics of the modern school in general and the Scandinavian expression of Greig in particular.

And now to the musical form—the overture, is simply the introduction to an oratoric or opera, also an independent piece for full band or orchestra, in this latter case it is called a "concert overture." The concerto, originally was the term applied loosely to almost any kind of concert music. There are always three movements, however, sometimes the concerto movements are continuous.

The symphony in the first half of the eighteenth century meant any instrumental prelude, interlude or postlude. It now means a grand composition of several movements for full orchestra. It generally consists of an allegro, a slow movement, a minuet or scherzo and a finale. The rapsodie is a capriccio, fragmentary piece, a wild, unconnected composition. The rondo capriccioso is a composition consisting of one prominent theme which appears again and again in alternation with other contrasted themes, in a fanciful and capricious style.

Tom Standring, the concert master of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, is the soloist for the fifth concert this season. He was born in England. His father was an amateur violinist and his mother a great lover of music. Since the age of 7, Standring has had his chin to the fiddle. When the other boys were at their games, he was made to stay in and practice long hours each day. He took up the study of the violin because it was his father's wish and because an eminent phrenologist, a friend of his father, prophesied a good future for him if he was educated properly in music. Standring has three hobbies, a love for shepherd (police) dogs; in winter, he is a radio fan; in summer, an enthusiast over growing flowers.

The next "rehearsal" will concern the compositions of the program.

H. KNOX SPAIN.

The Children's Day

THE CALL OF CHRISTMAS

(The following is issued by the Committee on Church Cooperation.)

Christmas day is the children's day.

This year in Atlanta, this day of days following closely upon the most significant religious meeting ever held in our city—the quadrennial of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America—in which we have faced as never before the meaning of the coming into the world of our Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ, that first Christmas nineteen centuries ago.

Our hearts burned within us as this meeting opened with the cry of the children and the recalling of the childhood of Jesus.

It was the first day, when one, speaking for the thousands of children, made fatherless and motherless by the war and its aftermath in the near east, presented the president of the council, Robert E. Speer, with a gavel carved of olive wood cut in Nazareth, the boyhood home of Jesus.

"Love is the only force which can rule with such a gavel," Mr. Speer declared in accepting it.

Childhood Days.

And he recalled those boyhood days in Mary, the mother's home, where the Boy Jesus, like other Jewish lads, grew into manhood.

And we remembered our own boys and girls, now passing through the days of childhood on the way up and out into the world of work and worry, and of joy and sorrow, when and where they will remember the days at home, and will show by their lives to those about them what then and there they shall have learned.

In Mary's home, "Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man."

This should be the story of the life of every normal boy and girl.

But is it?

What a light is thrown upon this question by those words of Jesus:

"Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven."

To Nicodemus He said:

"Ye must be born again."

And, as Christmas draws near with its joys for the children, we find ourselves thinking of the multitudes of older people, who would gladly give their all, if by so giving they could turn back the clock of time and find themselves again in the innocent happy days of childhood. There are others whose childhood was such that for them those days have no charm. These have been grievously wronged. And yet others have so lived that their views of life have been so warped that the innocence and joys of a forgotten childhood have no attraction for them.

Back to Childhood.

But for them and for us all the joy bells of Christmas will ring and sing if we will only hear Christ's great and universal call back to the innocence and trust of "little children."

Nicodemus, respected churchman; Zacchaeus, the grasping holder of special privilege; the Magdalen, possessed of seven devils; the saintly Mary and the worrying Martha; vascillating, headlong Peter, and John, the beloved, who could speak with the vehemence of the crashing storm; and the father, seeking help for his tortured son—all of these had to hear the call back to innocent childhood for a new start in life—that call which has not ceased to peal and sound across the world since the birth of the Baby in the manger of Bethlehem that Christmas, nineteen centuries and more ago.

How this call rang in Central Presbyterian church last week when Bishop McDowell, whose face made one think of John and Philips Brooks, with tears in his eyes and voice, pleaded with that great throng, gathered from almost every corner of the earth, to go forth with the good news of our "dear Redeemer," Christ our Lord, who is able to redeem "to the uttermost."

The Father's Children.

As we say, "Christmas day is the children's day," there comes to us again that word of Paul's:

"We are the children of God; and if children then heirs; heirs of God, and joint heirs with Christ."

Then this other word:

"He that spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not with Him also freely give us all things?"

Surely this is a thought for the coming Christmas.

Many of us who have been attending the meeting of the federal council have been facing world problems which stagger us. Home problems are perplexing many of us. To more than one mother even the filling of the baby's little sock for Christmas morning is a heart-breaking problem. All of us face personal problems.

Jesus, our dear Redeemer, is saying:

"Come unto Me, all yet that are heavy laden."

The risen Lord, the undying spirit of Christmas, is calling to each of us to turn and come, trusting as a little child, to the Father of us all.

The Committee on Church Cooperation. M. M. Davies, chariman; Dr. Charles W. Daniel, Charles N. Walker, Rev. Karl L. Reisner, Professor Floyd Field, Dr. R. O. Flinn, Rev. W. W. Memminger, C. A. Titus, Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., Dr. C. B. Willmer, James Morton, M. L. Thrower, H. A. Etheridge, Philip Weltner, E. M. Underwood, J. A. Manget, W. W. Orr, George B. Hinman, C. B. Gramling, Rev. W. H. LaPrade, Jr., Dr. W. H. Major, Dr. Plato T. Durham, Dr. D. W. Dodge, T. A. Moye, Dr. B. O. Holtzendorf, F. A. Hooper, Jr., James A. Wise, Rev. C. M. Meeks, Rev. J. B. Mitchell, Rev W. W. Alexander, Dr. J. S. Lyons, Dr. L. O. Bricker, Dr. M. Ashby Jones, P. M. Colbert, M. M. Jackson, L. D. Newton, Rev. Marvin Williams, Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt, Rev. W. H. Faust, Dr. Carter Helm Jones.

OFFICERS ARE NAMED BY DECATUR MASONS

Herbert W. Finch was elected high priest of the Decatur chapter, No. 119 Royal Arch Masons at the election of officers for 1925, held recently. William A. Sims, grand king, presided and C. Percy Taylor, grand master of the first veil, acted as grand marshall.

Other officers elected and installed are: Harry M. Stanley, Jr., king; William Pat Rhodes, scribe; James W. Battle, treasurer; V. O. Kimsey, secretary; Thomas L. Lyle, captain of the host; William H. Mansfield, principal sojourned; Park A. Dallis, royal arch captain; Arthur B. Burnham, master of the third vei; William J. Sayward, master of the second veil; John W. Weekes, master of the first veil; W. Bayne Gibson, chaplain; John Milledge, sentinel.

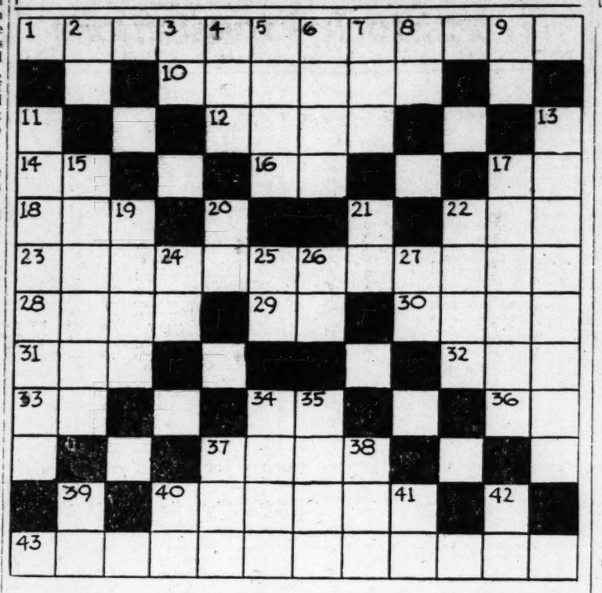
The report of the secretary and treasurer showed a present membership of 332, with more cash on hand than any previous year. The chapter expects to move into the new temple before the first meeting in January.

Retiring High Priest John Mills Bell was presented with a ring and past high priest apron. Dan W. Johnson, first high priest of Decatur chapter, No. 119, gave a brief history of the chapter.

Man Walks 180,000 Miles.

Dennis Walker, a track walker at Norristown, Pa., has figured out that in 42 years that he has been walking tracks for railroads he has covered more than 180,000 miles. Mr. Walker does better than twelve miles a day and the exercise has kept him in good physical condition.

Offering Something New In Cross-Word Puzzles



(All words in Constitution Cross-Word Puzzles are from Webster's Dictionary, Reference History Edition.)

BY J. W. CLARKE
69 Lawton Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Vertical.

2. English naval forces (Ab.).
3. Masculine English name (Ab.).
4. A mineral (Ob.).
5. Plural for one (Span. Masc.).
6. A shapeless mass.
7. I'm going to get a lemon.
8. Second note major diatonic scale.
9. The beginning of truth and the end of evil.
11. Like unto a fairy.
13. A childish babbler.
15. Madame (Span.).
17. Method.
19. A famous volcano.
20. Transportation line (Ab.).
21. A state (Ab.).
22. A policeman's territory.
24. Electrical engineer (Ab.).
25. A doctor of medicine (Ab.).
26. A Roman numeral.
27. A great statesman and nimord (In.).
34. A feline cry.
35. A sea eagle.
37. Signifying royalty (Ab.).
38. Short for sister.
39. A river in Italy.
40. Neuter pronoun.
41. A New England commonwealth (Ab.).
42. Alternative conjunction.

Horizontal.

1. An action not regular.
10. To make bare.
12. A heavy volume.
14. Postscript (Ab.).
16. An American railway (Ab.).
17. Title used in addressing a gentleman (Ab.).
18. To riddle or sift.
22. The bleat of a lamb.
23. Occurring at intervals.
28. The character of a sound.
29. Denoting two atoms.
30. Boisterous, empty declamation.
31. A period of time.
32. Telephone (Ab.).
33. Four notes higher than eight vertical.
34. First personal pronoun—objective singular.
36. A prefix signifying again.
37. A possessive pronoun.
40. A species of ridicule.
43. Opposite of northeastern.

Diagonal.

1. Between the acts.
43. In a sporadic manner.

There is a new idea in cross-word puzzle construction embodied in The Constitution contest puzzle, published today. J. W. Clarke, of 69 Lawton street, is the maker of the puzzle and, in addition to his horizontal and vertical words, he has incorporated a couple of diagonal words. It adds to the interest of the puzzle and should prove pleasing, not only to novices, but to the old hands at the game of cross-word puzzle solving.

Sunday night, at 12 o'clock, The Constitution contest for cross-word puzzle makers ends. All puzzles not mailed before that hour will not be considered in awarding the prize. The prize to be given the person who has submitted what is, in the opinion of the Cross-Word Puzzle Editor, the best puzzle, is a season pass to the Howard theater. The name of the winner and his puzzle will be announced not later than January 1, and as far ahead of that date as the editor can arrange to carefully study the hundreds of puzzles which have been sent in.

The answer to the puzzle published in Saturday's Constitution is given herewith:

Horizontal.

1, Theme; 5, Munch; 9, Laccine; 10, Teach; 12, River; 14, Leo; 15, Ore; 17, Ems; 18, Elsa; 20, Urbe; 21, Ye; 22, On; 23, Tome; 26, Ogre, 29, O. U. A.; 30, Ton; 32, Aga; 33, Other; 35, Onion; 37, Daesman; 38, Hairy; 39, Eneas.

Vertical.

1, Title; 2, Elaps; 3, Mac; 4, Echo; 5, Mire; 6, Uni; 7, Never; 8, Horse; 11, Eelpout; 13, Embargo; 16, Ra; 19, Aye; 20, Uno; 23, Tooth; 24, Mahdi; 25, No; 27, Gaine; 28, Eanes; 30, Trey; 31, Nome; 34, Ear; 36, Nan

ATLANTES MAY JOIN GYRO INTERNATIONAL

Edward L. Kagy, secretary of the International Association of Gyro Clubs, of Cleveland, Ohio, will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday to take up with the Atlantes club the matter of its affiliation with Gyro International.

Gyro is a young man's organization. Founded in 1912 at Cleveland, Ohio, it has grown until there are now fifty clubs in this country and Canada. The basis of Gyro International is friendship, but the general purposes are similar to those of the other civic bodies such as Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions. The name gyro is derived from the gyroscope, a mechanical instrument which, set in motion, is a symbol of power, poise and purpose. These three attributes have been adopted as the significant words of gyro.

Officers of the Atlantes are D. J. Meyerhardt, president; W. G. Grant, vice president Donald Oberdorfer, treasurer; Gene Craig, secertary, and Alex M. Hitz, chairman of the board of directors. If mutually satisfactory arrangements can be made between the Atlantes and Gyro International this club will become the first gyro club in the southern states.

U.D.C. To Unveil Memorial Tablet At College Park

Ex-Governor Nat E. Harris, of Macon, now Georgia pension commissioner, will be principal speaker at the unveiling of a memorial boulder and tablet on the Georgia Military academy campus at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, the occasoin being under the auspices of Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., of College Park. Mr. Harris will be introduced by Governor Clifford Walker.

The boulder will mark rifle pits and breastworks used by Confederate forces in defense of Atlanta in July, 1864. G. M. A. cadets will stage a dress parade and the G. M. A. military band will furnish music. Yaarab temple Shriners have been invited to have a place on the dedicatory program.

Among those expected at the ceremony are Colonel William Lawson Peel, of Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cox, of Emory university; Dr. and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, of Oglethorpe university; Adjustant General Charles Cox; Miss Mildred Rutherford, of Athens; Mrs. Frank Harrold, president general U. D. C.; Mrs. Waller Grce Stole, state president Georgia division; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, second vice president Georgia division; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, honorary life president Georgia division; Mrs. John A. Perdue, president Atlanta chapter; Mrs. Hollingsworth, president Fulton chapter, and Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, president Agnes Lee chapter, Decatur.

The general public is invited.

DECATUR WILL HEAR SECRETARY QUICK

Rev. E. b. Quick, regional secretary in charge of Sunday school educational work for the United Christian Missionary society at St. Louis, will preach at the Decatur Christian church at the 11 o'clock services Sunday morning. Rev. Quick has been quite prominent in promoting religious education in the south.

It is also announced that the Royal Guards class of young men at the First Christian church will conduct services at the Decatur Christian church Sunday evening, following the Christian Endeavor service.

Ruth goes Shopping



Ruth says she thinks she is going to be given a diamond for Christmas. Mother asked her whom she expected it to come from. Ruth said she didn't care who gave it to her so long as it came from Maier & Berkele. Then for an hour she raved about Maier & Berkele's and the wonderful rings and pins in their showcases. She said the loveliest one was a perfect blue stone in a platinum mounting with fancy cut stones in the shank at $2,740, and next to that she preferred a fascinating canary diamond set in platinum that was paved with tiny white stones, and was $1,650. A Navette stone mounted to match she described as being as alluring as another ring with a rectangular diamond in the center with a church window diamond on each side. But, of course, she wound up by saying anything in Maier & Berkele's would be perfect.

For my part I could manage with the ring I saw there with father—a healthy sized round diamond in a square platinum setting outlined with black enamel and backed with plenty of lace work in white gold for $155. Effect is what I crave. I went with father to Maier & Berkele's to pick out mother's present. He'd made up his mind to give her a brooch, so we spent the morning just looking at one after another design, each one beautiful enough for me. Father swept aside the cheap ones, but I was crazy about a bar pin they had for $120. It had a platinum top and nine diamonds and the design was the very newest thing out. What father bought for mother is a magnificent bar bin simply paved with little diamonds that make the background for three perfect stones. It set Father back $2,650, but he says it's a good investment, for diamonds rise in value all the time. And it really is a better investment than he knows, for mother can put that pin on her plainest frock and be all dressed up.

Cushions of antique brocades and brochures make very attractive Christmas Gifts.



Shop Early!

"One of the outstanding musical events of the holidays," as the society columns say, is to be a Mother Goose concert at which Jim's crowd aims to entertain. Jim is standing in that slippery spot where brook and river meet—if you remember your Longfellow, Jim hasn't waked up to the furious approach of Christmas yet, but he's waking everybody else, some with pleasant feelings and some with feelings that are not so amiable, for he has acquired a highly tuned cornet with eight keys on which he plays a real tune for the tiny total of $1.50 per instrument, not tune, you understand.

Jim's training for the Tech High band—he says—and the family hopes he'll make it, thus removing his training to some other spot than home. Not that he's so much around as formerly, for he's putting in overtime leading his friends to Cable Piano Company and helping them acquire one each of their array of beginners' musical instruments at very low prices. Jim says that full value is allowed in exchanging these beginners' instruments later for regular high-priced instruments. Can't you see what Jim's aiming at? Jim's Seven Aces, of course.

Father only grunts when the subject arises between him and mother, but mother approves absolutely. She says that Cable Piano Company has found a way to save many dollars for people with musically inclined children, and points out that Jim's musical tastes would have had to have been catered to, and it is most fortunate that his early efforts are not proving costly. She says that we are not the only family in Atlanta which is trying out the talents and enthusiasms of its youthful members on Cable Piano Company's specially built beginners' violins and saxophones and drums and trombones and flutes. She says even many teachers advise buying them for the first year or two's work.

And then, having seen father to the finish and still finding herself going strong, she backed up her approval by helping Jim buy a music roll for his Christmas gift to his best girl. Only the roll doesn't roll. It is more like a brief case and the music lies flat in it. Jim was pleased to death because I helped him find out whether she preferred gray or brown or black. Jim was awfully interested in it and showed me how the case can be folded once to make it half the size when carrying it, and was pleased with himself for the restraint he showed in paying only $2 for it when he might have bought one right beside it for $12.

Men are keen for the new hip cases, combined card case and wallet—in black leather with gold corners.

Be sure that your Christmas gifts are attractively wrapped and tied with gay ribbons. This insures twice the interest in any gift.

Ruth says, praise be, there is one spot in this little town where anybody can outfit the family and all the connections with properly fitted Christmas gifts and yet stay out of the "maddening crowd." And can park a car, besides. Can not only park a car, but can dump Christmas packages by the dozen on the back seat and find them there a couple of hours later without having to tie Jim's Airedale to the steering wheel. There ought to be a banner across the street in front of Coursey's Drug Store at Pershing Point, saying "Here We Remain," for all anyone need do is take a list of Christmas recipients and start at the Peachtree entrance of Coursey's. You can come out later at the West Peachtree entrance with your shopping completed and still have your shirt on your back and your shoes on your feet, whether or not you buy Toodleoo perfume or you decide on "Serre Fleurie." For those are only two of the 100 entrancing perfumes Coursey carries, and only two of the 1,000 kinds of gifts.

Of course, I am just dying to know if Ruth bought my present there, but she will not give me even a hint. I really would adore one of the Lapila art powder boxes with immense fluffy powder puffs. They are imported and are various prices.

Ruth's sporting an awfully attractive Coty compact Dr. Coursey gave her with her first $3 purchase. Dr. Coursey says he has the largest retail neighborhood drug store in the south. I'll say Santa can stop his reindeer there without having to wear their hoofs off their feet trying to park and can take on a whole new outfit of gifts for every age and stage.

Remember, your hat is not merely a piece of felt.

Thank goodness, Fred S. Stewart's store on Whitehall is filled with Holeproof hosiery. Ruth has danced out every stocking she owns, and I had to guard mine from her day and night until she happened to ask Mary Ann and Harriet why they had taken to wearing eyebrows again. They said emancipation had done it. I knew better. I knew they'd heard ears are coming back and were getting used to seeing themselves. But Ruth believed them when they explained that emancipation meant Holeproof hosiery which released them from the horror of runs. Runs? She made a record-breaking run to town and parked by a fireplug to meet that new shipment as it came in.

She didn't compromise with time, she just up and bought rose, beige and French nude, Jack Rabbit gray and Indian tan, Airedale and Cordovan and camel color, some in chiffon gossamer sheer and some thicker. Really I thought for a while she was kidding herself into believing they were Christmas presents she was getting.

But Ruth insists that all the girls feel that way about Holeproof stockings from Stewart's and that they have been proven in exhibition dances and all that sort of thing. To hear Ruth talk you'd think she had discovered the world's favorite. Never stopping to think other people have long felt that way about Holeproof. The sheen and the fit and the color and the price, $1.85 a pair to $5, is a joy, but that's no particular reason why Herbert should tell Ruth Santa Claus doesn't fill stockings half as well as she does.



Mother sent Ruth to Frohsin's to get her dancing frocks for the holidays, but she did not tell her to come back with a whole new layout of silk underthings, too. But mother hasn't the heart to scold, it is so lovely. She even went and bought herself a vest and step-ins of honeydew crepe de chine and another handpainted vest and step-ins for somebody—she wouldn't say whom. Mother and Ruth are evidently thinking intently about Christmas giving and all that, but they haven't failed to take a keen interest in the very smart gowns Frohsin's is filled with. Mother told Ruth that the frocks she bought at Frohsin's were not only chic, but they "didn't loosen father's purse strings too widely." Ruth plainly thinks herself rather an enchantress in an evening frock from Frohsin's at any time and rather more so than usual right now, for she came home declaring of a dance frock she plans to buy next week, "it is a style symphony in harmony with today's Paris fashion-radiogram." It is all right, whatever she meant by that, and nobody disputes that lines and quality and prices are all to the good at Frohsin's.

Men are wearing loose and leisurely suits this season.

"You tell 'em, kid," was father's reception of Ruth's suggestion that we drop in at Cox's Prescription Shop, next to the Howard theater, one evening this week and round up the family's shopping. Of course, father was thinking of the multitude of little gifts Mr. Cox has for less than a dollar, and Ruth was considering the many very unusual gift novelties which would fetch $25 from father's pocket. But they agreed entirely that it is one place where the whole family can shop together in the evening as well as a place where they may shop individually in the day time, and that it is as fascinating to get together and go shopping in Cox's as is a cross-word puzzle. For my part I never expect to get away from the darling little boudoir lamps with silhouette figures of dancing girls and the quaintest owl with his midnight eye wide open—because it is Christmas time.

Other perfume lamps with pink and blue and green globes—where a drop of perfume may be left to work its very sweet will are adorable gifts at $8 and $11 each. Father is sure to stop to admire the Kent bristle goods. Mr. Cox says these were guaranteed to last a lifetime, and father will be sure to see the economy in that.

Last evening father and I stopped in to look things over, attracted by the wonderful display of Christmas packages of Norris' and Whitman's fine candies. When we saw the boxes that we could purchase for a dollar and a half we instantly remembered friends we had overlooked on the list we'd already made up.

Sister says Cox has those nationally advertised Terri Vanities in black and gold stripe for $3.75, and Marny Atomizers for $10. Something else we are all crazy for is a gift case of toilet water and perfume—Narcisse de Chine Gift Case for $7.50. Of course, Golli-Wogg is there with his saucy head peering from a perfume bottle, and then there is Toujour's Fidele and Narcisse D'Or perfume.

All in all, as father says, we can just take an evening and whatever sum we wish to spend and close up all the gaps in our shopping right in Cox's Perscription Shop.



Having aided and abetted a lot of the Christmas desires of the family I decided that it had become time to pick out something for myself, so I did. Father doesn't know it yet, but he's buying me a most marvelous pair of silver kid slippers at Byck's for $18. Oh, boy! The moon never shone on such slippers before, Honey, they speak of Prince Charming looking for Cinderella. I. Miller made them, and that's just the same as saying they are beautiful, but I. Miller outdid himself this time. They are one pair of slippers that can't lose anything in looks by leaving that blue and gold room upstairs where Byck keeps only beautiful slippers and perfectly fetching buckles. What I am planning to wear with those slippers and who I am planning to have see me wear them is another story for another day. All I've got to say is that in footing up the mode, look at me and you'll find I'm saying the newest word.

If I ever come out of the trance those silver kid slippers at Byck's gave me I'm going to let somebody buy me a pair of rhinestone buckles from Byck's to complete my eclipse of the Follies.

When you meet a man wearing a green hat, a gray overcoat, a purple muffler, a blue suit, tan shoes and yellow gloves, even though each one of these be of the finest quality and the latest fashion—well, he hasn't been shopping with Ruth. —(adv.)

Haverty's "Crown" Player Piano

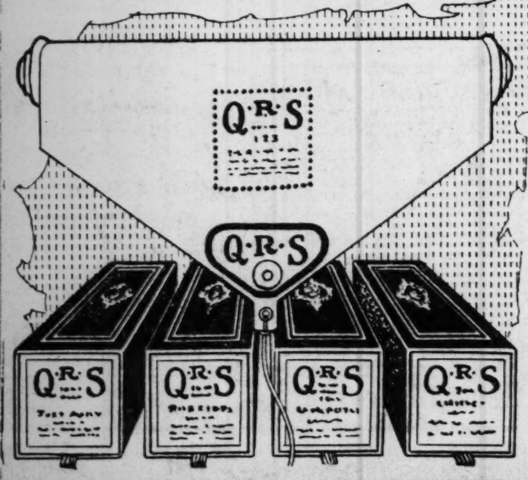
$10 Down reserves your Player Piano for Christmas delivery. Bench and 5 Rolls Given!

A wonderful offer! We will reserve the fine "Crown" Player Piano, illustrated, in choice of selected mahogany or burl walnut finish, together with piano bench and 5 "Q. R. S." music rolls, for Christmas delivery into your home for a first payment of $10 cash. Pay the balance in small weekly or monthly payments. This special sale price is.. $525

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The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1924

Back to The Wickiup

By Albert Payson Terhune



They were seated on a cliff edge, overlooking miles of billowy, flower-strewn prairie.

WHEN John Pine, Yale, 1906, and more or less rising lawyer, stepped down from the dusty train to the dustier water-tank platform at Prairie Rose, he ceased to be John Pine.

As an obese Sioux rose clumsily from a huddle of blankets in the lee of the tank and waddled toward him grunting, "Hu-hu-kola!" John Pine, in replying "Hu-hu-kola-washti!" not only ceased to be John Pine, but all at once he became again Et-i-Wa ("the Pine Tree'), member in good and regular standing of the Brule clan of the Sioux nation.

Beyond that guttural "Hu-hu-okla" they spoke no word and gave no indication of pleasure at the meeting, but moved side by side toward the rattletrap buckboard hitched to the far side of the tank. A ewe-necked, rat-tailed pinto pony, branded and lean, stood between the shafts, head adroop. As Fat Bear unhitched the little horse, Pine slung his suit-case into the buggy and climbed in after it. Already his eyes were straining across the hazy miles of prairie in search of the far-off reservation village of the clan.

Arrived at the village after a 15-mile breakbone ride, Et-i-Wa was received by the whole population of ninety, who had turned out to do honor to his arrival. No one smiled. No one offered to shake hands.

THEN the man who had been to Yale, who had practiced law, who had moved in pleasant society in New York, unemotionally took up his life as a brave of the once terrible Brule clan.

His muscles tautened and his flesh vanished under a rigid course of horsemanship, whether in the quest of such scanty "big game" as remained in the district or in "riding herd" on his people's great cattle-bunches.

Altogether, at the end of a month or so, few casual observers would have recognized the tanned, blanketed Et-i-Wa as the well-groomed, swarthy John Pine.

Then the girl came.

A little party of tourists from New York were traveling by lazy stages through the northwest, enjoying the odd experience of leaving the train for a week or two at a time and camping on hill-ridge or among the prairie flatnesses.

This form of outing has gained in popularity of late years. The man who "personally conducted" the party—Frank Whitman, an ex-guide and pioneer—saved enough money through the venture to stay drunk all winter.

And in due course he brought his tourists to Prairie Rose, debarked the tenting outfit and pitched camp not a mile up-stream from the Brule village.

To this same village, in quest of local color, on the evening after their arrival, Whitman brought several of the party.

They threaded their way through tents and picket ropes to where the camp-fire winked its red eye in the center of the settlement.

Around the blaze sat or sprawled a score of blanket-wrapped Indians.

"Here," announced Whitman, with an explanatory wave of a not over-clean hand, "here, ladies and gents, you see the noble red man in his native wilds.

"And these," loudly observed old Judge Torrey, surveying the seated and totally indifferent Indians, "these are Uncle Sam's wards, hey? The terrors of the plains that I used to read about in the dime novels? They look about as terrible as so many picked chickens."

"Hush, father!" begged the girl; "they may understand English."

"Not them, miss," Whitman reassured her.

"But they're cleaner than I expected," said the judge. "They aren't even as picturesque as when I saw them in the Buffalo cow show."

"An actor ain't so picturesque in his smokin' jacket as when he's playin' 'Hamlet'," answered Whitman. "In the Bill show they're represented burnin' settlements and scalpin' settlers an' holdin' up the Deadwood coach an' such like parlor tricks.

"A sorry lot!" commented Rotter, a New York commission merchant, who was standing somewhat closer to the girl. "Wait till I see if I can't get a rise out of one of 'em."

"Oh, don't," begged the girl.

But Rotter was a forceful young fellow, the sort to whom feminine opposition is a signal to keep on. Singling out the nearest and most stolid-looking of the blanket-wrapped forms, he strode up and tapped it on the shoulder.

"How?" he grunted in his best conception of Indian patois. "How, red brother! Me paleface, who come from land of rising sun; from Eastern land,

Back to The Wickiup

An Interesting Short Story

Continued From Page 1

where Great White Father lives. Red brother ever hear of Great White Father at Washington?"

Slowly the shapeless, blanketed one answered:

"If you are referring to President Taft, I've heard of him, of course. And I have had the honor of meeting him. We are graduates of the same university, he and I. I met him at commencement-time last year."

Had the red brother cast a bomb into the tourist group, he could not have caused much more amazement than his quietly modulated reply.

"Whoever taught you to talk?" sputtered Rotter, staring as if at a speaking doll.

"My parents," returned the red brother. "And at the same time they taught me the rudeness of intruding uninvited into other people's homes and making uncivil speeches about them."

"But we're sorry!" pleaded the girl, stepping forward impulsively. "Please forgive us. All of you."

She had been in the rear of the group, unseen, unheard by the red brother, who had not turned nor looked up at the advent of the tourists.

BUT now, at her first audibly spoken word, the blanketed form had sprung to its feet and was facing her dumfounded.

"Miss Torrey!" he cried, in crass astonishment.

For a full 10 seconds she stared, wide-eyed, at the tall, lean figure before her: at the moccasined feet, the buckskin hunting suit, the gaudy blanket; the straight, rather long hair; the bronzed, high cheek-boned face with its dark staring eyes. Then—

"Mr. Pine!" she exclaimed, in total disbelief. "Or—"

"Your eyes are good," he said, "but your memory for names is at fault. Here I am Et-i-Wa. It is prettier than Pine, and more in keeping with my surroundings."

"But what on earth—"

"Am I doing here?" he finished. "I am at home. Among the people of my childhood. You are surprised? You are with the tourists who arrived today? You will let me come to see you in the morning, won't you?"

"Yes. Oh, yes," babbled the girl, scarce knowing what she said.

"Father," she added, turning to Judge Torrey, "you remember Mr. Pine?"

"How?" said the confused judge, in doubtful salutation.

But Et-i-Wa's hand was outstretched in cordial greeting.

"It's good of you to remember me, sir," he said pleasantly. "The last time we met you were on the bench, and I had the bad luck to lose a case before you."

"My decision—" stammered the judge, wondering vaguely if the Indian would try to scalp him through vengeance, "my decision was—"

"Was just. It is good to see you again. I hope you will let me be your guide, and Miss Torrey's, to some of the beautiful places around here. A stranger can't expect to see half of them. May I ride over tomorrow?"

"Of course—yes, of course!" answered the judge, his scalp settling back to its normal condition. "Come, my dear," he went on, turning to the girl. "It's getting chilly. I think we'd all better be starting for camp. Good night, Mr.—Mr.—"

"Et-i-Wa," prompted the girl in a whisper.

On the way back to Whitman's camp the judge and his daughter fell a little behind the others.

"Of all things!" Torrey was saying, over and over. "An Indian! A blanket Indian! John Pine! And we've actually had him in our house!"

"That's the way it goes!" pursued the judge. "It happens all the time. A tribe will send its chief's son east to go to school and learn the white man's magic, or whatever they call it. And nine times out of ten that is all the good it does. I saw a play on the same theme a year or two ago. It was called 'Strongheart,' or something like that. About a chief's son who went to college in New York and was made much of in society, and had the audacity to fall in love with a white girl. He—Why, little girl!" he broke off in alarm. "What's the matter, dear?"

For the girl had broken into a fit of unrestrained weeping. She buried her face on her father's shoulder and sobbed convulsively.

"You don't mean—" gasped the judge, at last.

"Don't!" she begged hysterically. "He never knew or guessed. It was only a dream. A foolish dream of mine. I'm wide awake now. Horribly wide awake. Please don't lets speak of it again!"

"He is coming over in the morning," hesitated Torrey. "Shall I send him word not to?"

"No! You mustn't. We must meet him just as we always have. I'm sorry I was so foolish just now. I won't be again. It isn't Mr. Pine's fault that he's not one of us. And it would be cruelly rude to show him we notice the difference. At most, we'll only be here a week or two. And after that we are never likely to meet him again. Now let's talk about something else."

"NO," said Et-i-Wa. "They don't call him 'Fat Bear' because he looks like one. It's because a huge, tub-shaped grizzly blundered into camp the day he was born.

"And," queried the girl, "they named him for a bear?"

"It is the custom in many of the tribes. A boy is named for the first object on which his mother's eye falls after he is born. For example, a bull buffalo charged into a Sioux camp one day, a good many years ago. A rifle shot stopped his rush. Instead of tumbling over, he crouched down for a moment in a sitting posture, right in front of a lodge where a newborn baby lay. And the child was henceforth known as 'Sitting Bull.'"

"Not the great—?"

"That is how he is said to have got his name. Again a mustang, that had been sunstruck, once ran amuck in an Indian camp. And a child whose mother chanced to see the plunging brute was named 'Crazy Horse.' Another child was born out on the open prairie in a rainstorm that beat blindingly into his mother's face. And the child became 'Rain-in-the-Face.' The custom sounds senseless to outsiders, but it is interesting. And it is just as worthy as to name a boy for a rich relative, in the hope of getting into the namesake's will."

"You have made Indian customs so clear and so interesting to me this past fortnight," mused the girl. "And you have made me understand your people as I never dreamed I could. To understand and sympathize with them. Until I came out here, I thought of them as—"

"As Buffalo Bill dime novel demons, or else as unkempt, unwashed brutes," he finished. "Most people do. But you have seen our camp. You have seen how clean it is and how sanely governed. The Indian puts on war-paint and dances the ghost dance; and people laugh at him. Does he look or behave more ridiculously than the whites who rouge and powder their faces, put rings in their ears, on their fingers, and around their necks, and dance the Turkey Trot in ball costume? Would a man, who had never seen either, think one more ridiculous than the other?"

"I never—I never thought of it that way before."

"Out here," he continued, "one sleeps when Mother Nature whispers 'sleep,' wakes when she says 'wake,' eats and drinks only when she says 'you hunger' or 'you thirst;' wears clothes that spell comfort, is silent when speech becomes folly; and lives under God's broad heaven, under His with sun and wonderful stars. Wherefore, white men declare Indians to be 'savages,' and little better than the beasts. But I bore you with my endless lectures. I am sorry."

"You don't bore me," she returned; and under her breath she instinctively murmured, "I wish you did."

He said nothing in immediate reply; and she was gratefully certain he had not heard.

On the morrow the tourists were to depart eastward. And they had arranged a "mountain picnic" for the last day and night of their stay.

"Bison Nose" was a precipitous flat-topped, wooded mountain that rose abruptly from the prairie. In the midst of a clearing on its summit was a clump of hunters' huts surrounding a well, and this summit had been chosen as the scene of the 24-hour picnic.

Et-i-Wa now sat for a minute, his dark eyes resting in brooding uneasiness upon the vast panorama before him. Then, very quietly he asked:

"Why?"

"I—I don't understand," she answered perplexed.

"You said you 'wished I bored you,'" he answered. "Why?"

SHE could not frame the answer she wished, but lowered her gaze and became all at once very busy tearing to pieces a flower at her belt.

"Why?" he insisted.

Without waiting this time for a reply, he went on:

"Is it because you don't want to—to like me?"

She looked up, met his commanding gaze, and could not lie.

"Yes," she said.

"Why not?"

"Oh, can't you understand?" she pleaded. "Don't make me say it!"

"You know of course," he pursued calmly, "that I love you. They say a woman always knows. If that is true you must have known it long ago—in the days back there in New York. I dared to hope, even then, that you had learned to care, just a little. But I didn't have the courage to ask. Out here it all seems differen.t And I do ask. Tell me!"

She could not speak.

"Tell me, dear!" he insisted.

Below them, along the prairie trail, passed in single file a line of mounted Indians returning to the Brule village from a visit to another part of the reservation. The squaws, who brought up the rear, were squat, hideous, shapeless. They sat their ponies like meal bags.

Their faces were blistered by cooking for "braves," who deemed it debasing for a man to cook. Their hands were calloused and their shoulders were stooped from bearing burdens that their husbands might loaf.

The girl looked at the patient, ugly creatures, and a vision of their hardships as they plodded along. He rose before her.

"No!" she cried as if in sudden pain. "No! Oh, no!"

He had been leaning toward her, his eyes alight with longing. Now, with a sharp intake of breath, he drew back as if she had struck him across his bronzed face.

"I am sorry to have distressed you," he said very gently, as he noted the tears in her eyes. "Please don't give it another thought. Shall we go back to the rest now?"

* * * * *

The camp fire was smoldering low. The campers, one and all, were sleeping the heavy, dreamless sleep that follows on an active outdoor day in high altitures. And they had slept for hours, as had the guide whose duty was to guard them.

It was Et-i-Wa who first awoke. He came to himself with a sick feeling of utter misery—the same with which he had fallen asleep in the midst of his crumpled air castle.

But, keen as that grief was, he knew something more palpable must have shaken him from his deep slumber. And he lay now wondering what it might have been.

Then all at once he knew. It was a stifled sob from somewhere out in the night.

Silently he threw on the few clothes he had removed and slipped out into the clearing in front of the men's sleeping hut.

At the side of the dying fire, in the center of the open space, a little, unhappy-looking figure sat huddled on a fallen log. He knew it at a glance, and after a moment of hesitation went toward it.

The girl lifted her head from between her hands at his approach. Her face was tear-streaked, but she spoke without a tremor.

"I woke up," she whispered, "and I couldn't get to sleep again. So I dressed and came out here. I—"

But he was not heeding. Suddenly, even as he bent to hear her whispered words, he had sprung to his full height and began to sniff the air.

"What is it?" she asked, wondering at the look that leaped into the other's face.

"Fire!" he answered shortly. "Not camp-fire, either. Burning grass!"

A CRACKLING sound as of myriad tiny torpedoes exploding far away suddenly rose to them on the still air. And now ,even the girl's untrained nostrils could detect the acrid smoke reek.

"A prairie fire!" cried the girl.

"Yes. And it came on us as quickly as a thunderstorm. And with less warning."

"Are—are we safe up here?"

"Perfectly. This hill has withstood a hundred prairies fires. Otherwise its trees would never have lived to be so large. That stratum of broken rock all around the base protects us. So do the green of the trees and the lack of undergrowth on the lower slopes."

"Can't we escape?"

"It will be a good many hours before the fire dies out enough for our horses to travel over any part of the

(Concluded on Page 16.)

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Opportunity Telegraphs

Blue Ribbon Fiction

by Ruth Burr Sanborn

Wherein a Young Woman, by Expertly Mixing The Orders, Plunges a Young Veteran Into a Battle With Love and Success to Gain.

MARK WAYLAND had been employed for four years in the sales department of the Brandon Rubber Manufacturing company when Armine Kilroy came there to work; he had been employed for four years, six months, and three days before he spoke to her. True, he had sometimes seen Miss Kilroy, but he had seen also on terms of equal intimacy and close personal association Mr. John Sylvester Brandon, president and controlling stockholder in the Brandon Rubber Manufacturing company, Mr. Timon S. Veets, the Brandon general manager; President Calvin Coolidge, and the Prince of Wales.

Armine Kilroy was the reception secretary at Brandon's, and as such somewhat removed, both socially and geographically, from the Brandon proletariat. Her place was behind the big desk at one side of the reception hall, which, with its brasses and oriental rugs and marbles, was the pride of old man Brandon's heart. Her duties were at once simple and enormously important. The first was to take the company telegrams, which came to her by telephone, type them softly on a noiseless typewriter in an alcove behind her desk, and send them softly away by a boy in brass buttons and Brandon noiseless rubber soles. The second was to welcome the company visitors who came in over the Brandon rubber door mat in the vestibule, and speed them onward to the general offices, or upward to the front office, according to their merits. The third was to be beautiful.

Reception secretaries at the Brandon Rubber Manufacturing company were chosen for their beauty. Old man Brandon himself, who had rather an eye for feminine good looks, chose them, and he chose usually wisely and always well. There had been a long succession of lovely ladies in the Brandon reception room, but never one with Armine Kilroy's blazing beauty.

Armine Kilroy's hair was not exactly red, but neither was it any of the other accepted colors for hair—so it was called red for short. She did it simply in a loose knot at the back of her head, and tried to make it lie flat after the manner approved for business women, but instead it waved about her face like a riot of lovely gaudy color. Under its vividness her face, with its gray eyes, its small straight noise and pointed inquiring chin, had an air at once saucy and appealing and demure.

THERE was nothing of the professional in Armine Kilroy's manner. When she came forward to meet a visitor in the middle of the Bokhara rug which lay across the entrance, it was less as a reception secretary receiving a prospective customer to the Brandon Rubber Manufacturing company than as a hostess greeting a welcome guest.

Miss Armine Kilroy had never worked before and showed it. Her manners were the manners which nine months earlier, before her father lost his money, she had employed in the Kilroy drawing room; her little airs and graces were the airs and graces of fashionable Penngrove. Brandon found her a trifle aloof and altogether alluring and desirable.

At the back of the reception room a door led into the hall connecting with the general offices, and round this door the Brandon young men were won't to gather while they thought of excuses to speak, be it ever so briefly, with Miss Kilroy. No one could have been nicer to her many bachelor callers than she; no one could have welcomed them more cordially nor talked to them more entertainingly; and no one could have been more utterly discouraging. The question of seeing Miss Kilroy home was ably taken care of by a young man named Leigh who stopped for her every night at 5 o'clock in his Sutherland super-six.

Mark Wayland was not among those who visited Miss Kilroy during office hours, or at any hour at all. His associates at Brandon's would have told you that Wayland was a quiet cuss who didn't give a rip about anybody and wanted to be left strictly alone. This statement, like many summaries of character, had just enough of truth in it to make it entirely false. It was quite by chance that Mark Wayland and Miss Armine Kilroy met for the first time.

Miss Kilroy had of late begun to suspect that William Cadey, who delivered telegrams, committed their contents to memory before he delivered them. When, therefore, a message of considerable importance came in for Mr. Crusby, manager of general sales, she took it to him herself. There was a little stir in the sales department when Miss Armine Kilroy pushed open the door—with the Brandon rubber across the top—and stepped inside. Armine felt the stir because she was a beautiful woman accustomed to admiration, but she felt also a certain tenseness in the atmosphere. In an instant she saw the reason.

The sales department was a huge room containing some forty-odd desks ranged in rows and facing toward the front like desks in a school room. They had once faced the other way, but Mr. Crusby, for purposes of better surveillance, had had them turned round. The front of the room was partitioned off with a railing and a swing gate, and behind this fence Mr. Crusby had his glassed-in private office.

He was not in his office now, however; he was standing just inside the railing, one clutching hand on the swing gate. On the other side of the rail stood Mark Wayland. It was characteristic of Mr. Crusby that he should flay his subordinates in public.

Mr. Crusby was a little man, lean and dry as if the goodness had been squeezed out of him. His face was clever rather than kindly; cunning, perhaps, rather than clever. When he talked it was with a curious snapping motion of his jaws, oddly suggestive of movie kineograms.

"Say, look here," snapped Mr. Crusby. "Who's running this office anyway? That's what I want to know!"

Mark Wayland was silent.

"Answer me," snapped Mr. Crusby.

"You are," said Wayland. His voice was low, but distinct.

"Well, then!" said Mr. Crusby.



"Where's that check list, Wayland?" he snapped. "Is it going to take you all day to get it ready?"

"That was my impression! But I'm glad to get your valuable opinion! Now are you going to carry out my orders the way I give them to you? Or aren't you?"

"Yes," said Mark Wayland.

I was a thoroughly humiliating scene—like a scene in a classroom between a bullying teacher and a stupid, refractory child. A warm embarrassed color swept into Armine Kilroy's cheeks and made her lovelier than ever.

Mark Wayland also flushed, but the flush was not becoming; it was a wave of angry red that crept up about his collar, and crimsoned his ears, and settled in heavy patches across his cheek bones. He did not look at Armine Kilroy, but she knew that he had seen her. As he went back to his desk he folded and refolded a piece of paper with which he had fumbled all during the painful, one-sided interview, and he did not lift his eyes from the important business of folding it squarely from corner to corner.

MARK WAYLAND was a contradiction and a misfit and a disappointment. He was a tall man, but he slouched a little as if to make him-

Opportunity Telegraphs

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page 3

self shorter; he was broad shouldered, but his shoulders sagged forward and downward in a line oddly out of plumb. He had the features for good looks and yet he was not good looking. His dark, clear-cut brows had a heavy frown between them; the firm line of his chin was lost against his collar; the steadiness of his eye seemed to use only in looking steadily at the floor. Armine Kilroy was sorry for him, but she despised him, too. She did not understand what manner of man this was. Armine Kilroy was a lady, but her great-great-grandfather had been Fighting Jock Kilroy of the Scottish downs.

She turned coldly to Mr. Crusby.

"A telegram for you, Mr. Crusby," she said.

There was that in the poise of her gesture as she held it toward him and let him come and get it, in the small but definite upward tilt of her chin, that indicated exactly what she thought of Mr. Crusby, general sales manager. Mr. Crusby, however, did not notice.

"Wait a minute," he said, "and I'll give you the answer."

Armine Kilroy paused on her way to the door—very cool and self-possessed in white tailored linen.

"I'll send a boy for it, Mr. Crusby," she said—and went out.

Nevertheless, the next day, when a second telegram came in for Mr. Crusby on the same important subject, Miss Kilroy again delivered it in person to general sales. Throughout the entire department there was only one person who did not look up. In the second row Mark Wayland bent, if possible, a trifle lower over scattered Brandon billheads; only the tightening of his lips indicated that he knew that any one had come in. Several glanced covertly at his bowed head: Armine's second appearance recalled the scene of the day before. Apparently it recalled the matter also to Mr. Crusby. He stopped in the middle of his telegram.

"Where's that check list, Wayland?" he snapped. "Is it going to take you all day to get it ready?"

Just a minute," said Mark Wayland without looking up.

In view of the preceding events, the thing that happened the next day was all the more surprising. It was during the lunch hour, and Armine, engrossed in the final chapters of "Unto the Third and Fourth Generation," had sent away all visiting young men and settled herself to read. Outside was the heat and noise of the Brandon recreation grounds, but inside it was cool and dim and quiet; the marble stairs—with Brandon rubber treads on every one—wound upward to the closed door of the front office. Armine felt secure from interruption.

Suddenly, however, there was a noise in the corridor outside her door, the sound of voices, and a knock. The knob turned.

"Come on," some one said. "It's all right."

THEN the door swung wide, and a man stood on the threshold; she recognized him at once as the unfortunate Mr. Wayland of general sales. With one hand he propelled in front of him Armine's messenger boy, William Cadey.

Mark Wayland smiled.

"All right," he prompted. "Just what I told you. Now—'Miss Kilroy . . .'"

William Cadey hesitated, torn between his desire to turn an honest penny and his awe of the lovely Miss Kilroy.

"'Miss Kilroy . . .'" Wayland prompted him again.

William took a great breath.

"Miss Kilroy," he blurted, in a spasm of resolution and embarrassment, "M'I int'duce Mr. Wayland?"

Mr. Wayland smiled again and bowed.

"For the proprieties," he said. "How do you do, Miss Kilroy? Thank you, William."

He placed a folded bill quite openly in William's hand, pushed him out again into the hall, and came across to Armine Kilroy's chair. He walked badly, with his shoulders slouched forward, but he smiled as he came—a shy, apologetic, ingratiating smile.

"May I stay?" he asked.

Miss Kilroy touched the pages of her book.

"I was reading . . ." she suggested.

"I know you were," said Mark Wayland, "before I came."

Something in his tone, perhaps a suggestion that reading was all very well if you had nothing better to do, rather annoyed Miss Kilroy.

"It's very exciting here at the end," she said. "I wanted to see how it came out."

"All right," said Mark Wayland. "Go on and finish it. I don't mind waiting."

He strolled away down the length of the room, and began to turn over the magazines on the table, while Miss Kilroy bent again to the third and fourth generation. And suddenly, to her surprise, she found the excitement gone out of it. She was aware that Mr. Wayland was not studying the current literature, but was leaning against the table frankly watching her. Armine was wearing a white skirt and sweater, and a white scarf with green ends and she knew that she looked extremely well. Nevertheless the steadinesss of Mr. Wayland's gaze distracted her.

"For goodness' sake, Mr. Wayland," she said, "come over here and sit down. You make me wild, standing there, staring. . . ."

"I beg your pardon," said Mark Wayland. "It was rude. But I thought it was the quickest way."

"O . . ." Armine gasped, outraged.

"And besides," he continued, "I'd much rather look at you than at anything else.

He sat down in the chair at Armine's side—absolutely self-possessed—and talked to her. It was only the arrival of old man Brandon, who did not allow visitors in the reception room, that drove him away at last; and even then he stopped at the door for an additional remark.

"Wait for me tomorrow noon," he said. "I want to see you again."

Miss Armine Kilroy did not exactly wait for Mr. Wayland the next noon; she did not need to, for Mr. Wayland was delightfully prompt. The 12 o'clock bell, indeed, had hardly stopped ringing, and the vibration was still in the air, when he appeared.

"Since Mahomet is forbidden to come to the mountain," he said, "will the mountain please come out with Mahomet?"

"I don't think it's very nice," Miss Kilroy suggested, "for you to call me a mountain."

IT takes as much faith," said Mark Wayland, "for me to think that you will come to lunch with me as it would to remove a whole mountain range."

In spite of his words there was something in his manner which indicated that he had the necessary faith. He smiled down at her as he had done the day before, a pleasant, ingratiating smile. Armine found herself smiling back.

Up to that moment it had been no part of Miss Armine Kilroy's plan to go anywhere with Mr. Wayland. It was one thing to have the young men at Brandon's come on forbidden visits to the reception hall; it was quite another to walk out with one of them openly into the blazing gossip of the Brandon noon hour.

"Coming?" asked Mark Wayland.

"I don't believe—" began Armine.

Mr. Wayland paid no attention. He smiled again—and held the door for her.

"Coming?" he repeated.

And to her own complete astonishment, Armine Kilroy went.

Often after that Mark Wayland and Armine Kilroy lunched together in one of the downtown tea shops and walked together afterward to the limit of their one hour tether. At the end of a month they knew each other, in a way, rather well. In a way they did not know each other at all. Mark Wayland looked up to Armine as the one perfect being whose chair he was unworthy to draw out while she settled herself at the lunch table; Armine, in spite of herself, looked down on Mark Wayland as a man of no spirit who had taken Mr. Crusby's insults and had not answered back. There was nothing in Armine Kilroy that could comprehend this attitude; there was nothing in Mark Wayland that could explain it. Indeed, he never tried to explain it even to himself.

As a matter of fact, Mark Wayland was not shy, he was not diffident, he was not even, by nature, particularly self effacing. But he had a profound conviction in regard to his own lack of business ability, and this conviction had been immensely strengthened by a touch of shell shock in the war and four years and six months with Mr. Crusby. He had no confidence in himself, and inspired no confidence in others. At the time when Armine Kilroy came to the Brandon Rubber Manufacturing company, Mark Wayland occupied the general position of office doormat. He did the odds and ends that no one else would do; he worked overtime when no one else would work; he bore the blame for other people's mistakes. When he had ideas about the business he did not mention them.

It was something of the old Mark Wayland of the days before the war that had brought him to Armine's office the first time; that—and the way she had looked at Mr. Crusby; that—and the fact that she was Armine Kilroy and he could not keep away.

Armine found Mark Wayland, as others had found him before her, a puzzle and a contradiction. And one day she told him so.

IT was August and very hot. Wayland and Armine had come back early and had found a deserted place to sit in the hot shade of the main factory bell tower. A screen of lilac bushes, dusty and disheveled now that spring was over, hid them from passersby. Armine, in crisp gray linen, looked indescribably fresh and cool and dainty—the small upward tilt of her chin seemed to defy the weather to make her uncomfortable. There was no defiance about Mark Wayland. He sat quite still beside Armine, with his hands clasped loosely between his knees; Armine sensed depression rather than relaxation in his attitude.

"Mark," she said suddenly, "I don't understand you."

She did not seem to notice that she had used Mr. Wayland's given name for the first time, but Mark himself was conscious of it in every tingling nerve in his body. He struggled to bring the conversation back to the casual.

"That's a good line," he said.

But Armine, like a true Kilroy—with hair inclined to red—was not to be eluded.

"It's a good line when it's a line," she said coolly, "and one I've often used. But it's true when it's true, and that's now. I don't understand you. Sometimes I think there are two of you."

"A dual personality. . . ." Mark suggested to tease her.

But Armine did not tease.

"That's it," she said. "Sometimes you're just as nice as you can be, and sometimes you're the world's worst worm. And sometimes you come ordering me about as if you were a king in Babylon, and sometimes you let Mr. Crusby order you about as if you were a Christian slave. . . ."

The dark color swept into Mark Wayland's face and burned there as it had done that other day in the sales department. All the inhibitions of a lifetime sprang up to keep him from answering in his own defense.

Armine thought he was angry with her. But Mark Wayland was not angry; rather he was touched that she had thought enough about the matter to scold him. When the bell rang at the end of the noon hour he helped her up gently, one hand under each of her bare elbows; as she stood beside him he did not at once release his hold. The clasp of his fingers was warm and strong—possessive. Armine stiffened a little against it; she did not mean to let Mark Wayland kiss her.

But Mark Wayland did not try.

"May I walk home with you tonight?" he asked instead.

Armine shook her head.

"Why?"

Armine Kilroy—Armine, the poised, the self-sufficient, socially sufficient Armine—hesitated. She had a sudden wild, helpless feeling that in a moment Mark Wayland would command her to go with him and that she should go before she could stop herself. She stumbled over her answer.

"Why," she said, "why, Leigh's coming for me. He always does. I—I thought you knew."

"Mr. Lee?" said Mark politely.

Armine corrected him.

"Not Mr. Lee," she said. "Leigh. Leigh Hedges. You know."

She stopped.

"Yes," said Mark Wayland.

He knew. Every one in Penngrove knew who Leigh Hedges was—heir to the Hedges name and the Hedges millions.

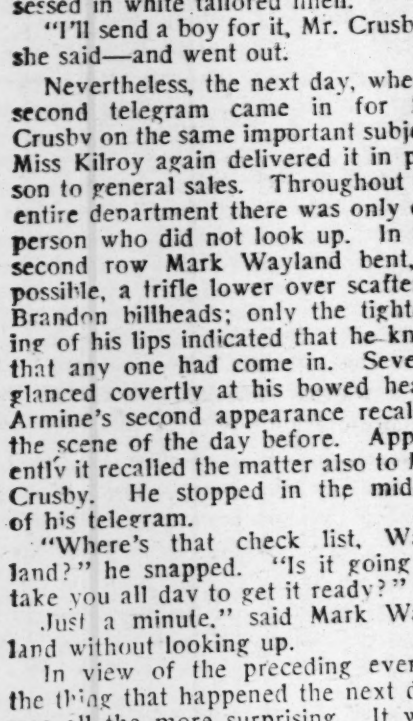
"We're engaged," said Armine starkly.

It was as if a veil dropped suddenly across Mark Wayland's face, shutting him in as he was accustomed to shut himself in during business hours. There was an oddly pinched look about his lips.

"I beg your pardon," he said. "I didn't know. Perhaps we'd better hurry in. We'll be late."

Miss Kilroy and Leigh Hedges dined that night at the Avelon, forty miles from Penngrove, and rode together afterward. Leigh Hedges was rather a handsome youth in an idle, well-dressed way, and had the reputa-

(Continued on Page 12.)



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Donald MacMillan in the Arctic

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DONALD B. MacMILLAN

This is the fourth of a series of articles giving dramatic pictures of an explorer's life in the Arctic, written by Dr. MacMillan, who went into the polar regions on the latest of his several trips in June, 1923, on the schooner Bowdoin, carrying radio and going as special correspondent of The Constitution.

By Donald B. MacMillan

IN HUNTING musk-oxen and polar bear in the far north our dogs deserve all the credit. When game is sighted these powerful animals fairly whirl us through space. Thin ice, rough ice, deep snows, pressure ridges, steep hill and deep gullies are all taken on the jump and with apparent ease. They land us on the ground ready for action, within easy rifle range and in no real danger. Shooting musk-oxen is like shooting sheep. To kill a polar bear surrounded by dogs cannot be called sport.

Summer has come. The sun is high in the heavens in its six months' annual circle. The cliffs are swarming with birds. The fiords are fairly vibrating with the whirring of wings, The waters are alive with eider ducks, old squaws, gulls and brant. The harbor ice is breaking into big pans and drifting off toward the south. Mingling with the melodious mating cry of the eiders and the musical call of the old squaws we hear the discordant note of the giant walrus, the real fighter of the north and the only really dangerous animal. The dogs are at rest stretched at full length in the warm sun along the bank of the brook. Their work for the year is over. We must now go it alone without the aid of these faithful servitors.

The walrus meets you on equal grounds. You are to put all your training, your experience, your skill, your strength and your head against an animal which is king in his native element; and the Eskimo does this in a paper-thin skin kayah, 18 feet long, 20 inches wide and 9 inches deep!

When I recall my exciting hunting experiences, my first thrill should come first. In 1908 the S. S. Roosevelt, under the command of R. E. Peary, was in Inglefield gulf in search of meat for our 250 dogs. A large pan of ice was sighted covered with walrus sound alseep in the sun. I was ordered to take charge of one of the whaleboats, take George Borup and Bosun Murphy as assistants, and with an Eskimo crew attack the herd. Being a novice at this kind of sport and unfamiliar with the extremely difficult Eskimo language, I was a bit perplexed as to just what course to pursue to get results.

THE FOUR Eskimos placed their harpoons, killing irons, floats, drags and lines in the boat. We tumbled in, were lowered away to the water's edge, unhooked tackles, and rowed toward the pan. When within one hundred yards, one or two old bulls lifted their heads and sleepily looked us over.

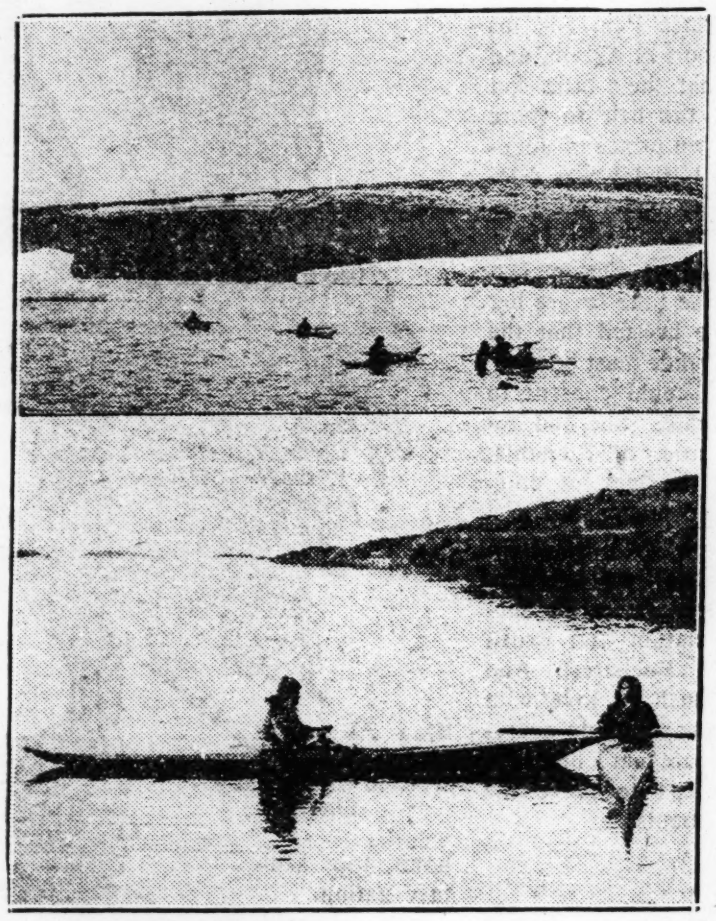
Making signs to Murphy to take the steering bar, I made my way quietly between the rowing Eskimos toward the bow, clutching my 351 Winchester automatic. I crouched down beside Borup, who was nervously corking and uncorking his high-powered Sauer. To our astonishment, we reached within twenty yards and yet not a movement. I motioned to the Eskimos to take in their oars and get their harpoons ready. Murphy was now quietly sculling the boat forward. Our twenty yards had now shortened to fifteen—ten—five!

I had reasoned that I must place the natives within throwing distance of their harpoons. They were ejaculating under their breath and bursting with excitement, wondering if we were going to try to catch them with our hands! Our only Eskimo word was "Ib-li"—you. This we whispered with a good deal of stress. They shook their long black hair with an emphatic "naga Ibli!"—"No; you."

In the meantime the sleeping family was stirring. One who looked like the father of all lifted his great head and tusks and critically examined the approaching boat. It was very evident that the natives wanted us to begin shooting.

"Take the big one on the left, George; I'll take the one on the edge of the pan, right," I whispered excitedly. We fired together. Mine dropped his big head with a thud on the ice. "Got him!" yelled Borup, referring to his own, which the high-powered Sauer had apparently killed on the spot.

The boat now had her nose against the ice, and so close to several of the great dark-brown hairless bodies that I might easily have touched them with my hand. Heavens, what a rumpus we had created! Everything was now in motion, and the air filled with barks, grunts and Eskimo jargon. Murphy was yelling at the top of his voice, "King-a-mut! King-a-mut!" "Back her! back her!" Two of the natives were endeavoring to do this. The other two were mixed up in coils of rawhide lines, drags and inflated seal skins.



The Eskimo dares the most ferocious creature of northern seas, the walrus, in these frail canoes as thin as paper. The picture at the top shows a cluster scouting in open water close to a glacier, with a small berg afloat on the seaward side. The frailty of the kayak is made clear by the lower picture.—(From Donald B. MacMillan's collection of photographs in American Museum of Natural History, New York; courtesy of the Museum.)

THE waters were strangely quiet. Where had they gone? Down to tell the rest of the family feeding upon the bottom, evidently; for a few minutes there was a swirl beneath and all around us. Heads broke water in all directions — eyes red with pain and anger, flashing white tusks, and a perfect din of that indescribable raucous battle cry. "My God, they are coming!" yelled Borup.

No one can adequately describe what followed. It all remains in my mind as a confused jumble. I pulled the triggers of the automatic as rapidly as I could snap in the cartridge clips. Borup worked the bolt of his Sauer faster than it had ever been worked before. The Eskimos jumped up and down in the boat, pounded the rails with oars and killing irons, and yelled their loudest. All apparently had no effect whatever! The herd rushed and surrounded the boat.

Two big bulls lunged out of the water and hooked their tusks over the rail of the boat under our rifle barrels. Borup stuck his rifle almost into the mouth of one and pulled the trigger. With a gurgle he dropped back and disappeared. As if an alarm retreat note had been sounded, every head, tusk and back was gone. An almost weird stillness followed. The blood-stained waters subsided.

We looked at each other in astonishment. What next, was our question. Was this merely a momentary cessation of hostilities or were the forces gathering for a renewed attack?

Two hundred yards away the herd broke water, looking back over their shoulders and fairly tearing away from the scene of battle. The leaders had been killed; the mob had weakened.

Four had been harpooned as the four bobbing floats indicated. Three others, badly wounded, were swimming in circles, endeavoring to keep their heads above water. Quick work by our Eskimos doubled up the floats in the walrus. The wounded were harpooned and shot. We waved our hats to the Roosevelt, which lay well to leeward.

THE skilled Eskimo walrus hunter has received his training from boyhood. He was in the kayak almost before he could walk, held in his father's lap. He has been at home in this frail boat from the age of 8. He began by darting birds with a small light spear. The day came when he harpooned his first seal, an unsuspecting baby seal playing on the surface of the glassy fiord. Later he attempted the watchful square flipper and failed and failed again. But at last this too was added to his list, and now remained the white whale, the narwhal, and the most difficult of all, the walrus; difficult because of the many precautions to be observed, because of the uncertainty as to just what this animal will do, and because of the strength demanded to hurl the harpoon, dragging its rawhide rope from a sitting posture with sufficient force to bury the cutting point deep enough through the thick skin into the flesh.

Can a white man do this without the preparatory years of training? Can a white man settle down in the north, support his family, and what is more difficult, feed his dogs?

Hitherto I had followed the Eski-

(Concluded on Page 15.)



A huntsman only once removed from the caveman. This shows the equipment with which the native, trained to the task from childhood, takes up the hunt for the walrus, with harpoon, killing iron and rawhide lines. His harpoon is almost identical with that used by the white man in whaling and hunting such big sea creatures as the swordfish, no essential improvement having been made in thousands of years.—(From Donald B. MacMillan's collection of photographs in the American Museum of Natural History, New York; courtesy of the museum.)

King Alexander and His Trouble

Why the Jugo-Slavian People and the Former Princess Marie of Rumania Just Can't Get Along at All Well Together

WHEN young Prince Alexander, of Serbia, finally got through sowing his wild oats, put on his head the crown of the Jugo-Slavia, and took for his newly formed nation of bride charming Princess Marie, of Rumania, almost everybody expected to see him enter upon what, at least for a few years, would prove a happy and prosperous reign.

But these expectations are not being realized, and the chief obstacle in the way of their realization is the king's beautiful but trouble-making bride, now Queen known as Marioara.

The Serbian people, the nucleus around which the nation of Jugo-Slavia was formed, took a violent dislike to the queen even before her marriage and coronation. And her inability or unwillingness to modify the taste for pomp and luxury she acquired in the brilliant Rumanian court to fit the cruder ideas of life which the rather primitive Jugo-Slavians think plenty good enough even for royalty has resulted in her becoming still more and more unpopular.

The result is that the poor queen now has to shoulder the blame for countless things for which she is not in the least responsible.

Any error of statecraft which King Alexander's subjects may think he and his councilors make is attributed to the baneful influence exerted on the government by Queen Marioara —the young woman who refused to come to Belgrade until more bathtubs and other modern conveniences had been installed in the royal palace and who could not find in all Jugo-Slavia six sufficiently perfect ladies to serve as her maids of honor.

And, curiously enough, as the star of Queen Marioara sinks beneath a cloud of national wrath and distrust, the star of another foreign princess is rising to ascendancy in Jugo-Slavian affairs.

The former Princess Olga, of Greece, is achieving brilliant success where the daughter of Rumania's royalty has failed. Her ability to adapt herself better to the rugged and sometimes rather uncouth requirements of Jugo-Slavian life is believed to have played an important part in the recent elevation of her husband, Prince Paul, of Serbia, to the post of viceroy of Croatia.

The creation of this vice regency is the first step toward the decentralization of Jugo-Slavia—a movement that may ultimately result in its separation into more separate states than existed before the war.

At any rate, Prince Paul and his bride are to hold court at Agram, and the chances are that their little son will some day be the heir to more power than the crown prince of Jugo-Slavia, whose first birthday was celebrated the other day under most inauspicious conditions.

The unpopularity of Queen Marioara dates from the time before her marriage when she insisted that the royal palace in Belgrade must be modernized before she could consent to come there as a bride. She and her mother, Queen Marie, of Rumania, were shocked by the lack of comforts and modern conveniences provided in Belgrade's home for royalty.

"More bathtubs or no wedding bells," is said to have been the substance of the ultimatum that issued from the palace at Bucharest. And Alexander, very much in love with Princess Marie and eager to do everything he could to safeguard her happiness, readily agreed to make the necessary improvements.

BUT the populace of Jugo-Slavia was not at all pleased when it heard of the Rumanian ultimatum and the expense to which Alexander had put the royal treasury to meet it.

Baths in Jugo-Slavia are regarded as rather a foolish luxury, and the insistence of Princess Marie and her family on having the Belgrade palace supplied with enough facilities so that several members of the royal household could bathe at once was regarded as proof of her effeminate unfitness for the throne of this sturdy but none too sanitary nation.

The popular wrath against the new queen subsided considerably when it was seen what a charming young woman she is. The pretty figure she made when she threw grain to the cheering crowds on her wedding day and the readiness with which she conformed to other curious old Serbian marriage customs won back much of the favor she had lost through her insistence on modern sanitary conveniences in the royal palace.

But it was not long before the new queen was being severely criticized again. This time it was because she claimed to be unable to find in all Jugo-Slavia six young women sufficiently beautiful, cultured and refined to serve as her maids of honor.

THIS was more than the Jugo-Slavians, proud as all nations are of their womanhood, could endure. They have never forgiven Queen Marioara for what they considered the deepest insult and they include in their wrath Queen Marie, of Rumania, who happened to be with her daughter at the time and who was suspected of having influenced the younger woman's decision.

From this things went from bad to worse. The Jugo-Slavians got to thinking that whatever troubles overtook their nation were due to the frivolous, luxury-loving queen, who is believed to consider herself far superior to any one in her adopted country.

Even the birth of a little heir to the throne was unable to check the popular resentment against the queen. The general holiday that was declared a few weeks ago when the young prince reached his first birthday and was christened was a sad and ominous affair.

Instead of Belgrade giving itself over to a joyous celebration the city was full of sullen grumbling and discontent. The spirit of the throngs that filled the streets was not one that augured well for the success of the government.

King Alexander and his advisers



King Alexander, the worried ruler of Jugo-Slavia



Prince Paul's well liked wife, the former Princess Olga of Greece



Little Crown Prince Peter's future is not as bright as it would be if his mother had the affection and trust of her subjects



Prince Paul, now Viceroy of Croatia

Making Queen

evidently were in fear of serious disturbances. They kept on duty throughout the day more troops than Belgrade has seen since the war.

The main avenues leading to the cathedral where the christening took place were lined with regiments of infantry wearing their trench helmets. All the side streets were full of artillery and machine guns, ready for instant action.

To harmonize the discordant elements that make up Jugo-Slavia is a task difficult enough under any conditions for young King Alexander, and it is being made all the harder by the unpopularity of his young wife. The more she has tried to win the hearts of her subjects the more trouble she has caused her husband. Whatever King Alexander makes are generally blamed on the evil influence of his bride and her mother.

At last things have reached such a pass that it seems impossible to hold the nation together in the form originally planned. The first step toward decentralization and perhaps the ultimate separation of the country into several separate states is the appointment of Prince Paul, of Serbia, as viceroy of Croatia. The prince is a first cousin of the king and the next to the 12-months-old Crown Prince Peter in the line of succession to the throne.

PRINCE Paul's bride is the former Princess Olga, of Greece, a daughter of the widowed former Queen Sophia and a niece of the ex-kaiser. Either because she really is more tactful or because of some odd popular whim she is as well liked as Queen Marioara is distinctly disliked, and her popularity is proving a great asset to her husband.

Many think that Prince Paul's little son, born in England last summer and christened there, will some day inherit a far more important and more and more strongly established throne than his cousin, Crown Prince Peter.

Some of those who are familiar with the life of the Rumanian court and with the marked contrast it presents to that of the royal palace in Belgrade believe that poor Queen Marioara is more to be pitied than blamed. No young woman, they insist, could adapt herself ot such a radical change in environment in so short a time.

In contradiction of this, however, it is pointed out that Princess Olga is an alien, that she also comes from a land where life, in spite of frequent revolutions, is lived with considerably more regard for refinement and culture than in primitive Jugo-Slavia.

Yet Princess olga is held in almost as much favor as if she were a native Jugo-Slavian, while Queen Marioara is held in hatred and suspicion and regarded as the worst of trouble-makers.

The rise of Prince Paul to power means that England will have more to say than ever before in Balkan affairs. Thanks to the relatives of his russian mother, a member of the immensely wealthy house of Domidoff, he was brought up in England, graduated from Oxford and is one of the most popular of continental royalties in fashionable English society.

THE Duke of York acted as Prince Paul's best man at his wedding in Belgrade a year ago. In fact, the English think so favorably of Paul, of Serbia, that they are willing to overlook and forgive the fact that his pretty young wife is a daughter of unpopular ex-Queen Sophia and a niece of the former kaiser.



Beautiful but not vevy tactful Queen Marioara of Jugo-Slavia, a daughter of the King and Queen of Rumania, with her son, Crown Prince Peter



A bedroom in one of Rumania's royal chateaux—typical of the luxury which the former Princess Marie misses in the primitive palace at Belgrade

Unhappy King Alexander is very loyal to his wife and has done everything he knows how to lessen the friction between her and his people. Just now, however, he has more important things to worry about—problems on whose solution the very existence of his throne depends.

When the Jugo-Slavian nation was formed domineering old Prime Minister Pashitch ruled that Croatia should be treated as a mere province of Serbia instead of being made an autonomous state. In pursuance of this policy he deprived most of the Croatian officials of their posts and replaced them with Serbians. This caused bitter resentment not only in Alexander has set aside the advice of old Nicholas Pashitch, whom he had grown to look upon almost as a father. He has formed a new and liberal cabinet, which is committed to a policy of decentralization, and as part of this policy Prince Paul has been sent to Croatia to rule as "ban" or viceroy.

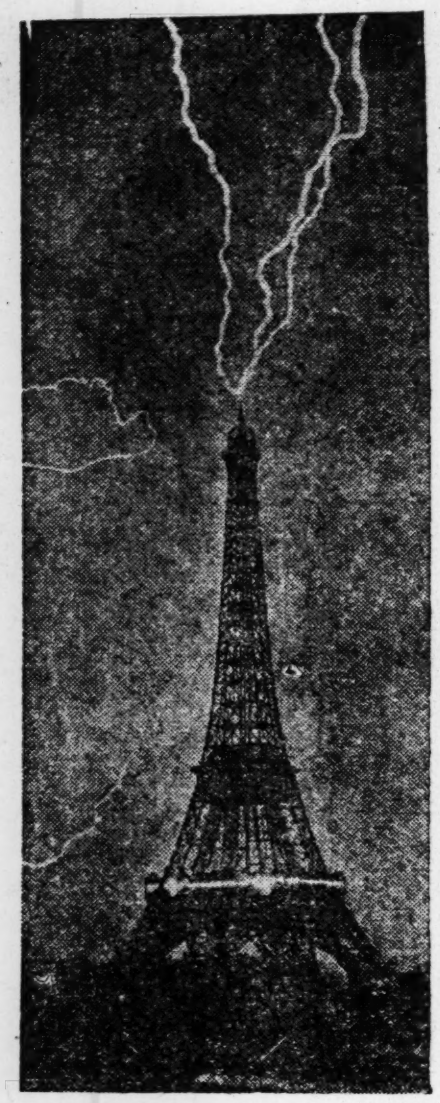
Now, if King Alexander could only do something to make his queen and his Croatia but also in Bosnia, Slavonia and Herzegovnia. At last affairs reached a point where revolution or civil war seemed inevitable.

To prevent this King people get on better together things would look brighter for him than they have since he took his seat on this precarious throne.

But how is this to be done? How are the Serbians to be made to forget and forgive the numerous slights and slurs which they feel the former Rumanian princess has cast on her adopted country?

Of course the failure of her daugh-

(Concluded on Page 16.)



The Eiffel Tower in Paris is a favorite target for lightning

What Science Has Le

How the ZR-3 Just Mis. and Many Useful Fac Violent Thunde

THE dirigible ZR-3, on her way over from Germany, encountered three storms. That she got here was, in a way, a lucky accident under the circumstances. For she was filled with hydrogen, one of the most inflammable of gases, and it was mere chance that lightning did not strike her.

Only a few weeks ago, it will be remembered, a U. S. army "blimp" ascended ahead of a thunderstorm and directly in its path, to make meteorological observations. As might have been expected, it was struck by lightning and burned. The pilot and his companion, a weather bureau professor, lost their lives.

A thunderbolt was not required. All that was needed to do the mischief was a single electric spark, the blimp being filled with hydrogen. The same remark applies to the huge dirigible ZR-3, valued at $2,500,000 and carrying 30-odd human being. One spark would have been enough to convert the airship into a sudden mass of flame, incinerating the men on board of her before she could fall, a mass of twisted wreckage, into the ocean.

Speaking in terms of physics, the ZR-3, swimming far aloft in the air, was to all intents and purposes an artificial cloud. Other clouds, real ones, heavily charged with electricity, were hovering in her neighborhood. If a bolt of lightning had passed from one of them to the balloon, it would have been the most natural thing in the world.

When you see a "streak" or flash of lightning, it is usually passing from one cloud to another. One cloud contains a greater quantity of electricity than the other (though that is a crude way to put it), and so it gives up its surplus to the other cloud. Put the airship in the place of the other cloud, and you may imagine what is likely to happen.

Everybody knows that lightning was commonly believed to be a supernatural phenomenon until Franklin, by his kite experiment, proved that it was merely atmospheric electricity.

Three years before Franklin had amused himself at home with ingenious tricks, one of which made use of what he called artificial clouds. These were tubes of pasteboard ten feet long and a foot in diameter, covered on the outside with gold paper, electrified, and hung from the ceiling by silk threads, to insulate them.

He found that an electrified "cloud" of this pattern could give a sharp shock to the knuckle of a hand approached to it. If a blunt piece of metal, such as an iron bolt, was brought within three inches of it, there would be a violent discharge, with a sharp crack or snap. But it could be silently discharged, without shock, if a needle, held by a person standing on the floor, was brought within 12 inches of it.

That being the case, the idea occurred to Franklin that a real cloud, consisting of 100 acres, say, of electrified particles of moisture, might very well be able to deliver to the earth a great discharge of electricity across a wide atmospheric interval—a supposition accounting for "thunderbolts" of disastrous effect. If so, then safety for a building might be obtained by substituting for the needle a long rod of iron running into the ground—the lightning rod.

The expert electrician of today thinks nothing of generating and discharging a bolt of artificial lightning at 1,000,000 volts.

IT is a perfectly accurate imitation of lightning, on a very small scale, however, for the voltage of a lightning flash may run into hundreds of millions.

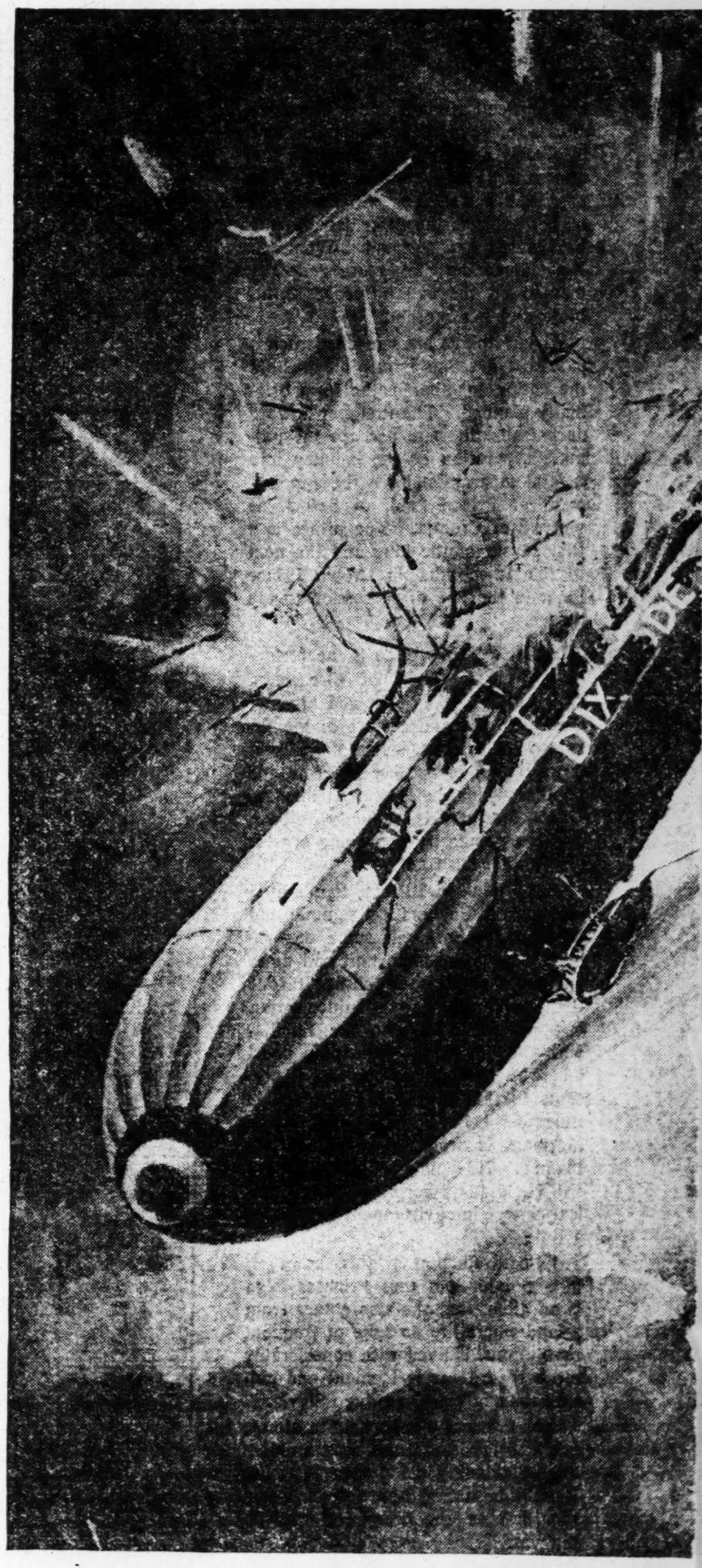
How remarkable it seems that this same "mysterious fluid" (as it used to be called) is today supplied in measured quantities to our houses for lighting, operating fans, heating, and even cooking.

The current ordinarily supplied by electric light companies for domestic use is, of course, at a low voltage—about 120. Nevertheless, it is dangerous, and may even kill if carelessly handled. For instance, every now and then a person incautious enough to handle a portable electric device while in a bath tub is shocked to death. In such a case the danger is increased by the circumstance that a large surface of the body is in contact with the conducting water.

An electric vibrator should never be used by a person in a bath tub. While in the tub it is imprudent to touch any part of an electric cord or fixture. Electric fixtures in a bathroom should be so placed as to be out of reach of anybody who may be touching the tub or radiator.

The idea is to avoid completing an electrical circuit through the body. A circuit is completed, with consequent danger, if one part of the body comes in contact with the circuit while another part touches a conducting surface, such as plumbing or a radiator.

Before touching any electric switch or portable cord, one should see that he is not at the same time standing on, leaning against, or otherwise in contact with a plumbing fixture, a bath tub, or a radiator. Prudence suggests the use of only one hand in handling any electrical device.



It is the belief of the U. S. weather bureau experts that not even the most vivid lightning flash, though fairly blinding and followed by an appalling crash of thunder, signifies the passage of a very great quantity of electricity; but what does pass is at enormously high voltage, which is a term of intensity.

To measure the diameter of a "streak of lightning" would seem to be one of the least possible things imaginable; yet it is not so. Such measurements, plenty of them, are furnished by the thunderbolts themselves.

arned About Lightning

sed Destruction by a Bolt, ts About the Dangers r Storms Bring



The French dirigible Dixmude, mysteriously destroyed while returning from Africa to France and believed to have been the victim of a lightning bolt which exploded the inflammable hydrogen in its gas bag. The ZR-3 came near a similar fate when it passed through three thunder storms on its recent voyage from Germany to the United States

WHEN one of them happens to strike loose sand, it penetrates for some distance, and so fuses by heat the silica in the sand as to form, after cooling, a glass-like tube. Such a tube, dug out of the sand, is called a "fulgurite." It is, in effect, a cast of the lightning bolt.

There are localities in the sandy wastes of Cape Charles where such lightning tubes may be dug up in numbers. Why so many? Nobody knows. But the local occurrence of such tubes so thickly is a sufficient disproof of the long-accepted notion that lightning rarely strikes twice in the same place.

In further evidence of the same fact may be cited the case of the statue of Armed Freedom, on the dome of the capitol at Washington, which has been struck by lightning dozens of times, with some damage on occasions. She is, however, protected from serious injury by an elaborate defense of lightning rods. The Eiffel Tower in Paris is a favorite target for thunderbolts.

The notion that lofty objects, such as church steeples, "attract" lightning, is not correct. They merely offer easy and inviting paths for electrical discharges to follow in their passage from clouds to the earth. The voltage (intensity) of such a discharge is so tremendous that it may easily tear a tree to pieces or kill a man.

We are all of us familiar with fogs, and ofttimes have walked about in them. A storm cloud is simply a mass of thick fog floating in the sky. It may weigh several million tons, being composed of minute droplets of water (each of of which has a particle of dust as a nucleus), and the droplets individually are more or less electrified. This being explained, it will be understood how such a cloud may carry a great charge of electricity.

The cloud is thus in a condition to release electricity to another cloud that approaches it and which carries a less charge. When we see that happen we call it a flash of lightning. But suppose that, instead of another cloud, a huge dirigible balloon, such as the ZR-3, comes near. What then?

One flash; that is enough to destroy the balloon. But not so if the balloon is filled with helium, which is a gas that will not under any circumstances burn.

Strangest of all electrical phenomena is "ball lightning," which is today as much a mystery to science as to the everyday citizen. Occasionally during a great storm balls of living electric fire appear, flying about or rolling on the ground, and they explode with violence and loud detonations. How are they to be explained?

THEY need a whole lot of explaining, surely. When the great tornado of May, 1886, struck St. Louis, the whirling funnel cloud cutting a swath through the city, all the street lights went out and hugs balls of electric fire played about the streets.

In the atmosphere is apparently stored an illimitable and inexhaustible supply of electrical power, available for use by man, if only he can find out how to draw upon it.

The weather bureau man sits at a table in a room and observes the movements of an aluminum needle which is connected with the piano wire string of a box-kite sent up outside to an elevation of a mile or more. Though his back may be to the window, he can tell when the kite rises or descends simply by watching the needle, because the electric "potential" increases with the altitude. In other words, the higher you go in the air the greater the quantity of electricity you find.

So much electricity comes down the kite wire as to be dangerous during a storm. Already it has been utilized for running a little machine with paste-



The most tremendous artificial lightning bolt man has yet produced—one million volts of electricity flashing in a forty-two-foot arc in a laboratory at Trafford City, Pa. Scientists predict that these man-made lightning bolts will be used in the next war to wipe out whole cities and armies

board wheels, and in this top may perhaps be found the germ of mechanical apparatus which at a future day will enable our grandchildren to draw power from the skies.

What makes thunder? It is not known with certainty, but science is of the opinion that it is due to a sudden intense heating, accompanied by the rending apart of molecules, which occurs along the path of a lightning discharge. Thereby is created an abrupt expansion that simulates an explosion. Hence the big noise.

Long-rolling thunder is attributable to great difference in the nearest and farthest points of the lightning's path from the observer. Rumbling and growling of thunder may be due to crookedness of the path of lightning discharge.

Speaking of lightning balls, which are otherwise called "globular lightning," it is worth while to say that they vary in diameter from half an inch to several feet. They have been known to float through open windows or doorways.

So far back as the year 1753 Professor Richmann, of St. Petersburg,

(Concluded on Page 15.)

The Amazing Crime

A Blue Ribbon

A Story of Mystery, Supermen, Arch Fiends and Criminals. A Novel That Will Hold You Until The End

(Continued From Last Sunday's Magazine.)

WITH scarcely any alteration of his pace, the man who had struck him down stepped into the waiting roadster. The driver and the man with the valises had slipped in simultaneously when, with no apparent carburetting difficulty, the car rolled off and gained quick momentum, heading down the main street that led into the open country.

So here was precisely the sort of thing that Shelby, whose imagination was in many ways a boyish one, had often pictured herself as taking part in. The typical criminal adventure of the times, the kind of almost daily occurrence and report. The same raw stuff that was being brought off all over the country and, in spite of its mediocrity—if daring crime can be that—so constant a theme in fiction and the movies. Perhaps the very sameness of this has resulted in a sort of mental apathy about it, like man-eating tigers in remote Indian villages or sharks in Polynesian waters, alligators in African waters—any other constant pest.

It set Shelby back, but only for an instant. She was young, mentally supple, courageous, and quick witted. Her immediate impulse was to start her motor and dart after the fleeing car. But there was Olivant's helpless body mixed up with her front wheels, in a position she could not see from where she sat. His neck might be directly under one of them, whether behind or in front of it. So she did not dare start off, ahead or astern. It is hardly the thing to run over the neck or limb of a guest, even to rescue the plunder of one's father's bank, and, despite the sudden confusion of her brain, Shelby kept her wits. She flung open the door, leaped out, and discovered the unconscious Olivant to be indeed precariously placed, part of him against the front of a wheel, one sprawling arm behind the farther one.

Shelby grabbed at the nearest part of him to drag his body clear. The effort set her heart to pounding, less vigorously than in a suffocating, palpitating fashion.

She was thus engaged, had nearly succeeded, in fact, when there came an ebullition of dazed humanity around her. People seemed to come buzzing from all sides, from across and up and down the street. It was an incoherent, rattled influx, the more remarkable because of its being composed of a very clean cut, level headed type of population. One might have excused or expected such confusion and lack of leadership in a crisis in a swarm of peasants or rabble of low grade, excited aliens, but not in the descendants of Indian fighters, frontiersmen, keen business men, and, as would be the case in any American city of the sort, some few who had served overseas in the war. It was, as described afterwards by one of these latter, who made no effort at excuse, "Like we were all soused."

It was also shown that a member of the city constabulary who was stationed on that beat had stepped into the drug store to drink a glass of root-beer. Happening to glance through the window, he had caught sight of a man coming out of the bank with a suitcase in either hand. This had led him to step out to investigate, when, with his hand on the latch, he had suddenly crumpled to the floor. The druggist, compounding a prescription in the rear, had heard the shuffle of his falling body and a sound like the slamming of the door itself or a bursting bicycle tire or something of the sort. At the moment this sound had made no impression on his mind. He had just served another customer at the soda fountain before going back to continue putting up the prescription, and he had not noticed whether or not this one had gone out.

During the months of July and August the bank's door were officially closed from twelve to one. There was, however, always somebody inside who might be summoned to serve a client driving in from the country and pressed for time. On this day Mr. Poindexter and the cashier, Mr. Wallace, were in the bank, having been in consultation with one Colonel Van Doorn, late of the Royal Dutch army engineers and now an expert in mining properties and oil. Colonel Van Doorn was interested in the proposed Jedburgh syndicate, although not actually a capitalist. Under ordinary circumstances Mr. Poindexter would have ignored any summons at the door of the bank. But Colonel Van Doorn had left a few moments earlier to catch the west bound train and, as the bank president was expecting his daughter to pick him up on her way home with Olivant, he got up and went to the door on hearing the bell.

MR. POINDEXTER, a fine type of American business man, found himself immediately confronted by a stranger who stepped inside the bank with a suitcase in either hand.

The door swung closed from a sweep of the intruder's foot. The bandit, with quiet apologies for the intrusion out of banking hours, these evidently intended for the ears of any other who might be there, invited Mr. Poindexter at the point of his pistol to walk back with him to the cashier's office, where Mr. Wallace was likewise brought under the point blank range of his artillery.

The looting of the bank's funds was then conducted in what might at this present day be described as the orthodox or conventional manner. Under ordinary circumstances the plunder in specie would not have been any great amount. But as it happened, the bank had within the last two days received a part of its quota of treasury notes for the meeting of sundry cash transactions, payments that had also to do with the Jedburgh proposition that Mr. Poindexter had decided to take up. This fact might or might not have been known.

But whatever the extenuating circumstances, the fact remained that the thieves had made a clean and easy getaway to a point out in the corn where an airplane had been awaiting them—the same, it was thought, that had passed over just before making an apparently futile effort at some sort of aerial advertising. Quite a number admitted shamefacedly to having been lethargic witnesses of their escape. It was generally agreed that the airplane passing over had been a confederate whose object was to create a diversion at the moment of the robbery, then provide the means of escape for the bandits. This would explain what had appeared to be a foolish effort at sky writing at so low an altitude that the aviator could scarcely hope to make his loops without danger of crashing, while the lettering, even if made, would have been so close to earth as to be scarcely legible in whole.

But his passage over the city had been inaccurately timed, about half an hour before the robbery, so that it offered no excuse for the inaction that had so passively permitted the escape.

It was here that an interesting psychology became conspicuous. Those present preferred to accept the stigma of supine behavior rather than to claim as extenuation an abnormal weather condition that might reflect unfavorably upon their local climate. Civic pride was stronger than personal. Of all those who might have been expected to arise to the occasion only two had actually done so. One of these was the policeman in the drug store, a popular young man who had served with distinction overseas, and the other Mr. Olivant. But Olivant did not come in for much credit because, if indeed his intention had been to interfere, he had proven such an easy victim.

IT was also noted, though a little slyly, that the city's esteemed tower of strength, Mr. Poindexter, had displayed himself rather like a dazed and rattled overgrown boy.

While nobody could blame a man who on going to the door to speak with his daughter and say a word of welcome to a guest finds himself abruptly confronted by an armed bandit and yields to the demands of this one, it was yet remarked that his immediately subsequent behavior was not such as might have been expected from so esteemed a leader. Mr. Poindexter had appeared to be hopelessly bewildered. He did not seem frightened or aghast, nor did he display the outraged fury that one would expect. In fact, he had not displayed anything at all. He had stared stupidly about, like a man suddenly awakened from his sleep, just after the episode, and inquired in a muddled way which way the thieves had gone.

Oddly enough, Mr. Wallace, the cashier, a nervous, alert, and high strung man, behaved in a manner very similar except that he darted here and there babbling futile questions such as to demand who the bandits were, what they looked like, just how long ago had they sped off, and asking if any action had been taken instead of proceeding immediately to take it himself. He wove in and out amongst a growing concourse equally confused and chattering, while the jovial Mr. Poindexter stood like the statue of himself that some day might have been reared by his appreciative fellow citizens.

The druggist, a quiet but level-headed little man, had rushed immediately to the side of the fallen policeman, leaving to those outside the raising of a hue and cry. Like many such pharmacists, the druggist had at one time been a local practitioner, so that instead of running out after the bandits he devoted his entire attention to the care of the young policeman.

Shelby on the contrary had proved herself the dominating figure of the situation. With a flushed face where one might have expected pallor, and a hard incisive voice, she had first dispatched what had appeared to be the clearer heads to spread an immediate alarm by telegraph and telephone, then directed that the limp body of Olivant be carried into the drug store. He recovered presently, very groggy and bewildered, but so far as the doctor could ascertain with nothing worse than a severe concussion, when he was removed to the Poindexter home.

THE Poindexters were extremely kind to Olivant. It was evident that they felt a responsibility for the injury that he had suffered, and their expressions of regret for this superseded any vain lamentations over what had proven in the nature of a crippling blow to the banker.

Olivant suspected something of this sort. He was up and about as well as ever the next day, but when he suggested to Mr. Poindexter that they might discuss his errand the banker put him off with a lugubrious expression of his genial face.

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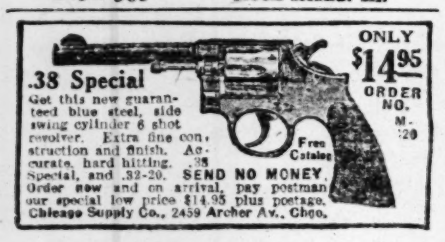


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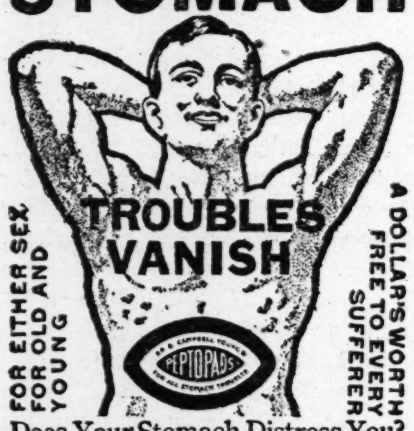
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Continued Story

By Henry C. Rowland

dence that this thing has hit me pretty hard, John. It has got around that our loss was heavy, and if it weren't for the loyalty of my clients and fellow citizens there would be a serious run on my bank. My own personal fortune would not be enough to meet it. It is in moments like this that a man gets the benefit of friendship and public confidence. Past years of square, conscientious dealing."

Olivant reflected that in his experience this did not often happen, certainly had not in the case of his own father, who had been caught in a jam and bankrupted when Olivant was in college. But it might work differently out here in the middle west, where the personal equation still stood for its merited value.

Shelby came in from a horseback ride in the middle of the forenoon. She greeted Olivant with friendly solicitude, but it seemed to him there was a hard look about her mouth and eyes. Not the hardness he was accustomed to see on the faces of the young girls of his acquaintance, but a sort of masculine rigidity, like that to be observed in boyish soldiers who had met with defeat and are determined it shall not happen again at any cost.

She gave him a look of such keen scrutiny that Olivant asked in his flippant way if his face were on straight.

"Why, yes. I should say you are about the only one of the crowd who saved that except for poor Jack Higgins, the policeman. What put you on?"

"The combination of things. The trouble was in my not being completely on. A keener chap would have been."

This was precisely Shelby's feeling in the matter, so she was silent. There had seemed to her something supine in a man's suspecting that something criminal was afoot, then walking blindly into a knockout blow. Also, she was still in a state of fuming anger at Olivant's having got himself knocked under the wheels of her car, which she felt had robbed her of the chance of a lifetime, not only for distinguishing herself but possibly averting a family disaster. She was convinced that her father had suffered a harder blow than was generally suspected.

Olivant proceeded less to defend than to accuse himself. He guessed what was in Shelby's mind and resented it, and it roused in him a perverse impulse to damn his own behavior to a degree that would depict that of the others on hand even less flatteringly. Some pretty girls of Shelby's type are apt to arouse that spirit in a man.

"You see, I'm not a Missourian, and don't have to wait to be shown."

Shelby's gray eyes darkened. "I should say that you were shown," she retorted.

"That was the fault of my feeble gesture. I suspected that man of having a gun in his breast pocket, and my attention was focused on that. But instead of reaching for it he reached for me and got me a-plenty. The puzzling thing is where he kept his punch. He looked to be a slim, unhealthy shrimp. But then some lightweight prize fighters look that way."

"What made you think he had a gun?"

"I thought I saw a wisp of smoke as he came out of the drug store, then that report. I never heard one from a pistol with a silencer, but that idea flashed into my head."

"You must have a sensitive ear."

"I have. It's the only sense that I can boast. But I ought to have been keener. Nowadays the mere sight of a man coming out of a bank with two valises should be enough to rouse immediate suspicion, just as a camera or any other bomb concealing parcel might rouse that of the doorman to a person in high office."

THEY had seated themselves in wicker porch chairs in the cool shade of the veranda and higher shade of big maples. Shelby now stared at Olivant thoughtfully.

"You must think we're a silly bunch out here. I can't understand it myself. It's been puzzling me ever since. Our folks are not like that as a rule. They are quick and resourceful. That stupid saying about having to be shown is more insulting than smart. Perhaps the man who made it had to be shown, but he was the exception. We've had our emergencies, and the people nearest are always quick enough to act."

Olivant nodded. "They got their schooling in the days of Jesse James and the Younger boys. I must say I've wondered a bit myself. Perhaps it was the heat and atmospheric depression."

Shelby made a gesture of impatience. "This dry heat of ours doesn't dope you. One of the hottest days we had a gasoline tank car got ablaze beside a big lumber yard. It blew the cap off and started with a series of explosions. They say that it sucked all the oxygen from the air as each went off and had to get a fresh supply before the next. But nobody got rattled or excited and nobody round there shirked his job. A switchyard locomotive hooked on and towed it down the track while it was still erupting. That took some nerve and speedy action. And here yesterday all hands were up in the air over an ordinary everyday holdup. I could scarcely get them started."

"I understand that yours was the only cool head," Olivant said. "My compliments."

Shelby looked as if about to swear. "My hands were tied. At least my wheels were—with you. Nobody so much as made an effort to haul you clear."

"Perhaps they had your welfare at heart," Olivant suggested, "or had heard they must not touch a corpse until the police arrive."

Shelby sprang to her feet. "O, you can't laugh this off, Mr. Olivant. I'm humiliated with the whole lot of us."

Olivant glancing at her discovered properties, fresh attractions, that had hitherto escaped him. The squarely oval boyish face with its rather widely spaced gray eyes and small boy nose that had been called pug when she was a little girl, to be later described as "inviting," reminded him of Boileau prints he had once admired.

Her hair had been bobbed but had since been allowed to grow, go to seed, as her brother described it, and having a natural curl and fine shimmering ends of a tawny tone, or to quote the same brother, "burnt Airedale," it suggested some plant that had absorbed its quota of sunlight. These juvenile traits were contradicted by the fullness over the outer corner of her eyes, to give them the note of a thinker, and her physique was of a sort to which popular commendation was returning after too long a course of the insufficiently vitaminized. One guessed that her grip on her saddle would be firm and the tug on the snaffle sufficiently restraining.

A well equipped young person mentally, physically, and in assurance of self, Olivant esteemed. But he had at that moment too unpleasant a conviction that she had weighed him in the balance and found him wanting to feel any bond of sympathy between them.

"Just what was your idea when you stepped in front of that man," she asked.

"Rather vague, I fear," he drawled. "Probably no more than to give him the up and down. He did it first to me."

"Would you know him again?"

"I'll never forget him," Olivant sighed.

"How about the man with the suitcases?"

"Well, if I had the gift of my good friend, Shane Emmett, the cartoonist, I could broadcast his mean features with precision." And he was moved to add, "I suppose you got a look at the driver of the car?"

Shelby flushed. "No, my attention was focused on my guest."

"That's a pity, since I was buffer between you and the bandit. I must say, though, that I'm glad I was draped around your wheels. Your car could easily have overhauled theirs, and in that case you would certainly have been killed."

HIS drawling voice contained a note of austerity that opened Shelby's eyes a little. It occurred to her then that perhaps she had not been fair enough to Olivant, for after all he had tried to play a man's part of believing the bandit he had confronted to be armed.

"Do you think there's any chance of the money being recovered?" she asked.

"Very little, I'm afraid. In former years criminals had their cataloguers and were subject to some sort of classification and elimination. There were members of the police and detective agencies and some few private criminal investigators who made the same sort of study of them that any other savant might of birds, or beasts or bugs, or a bacteriologist with disease. But the species have become more complicated, thanks to modern invention. I doubt if any criminologist would claim anything specialized now unless it was some distinctly new departure—the employment of some original criminal agency."

"Such as what?" Shelby asked.

But Olivant's face had gone rather blank and he had turned his attention to an examination of his fingernails on which extremities no expert manicurist could have found anything to criticise. He began to polish one set lightly against the ball of the other hand, as if to attain an even finer degree of luster.

"I'm sure I couldn't say," he murmured. "We've had about everything one can possibly imagine, not only actually but in fiction and the movies. There doesn't seem to be any special originality about this robbery. Besides, if a criminal got hold of anything extraordinary he'd apply it to a bigger job. A big gold shipment on some liner—wonder nobody ever tackled that."

"They're protected by their radio," Shelby said, "though I suppose a scientific pirate could muddy up the circumnambient ether to a degree where nobody could get any message at all."

Olivant glanced at her surprised. "Why, yes, he could. What made you think of that?"

"Because," Shelby answered slowly, "I've learned that some of the radios here in town were all jangled up yesterday for about an hour. They think some boys were playing pranks. But there's something more important than that, Mr. Olivant. Nobody I've talked to will admit having felt out of sorts about that time. Did you?"

"Why, no," said Olivant without looking up. "Did you?"

"Yes, I did. I felt sort of excited and up in the air. The way I've sometimes felt in listening to overpowering music—stirred you know—and emotional. As if I wanted to laugh and cry and generally act the fool—the way it struck me the people around us were acting just then."

Olivant inspected his other set of nails. "Well, that's interesting," he said with what struck Shelby as a hint of mockery.

It was plain enough to Olivant that Shelby was trying to make some sort of case in defense of her fellow townsmen's inadequacy in a moment of crisis, and it was when he had com-

(Continued on Page 14.)

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tion of being a party all by himself and no end of a good fellow. He drove with one hand—extremely fast—and the car careened wildly on the curves; the excitement of swift motion went to Armine's head like wine. They were very merry together.

On their return Armine said she was tired and would not let Leigh come in, but she kissed him good night in a matter-of-fact way.

"Goodness," she said. "I've kissed you so much now that I won't get a bit of kick out of when we're married."

Leigh laughed uproariously at that—she had known he would. Then he kissed her again.

"By the way," he said, "when did you say we were going to be married?"

"O, I don't know," said Armine. "Don't ask me to decide anything tonight. It's too hot."

It was no fault of Leigh Hedges nor of Armine's own upbringing that she had gone to work at the Brandon Rubber Manufacturing company at the time of the big bank failure that had swept away her father's fortune. She had been engaged to Leigh Hedges for two years and the obvious thing was to marry him at once. Armine Kilroy, however, never did the obvious thing. She would marry Leigh, of course, by and by, but first she was going to work. She said she liked it and that was true. Armine Kilroy had spent nineteen brilliant, spectacular years looking for something different, and she had never found anything quite so different as the Brandon Rubber Manufacturing company.

Thinking of all this that night after Leigh went, she came in her thoughts to Mark Wayland—because he was different, too. She despised him no less than she had done at first, but she understood him, she thought, a little better. She said to herself aloud, as if to impress it on her mind, that he was a very interesting case.

After that Armine thought often about Mark Wayland and arrived by degrees at what she thought was rather a good understanding of his case. Perhaps she thought of him the more because she seldom saw him.

"You know," she said to him once, "what you need is a chance."

Mark Wayland smiled, but it was a bitter smile that twisted the corners of his lips without being reflected in his eyes.

"Interesting," he said with an attempt at lightness, "but not true."

"Yes, it is true," Armine contradicted him. "What you need is a great big opportunity to come along and wake you up, and then you'd do something wonderful. You've got it in you to do surprising things."

They were standing by a window in the Brandon corridor, looking out at a dripping September day. Armine was in front of Mark, her back to him. As she talked Mark Wayland's hands came up and hovered for an instant about her shoulders; he bent his head and the bright loose strands of Armine's hair swept across his cheek. If Armine felt the imminence of his touch, she gave no sign. And suddenly Mark Wayland let his hands drop and stepped back, a strange rigidness through his whole body. He was angry at Armine Kilroy and at himself for making it so hard. When he spoke there was a curious rigid quality also in his voice.

"Don't," he begged her. "Don't say that. That's what all the failures say—that what they needed was a chance. Miss Kilroy, opportunities come to the people who deserve them."

It was Mark Wayland's creed. Mark Wayland did not class himself among the people who deserved—anything.

And then—suddenly—the opportunity came.

It was preceded by a catastrophe. Mr. John Sylvester Brandon was on a business trip to the Pacific coast, when Ephus Kip, head of the Kip Motor corporation, canceled his standing order for Brandon tires. Ephus Kip was Brandon's biggest customer. The loss of his patronage was in itself bad enough, but it was as nothing in comparison with the indirect effects such a loss would entail.

KIP turned out a good car and everybody knew it. He prided himself, moreover, on attention to the details of equipment; he was fond of saying that the best was none too good for him, and if there was anything better he wanted it. The little line that by special arrangement all the Kip advertising carried, "Every car has Brandon tires, and you know what that means," had put more money into the Brandon coffers than any one except John Sylvester Brandon knew. Ephus Kip's canceled order was going to take a large part of this money out again.

Rubber door hushers and rubber stair treads are all very well, but they were not where John Sylvester Brandon made his fortune. It has been estimated that a good active family of average means will wear out one hundred and twelve tires while it is still scraping its boots on the same old door-mat. The things old man Brandon said when he heard that Ephus Kip had given up Brandon tires for Trentons were enough to make the blue Pacific green with envy.

Armine Kilroy, of course, took Mr. Brandon's telegram when it came in. She scribbled it down on the pad at her elbow, and when she had finished and hung up the telephone receiver, she read it through slowly twice as if to make sure of its contents. Plainly she was excited. She almost ran into the alcove behind her desk where the typewriter was, and typed out the message with all the speed she could muster. Then she called William Cadey and gave him the folded yellow blank.

"General sales," she said.

Half way down the hall, William Cadey stopped behind a convenient post and read the telegram. For an instant his eyes widened with astonishment.

When William Cadey opened the door of the general sales department, Mr. Crusby was, of course, watching; it was amazing, when you stopped to think of it, that Mr. Crusby ever had time to do anything but watch. He made in the direction of William Cadey a gesture similar to that by which it is usual to indicate to one's dog that he is to bring the stick and lay it at your feet.

William Cadey did not see the gesture. He walked straight past Mr. Crusby in his glass case, and down the middle of the Brandon rubber aisle tread until he came to Mark Wayland, bent double over his desk in the second row. He laid the telegram before him.

"For you, sir," he said.

Mark Wayland started; he opened his mouth to say that there must be a mistake. Then something not unlike respect in William Cadey's manner stopped him.

He picked up the telegram and read it through—quickly. Then he read it through again—slowly. Then he read it through a third time most slowly indeed. Then Mark Wayland did something that he had not done since he had been employed in the general sales department of the Brandon Rubber Manufacturing company—he drew himself up to his full height. It was as Armine said. There were two Mark Waylands, and the coming of the telegram was the signal which banished Mark Wayland, Mr. Crusby's subordinate, and put in his place Mark Wayland, the personable young business man with ideas of his own. He rose.

"All right," he said to William Cadey. "Thank you."

And then to Mr. Crusby: "I'm going off on some business for Mr. Brandon. I may be gone some time."

Mr. Crusby snapped his jaws several times in rapid succession, but no words came; the gesture made him look more than ever like a kineogram.

"Say, look here," he managed to jerk out at last. "What do you mean by that?"

"I mean," said Mark Wayland clearly, "exactly what I say."

Two minutes later Mark Wayland burst into the reception room; Armine Kilroy sprang up to meet him. Even Armine, although she knew exactly what was in the telegram, was amazed at the change that it had made. Mark Wayland's head was no longer bent, his chin no longer sagged against his collar, his eyes no longer sought the floor. The worried frown between his brows was a straight little line of determination. There was confidence in his face because some one else had shown confidence in him.

"Isn't it wonderful?" said Armine.

Her cheeks and eyes were bright, the hand that she held out to Mark was ever so slightly unsteady. Mark Wayland was unreasonably pleased at her excitement.

"Yes," he said. "It's wonderful. Amazing, too. I can't believe it."

He opened his hand and spread out the crumpled ball of Brandon's telegram before them both.

"Kip contract canceled," it read. "Am returning at once. See Kip in Boston and make him defer action till my return. Depend on you to hold him off five days. Know you can do it if anybody can.

"JOHN SYLVESTER BRANDON."

"Amazing," Mark repeated. "Why I didn't suppose Brandon had even heard of me."

Armine laughed at him.

"Mr. Brandon doesn't miss a lot," she said. "Don't you suppose he knows that you have been working overtime all summer patching up mistakes that you didn't make? Listen, Mark. Here's that chance I said you needed—go on and take it."

"I'm going," said Mark Wayland.

Mark Wayland took the night train for Boston, and at ten minutes past nine the following morning presented himself in the outer office of Ephus Kip. A boy took in his card. At twelve minutes past nine he brought it out again.

"Mr. Kip's busy," he said. "Can't see you."

"I'll wait," said Mark.

He waited.

At 9:30 he sent in his card again. He sent it also at 9:45, 10, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45 and 11. Then he crossed the boy's palm with paper.

"What's the joke on this, anyway?" he inquired.

"No joke," said the youth. "Mr. Kip's busy."

"What's he busy doing?" Mark asked.

JAMES BEAN, Mr. Kip's office boy, held Mark's largess to the light and snapped it several times to make sure that it was good. It was the look on Mark Wayland's face, however, rather than the feel of Mark Wayland's money, that decided him. Mark Wayland had acquired overnight the look of one accustomed to being on the winning side, and it was the winning side with which James Bean chose always to be affiliated.

"He's busy smokin' a cigar," he said. "Say, honest, boss, you'll never get to see him if you wait forever; he thinks you come from Brandon's. He's goin' off at 12 o'clock, anyway."

"Where?"

"I dunno," said James Bean. "He's goin' in his car. He said did you send in that card once more he'd call a cop."

"Is that all?" asked Wayland.

"No," said James Bean with precision. "He said that he'd see you in hell and not before."

Mark Wayland started for the door.

"Like enough," he said shortly. "But you tell Mr. Kip one thing from me. I'll see him if I have to go to hell to do it."

Mark Wayland, in spite of his defiance, walked out of Mr. Kip's office with somewhat the feeling of one who has just fallen from a great height, and finds himself still alive. In thirty-five minutes Ephus Kip would be leaving Boston and taking Mark Wayland's opportunity with him. It was no part of Wayland's scheme to let him get away with it. And then in a flash of what in women is called intuition, and in men is called constructive thought, Mark Wayland knew where Mr. Kip's business trip was going to take him. He was going to meet Trenton. Some time before that he had to meet Mark Wayland.

Mark Wayland took his hat in his hand and ran down Boylston street; those who saw him pass picked him for a coming champion. He did not stop for traffic nor for pedestrians; he did not stop for anything until he flung open the door of the nearest Kip motor agency.

"How do you do," said Mark Wayland. "Have you got a Kip car ready to run?"

The salesman bowed. He had been trained not to show more surprise than he could help.

"We've got a roadster . . ." he began.

"I'll take it," Mark interrupted. "Get it out. I've got to be gone inside of ten minutes."

Afterward none of them could understand how they had let it happen.

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By Ruth Burr Sanborn . . . . . Continued From Page 4

Inside of ten minutes they had given a car to a perfectly strange young man, without references or means of identification, and had received in return his personal check for five hundred dollars and a promise—signed by himself—that the Brandon Rubber Manufacturing company would pay the balance. It is amazing what a nice young man with a winning manner and the air of owning the earth can get away with.

At two minutes before twelve, Mark Wayland brought his car to a stop not far from the big Kip limousine that stood in front of Ephus Kip's office. The presence of James Bean, beside it, holding the door open, assured him that he had made no mistake. He got a look at the tires and saw that they were Trentons.

Presently Ephus Kip himself came down, and got in, and drove away. Immediately behind him drove Mark Wayland.

In five minutes Wayland had exceeded his authority, his pocketbook and the speed laws of Massachusetts, but he did not care. In the car beside him rode opportunity.

Mr. Kip left the city and drove straight north. Mark Wayland had never thought of himself as a conservative driver, but he found that any pace at which he had ever driven before was midway between a crawl and a standstill. Mr. Kip was what is known as a road-eater. It had originally been Wayland's plan to overtake Mr. Kip, and if necessary hold him up while they had their interview; he saw that this was not feasible. Within an hour he was getting all he could out of his Kip roadster and was barely able to keep Mr. Kip in sight. At dusk they had been through the Franconia Notch and were near Twin Mountain.

IT was there that they struck the detour; Mark noticed that the limousine's rear tires slipped a little as they took the turn. It was a bad detour, rough and muddy from last week's rains. Even so, the thing that did happen might not have happened, if Mr. Kip, engrossed in holding his car to the middle of the way, had not missed the turn back to the main thoroughfare.

Immediately they were lost in a hopeless country road, rougher and muddier than the last. Mark could feel it taking the speed out of his machine. It took speed also from Mr. Kip, but not so much. For the first time the larger car drew a little away from the roadster—rounded a turn—and vanished.

Mark Wayland crowded his car to the uttermost; swept, full tilt, into the blind curve where Mr. Kip had disappeared; and slowed with a shrill sound of brakes hastily applied. He was just in time to catch a glimpse of what was happening.

Mr. Kip had plunged, withuot slackening of speed, into a shallow pool of mud and water that had settled across the road at the foot of a hill. At the right the earth dropped away a sheer hundred feet of rock and gravel to the river below. Suddenly his machine skidded; the whole car slid heavily to one side and dangled for a moment on the point of going over. Mr. Kip jerked the wheel. The limousine swung again, plunged across the road, across a ditch, across some forty yards of swamp and meadow, and brought up with exceeding violence against a half-submerged stump. the quick cessation of violent motion was too much for Mr. Kip and he got out. He got out suddenly and informally by way of the open windshield, and clung for a moment across the radiator in the position described in coasting as belly-bump, before he pitched off, head-foremost, into the ooze.

Mark Wayland stopped his car and leaped out.

"Good Lord!" he said. "I hope he isn't killed."

If Mr. Kip was going to kill himself, he wanted to see him first.

But Mr. Kip was not dead. He was heaving himself about like some prehistoric creature just rising from its mud bath.

"Gad!" he said. "But this is hell!"

Mark Wayland looked down for a moment at the sputtering Ephus Kip seated at his feet.

"Well, anyway," he said, mildly, "that's where you said you'd see me."

Mr. Kip opened his eyes wide. He did not care if he did get mud in them.

"Who are you?" he roared.

"I," said Mark, in his best manner, "am Mark Wayland. Sir, my card. You, I think, are Mr. Kip? Are you hurt?"

"Uh," said Mr. Kip. "No. You from Brandon's?"

"I am," said Mark.

Mr. Kip snorted, partly with mud and partly with indignation.

"Where did you come from?" he said.

"From Boston," said Mark, dryly. "You ought to know. I called at your office this morning."

He sat down, as he spoke, on the car step, drew his feet up out of the water, and stared thoughtfully at Mr. Kip. Nature had not in the first place made Ephus Kip a handsome man, and his recent return to nature had marred what looks he had.

"You'd better climb up here with me," said Mark. "It's dryer. And now about tires—"

"It skidded," bellowed Ephus Kip, recalled to the details of his misfortune by the mention of any part of a car.

"It did," said Mark Wayland. "Treadwell's will, you know. Look here, Mr. Kip—what's wrong with Brandon?"

Ephus Kip turned suddenly sulky.

"Your man Crusby's no good," he muttered. "He did me dirt."

"And for that," said Mark, "you turn Brandon's down."

"They're responsible for their own men."

Mark considered.

"I've worked for Crusby for over four years," he said at last, "and I shouldn't want to think that anybody was responsible for him."

Mr. Kip did not laugh at this, because nobody could under the circumstances, but he did not roar Mark Wayland into silence—and that was something. Mark went on.

"I don't want to be didactic," he said, "but really, if you are going to drive like that, you ought to have the best there is in tires. I don't say you're reckless—I just say you ought to give yourself every chance."

"It's a pity," said Mr. Kip gloomily, "if a man can't go out for a little spin. Gad! Anybody has to have a little recreation."

Mark Wayland touched the sore muscles of his right arm with the stiff fingers of his left hand.

"That's true. One must have recreation," he murmured. "I find it wonderfully restful."

EPHUS KIP did not laugh at that, either, but he was not displeased. He liked to be considered rather an old cut-up.

"And now," he suggested, "how about giving me a lift?"

"Fine," said Mark Wayland. "The very thing that I was coming to. But first"—he whipped a folded paper from his pocket—"how about signing this? It's a contract reestablishing your standing order for Brandon tires."

Mr. Kip frowned.

"Is that a threat?" he asked.

Mark Wayland's glance was innocent, but there was a twinkle in it somewhere.

"Lord, no," he said. "I shouldn't like to be so crude. But now I'll tell you how it is, Mr. Kip. That Kip roadster belongs, in a manner of speaking, to the Brandon company, and I'm afraid they might not like to have me put a lot of mud in it and spoil it—for nothing. Especially—I'm afraid they wouldn't like it if they knew that I was taking you to meet Mr. Trenton to sign on for Trenton tires."

"How did you know I was going to the Balsams to meet Trenton?" Mr. Kip demanded.

"I evolved it," said Mark Wayland, "out of my inner consciousness."

He grinned, and spread out the contract suggestively.

Ephus Kip saw that he was fairly caught. And then—at last—he laughed.

"All right," he said. "You win. Give me your fountain pen."

Mr. John Sylvester Brandon returned to the Brandon Rubber Manufacturing company on Wednesday morning and sent at once for Armine Kilroy. He talked with her for some time, but only part of their conversation is of general interest.

"What I want to know," said Mr. Brandon, "is how this man Wayland ever happened to get Crusby's telegram."

Armine Kilroy stiffened to meet the moment that she had dreaded.

"I—sent it out to him," she said.

"You sent it out to him!" snorted Mr. Brandon. "You sent it out to him!"

It was Mr. Brandon's boast that no one had ever pulled any wool over his eyes, and this was probably true. Mr. Brandon's eyes had a strange bulging quality peculiarly ill adapted to having anything pulled over them. They bulged now more than ever with mingled amazement and suspicion.

Armine Kilroy was not exactly afraid of him, because she was not afraid of any man, but under the circumstances she did not want to be sent away in disgrace. She had planned a thousand times what she would say, and the very elaborateness of her planning left her the more unprepared.

"Yes," she said.

"But how," demanded Mr. Brandon, "did you ever happen to make a mistake like that?"

"Well, in a way it didn't happen," said Armine honestly. "In a way it wasn't a mistake. It would have been, though, if it hadn't come out the way it did."

Mr. Brandon looked at Armine Kilroy, and in his face were surprise and anger, and amusement and consternation. Armine Kilroy looked back at him. Her chin was lifted a little in defiance, but her eyes were wide with appeal.

"I'd be terrbly sorry," she said, "if he hadn't done so well. But—as long as he did—you're not really sorry yourself, are you, Mr. Brandon?"

Mr. John Sylvester Brandon had his faults, but he was not stupid. Moreover, Miss Kilroy was quite the loveliest reception secretary that he had ever had, and Mr. Brandon knew it.

"We'll both consider," he said at last, "that no mistake was made."

Mr. Brandon sent next for Mark Wayland. He came at once, a very different Mark from the one of a week before; there was a quiet confidence in himself behind the wistfulness of his smile. Mark Wayland had matched himself against the world and beaten it, and he knew that the world was his—all but Armine Kilroy. It was that that shadowed his eyes when he spoke to her.

By shifting her position ever so slightly, Armine could see him go into the front office—could see old man Brandon teetering on his toes in the middle of the best Bokhara of them all. From time to time she could hear what was said.

OLD man Brandon had the reputation of being a hard man, and a close man, and a man of quick and violent temper. But no one had ever said that he was unjust. Moreover, he liked nerve, and he considered that Mark Wayland had it.

"Tires," he said finally, "are getting to be the biggest part of the business. I've been thinking of dividing the sales department into two branches—tires and other products—with two managers. How about tires for you?"

Armine Kilroy, downstairs in the reception room, caught her breath.

But Mark Wayland, upstairs in the front office, only nodded.

"Thank you, Mr. Brandon," he said. "I'd like it."

Armine was standing by her desk rummaging through her mail basket when he came down, and held out her hand in frank congratulatoin.

"That's fine," she said. "Of course, I couldn't help hearing."

"Opportunity does knock sometimes, doesn't it?" said Mark.

Armine smiled.

"O yes," she said. "It knocks all right. But sometimes you have to nail up a darned big placard so that it will know which door to knock at. I want to hear about your trip."

"Tomorrow noon?"

"Why not tonight?"

Armine opened one of the drawers of her desk, and began to search through it for something that she did not find. Her face was turned away.

"I thought Mr. Hedges—" Mark began.

"No," said Armnie. "Mr. Hedges does not come now."

Mark Wayland's fingers closed hard

(Concluded on Page 15.)



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The Amazing Crime

A Blue Ribbon Continued Story

menced the examination of his nails that the real motive for this championship occurred to him. The defense of their inertia on the plea of abnormal weather conditions would be inclusive of her father who, as a matter of fact, could do with some such extenuation.

The banker was the one man who should have acted promptly and decisively, not only because he was the city's big man but because he was the heavy loser. It seemed to Olivant that almost any man would be galvanized into action at the prospect of being so brazenly plundered. Even the most pusillanimous of creatures often fight off thieves. There was reasonable excuse for a salaried employe who had nothing to lose but his life to sit tight, though as a matter of fact such are the inconsistent quirks of human nature that these are usually the ones to run the risk.

Olivant had thought of this but had scarcely considered it. Presidents had been known to plunder their own banks. Civic idols had often proved frauds. It occurred then to Olivant that the proposition he had been commissioned by Jedburgh to offer Poindexter was more than an attractive one, a perfectly safe bet, scarcely a bet at all, but that it required of Poindexter a big stake if he decided to sit in. Jedburgh's big schemes never failed, as Poindexter no doubt well knew. It was for the general exploitation and promotion of that whole region. Jedburgh had had his eye on it for some time. He had made the bulk of his many millions in just such ways—getting control of something that other men had rather overlooked just prior to their discovery of that fact. His heavy winnings had been not by taking hold of a terra incognita and developing it through arduous stages but by beating the pistol, as one might say—waiting till the boom was all set and ready to go then plunging in with his vast resources to grab the lion's snare. He was like an Oklahoma boomer who might have appeared on the line at the last moment, with all his following packed into a touring plane where his competitors were on foot and horseback.

POINDEXTER of all men must have been aware of this, Olivant thought. He wanted a seat on the machine and that would come high. He might not be the capitalist that people thought. Olivant knew little about Poindexter, but as a cynical young New Yorker who hung about Wall street a good deal, he had no faith at all in these big genial exponents of all civic virtues. He had known them to sneak down to the street with a valise full of trust funds when big killings offered, the cutting of melons that they had waited for years to see ripen.

Olivant wondered now if there could be anything of this sort in Shelby's mind. Children are sometimes perfectly aware of parental traits that all others would have scoffed at the existence of.

Although he felt himself on the thin crust of hot lava he now asked: "Has your father mentioned feeling in any way disturbed by the abnormal weather conditions?"

Shelby gave him an intense look. Although his query was natural enough, Olivant thought for the moment she had read his mind.

"On the contrary, he denies there was anything in the weather to upset one, Mr. Olivant. He simply cannot account for the way their wits were wool gathering when this bandit walked into the bank, held them up, and helped himself. All that papa has to say is that he could not seem to get it through his head that such a thing was really happening. He put it down to sheer shock, just as it is sometimes hard to take in any kind of startling fact."

Olivant nodded. "That's constantly demonstrated. Holdups often bank on it for their success in pulling off a swift coup. They're sometimes foiled by the presence of one person whose mental workings compared with those of the others are like the sped up camera compared to the slow moving ultra rapid one."

"I'd say it was the other way around yesterday," Shelby objected. "It struck me that everybody's mental state was sped up until it blurred. They were hopping around without doing anything. Some were actually laughing. How do you account for that?"

"Hysteria. I once told a man abruptly that our best mutual friend was dead. Killed in a motor crash He said: 'What? Tommy killed?' and began to laugh. Sheer nerves."

"Well, that doesn't account for it, Mr. Olivant. Aside from poor Jack Higgins, you were the only person to make any sort of purposeful effort at all. Of course, one might say you are a city man, a New Yorker, case hardened to sudden excitement or blase or something, but that's not enough. We're not entirely hicks out here. Papa's not, nor Mr. Wallace, the cashier." She colored a little. "He's quick and keen and high strung and his pistol was right handy."

"What's he got to say for himself?" Olivant asked.

"Absolutely nothing. He's furious and ashamed and seems to be perfectly crushed and bewildered. He did precisely what the bandit told him to, and I—I know well enough to be sure that today he'd rather be dead several times over."

"I know the feeling," Olivant said. "And Joseph Conrad wrote a story about it."

"Yes—'Lord Jim'—the young ship's officer that fell for a panic after a collision when he'd always planned just what he'd do in such a case. Well, perhaps you're right."

"How right?" Olivant asked. "I haven't advanced anything."

"NO," Shelby said hotly, "but I know precisely what you think—that here was a crowd of Main streeters suddenly up against something stiff and all in the air—that it couldn't have happened fifty years ago in the good old days when this town was getting shot up every Saturday night, but that it and its citizens have since got denatured."

"But I don't think that all," Olivant said, "and I'm not trying to pose as a quick thinker from the east. If I'd been that thing I'd never have offered my chin for a catswipe. I think that it was all the result of a perfectly normal human reaction to a perfectly normal shock presented when the brain meninges were almost at the fusing point and the brain discharges missing like your motor. The trouble of this dry exhilarating heat is that there's no warning in it, such as you get in the humid kind. Perhaps I was more resistant for the mere fact of being a newcomer and under the influence of that exhileration which was your own company."

Shelby turned this in her mind. "You're trying to be nice, aren't you?"

"I'm being truthful, as I always try to be," Olivant said sharply. "At any rate, that's my explanation, and you can take it for what it's worth."

Shelby stepped to the side of the house where there were a good registering thermometer, barometer, and hygrometer. Mr. Poindexter was a careful and experienced observer of meteorological conditions, something of a weather prophet, in fact, as a leading banker in that region had need to be, where the prosperity of the country depended on the harvest. When all is said and done there is no such speculator in proportion to his invested capital as the farmer.

"This darned old weather is just about the same today as yesterday. By noon it's apt to be even hotter and dryer, and the barometer hasn't budged. Do you feel anything disturbing about it?"

"Why, no," Olivant answered. "To tell the truth, I like it."

"Then what's the use of blaming it on that?"

"None, so far. But they'd all been out staring at that airplane that was circling about, and it might have given them blind staggers. I'm awfully sorry for your father. I'd do anything to help him recover the funds."

Feeling rather depressed, Olivant strolled over to the bank. It was necessary for him to learn definitely from Mr. Poindexter just what he intended to do, or not to do, about the Jedburgh proposition. If the loss he had sustained had put him out of the running then there would be no use in Olivant's remaining longer.

He was shown immediately into the banker's private office, as if his coming had been expected. Olivant came directly to the errand that had brought him. The banker stated his position with perfect candor.

"The conservatism that this bank has always employed makes it impossible for us to go in now at this moment, John. The loss we have suffered, while not endangering our solvency in any way, is still heavy enough to make us unwilling to put up the minimum Mr. Jedburgh requires of us. If he should be willing to wait a little longer we might manage it, but even that's not certain."

Olivant shook his head. "Im sorry, sir, but Mr. Jedburgh's policy is to wait until he considers the hour to have struck, then strike with it. He believes that time to have come, and I doubt if he will be willing to wait any longer."

"Then do you think he will go ahead without us?" Mr. Poindexter asked anxiously.

"Either that or abandon the project altogether. For a man of Mr. Jedburgh's wide scope it is not really a big affair. Just one of many such. However, I'll lay the situation before him and let you know the result."

THERE being not much more to say about the business that had brought him, Olivant again expressed his profound regret and sympathy for the loss suffered by his host and finished by saying that under the circumstances he felt that he should return east immediately. There was a train from the local station in about two hours, due to arrive in Kansas City at 4, where he could catch the 6 o'clock limited for Chicago. As Mr. Poindexter could not conveniently leave his office, Olivant bade him goodby there and went back to the house.

Shelby's boyish face showed regret when Olivant told her he was about to return.

"I'm sorry," she said. "I like you, John Olivant, even if you do make me cross with your everlasting manicuring."

"I'll have to correct that," Olivant said. "Years ago I used to suck a cane and polish a monocle."

"Well, that must have been worse. I've got a pretty good idea, though, that those things are to distract attention from what's going on inside your head. Gum your radio, so to speak."

"You've found out quite a lot about me in a short time, young woman. More than some of my old friends have discovered yet."

"Well, it puts one off when the other person fidgets," Shelby said, "so it struck me that such might be the motive. I've been thinking about that airplane. Did you notice anything peculiar abou it?"

"Why, yes," said Olivant, "did you?"

"I think so, though they all look about the same to me. I'll write it on a scrap of paper and you do likewise, then we'll see if it's the same."

Olivant drew out his notebook,

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American Novelty Co., 2455 Archer Av., Chicago

By Henry C. Rowland . . . . . Continued From Page 11

pulled out a leaf, tore it in two, and handed it to Shelby with a newfangled gold mounted pen. She scribbled a few words and he did the same. They exchanged the scraps of paper.

"Wings like a turkey buzzard's," Olivant read, and laughed. "That's more graphic and succinct than mine."

Shelby read: "Monoplane with wings that looked to slant upward at tips and posterior rims." "Well, yours is more descriptively exact. I wonder how many noticed that?"

"Nobody I asked," said Olivant, "and that's been about a dozen. Have you given that to anybody but me?"

"No. It's a habit of mine to hold out on something. But sometimes I swap."

"Same here," said Olivant, and added cryptically, "let's hope before this incident is closed we may have something of greater value to swap.

Shelby did not ask him what he meant. It is doubtful if she would have done so, even if they had not been interrupted at this moment. A station taxi turned in at the old fashioned stone pillared gates and drew up under the porte-cochere, when two neatly but soberly dressed men got out and came up the steps. Olivant, looking at them from where he sat with Shelby, was not surprised to recognize in one of them an inspector of the federal secret service whom he had met the year before in Washington when he had gone there to report on some counterfeit bonds offered by Mr. Jedburgh as collateral security.

"Federal service officers," he said to Shelby. "I know one of them—a decent chap named Colby and I should say one of the best."

A little ripple seemed to run through Shelby.

"Bring them here," she said.

OLIVANT walked down the porch and was immediately recognized by Colby, who had already caught sight of Shelby and assumed her identity. With a brief friendly greeting Olivant brought the two men to where she was seated and presented them.

They listened without a single interruption, first to Shelby's clean-cut if rather breathless account, then to Olivant's, which was more detailed only in its minute description of the bandits.

"You're a close observer, Mr. Olivant," Colby said.

"One of my few if not my only gift," Olivant said languidly. "But you needn't be afraid that I've gone on my imagination, inspector, because nobody ever admitted my having any."

Colby gave a sort of castiron smile. "Not so sure about that, sir, but it's not worrying me now. I don't recognize the parties you describe, but we get a habit of knowing when a person's telling exactly what he's seen."

"Have you any clew?" Shelby asked.

"Not yet, Miss Poindexter," Colby answered, "but if it will make you feel any better I don't mind telling you between ourselves that you are not the only ones to suffer."

"At the same hands?" she asked incredulously.

"No, but from the same source, I reckon. There was another and bigger job pulled off a little later, farther to the westward. Two trustworthy U. S. treasury messengers eased of a couple of millions of negotiable treasury notes. The workings were about the same, and it wouldn't surprise me much if the reports weren't all in. A whale of a job."

In the study of a fine old house on Gramercy park, two men sat in quiet conference on the latest episode that had shocked the country and roused a controversy of the scientific world.

To the casual acquaintances of both the personality of each would have been as widely different as the equator and the pole.

The younger, John Olivant, passed generally for a genial, pleasant spoken lightweight, carpet knight, ultra dresser, and little brother to the rich. His stock had recently fallen in the esteem of his set, because he had evidently failed to take advantage of an opportunity to become a little son-in-law to one of the rich, a rapacious and somewhat sinister financial caveman named Julius Jedburgh.

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(Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine.

What Science Has Learned About Lightning

(Continued from Page 9)

attempting to improve upon Franklin's method of drawing lightning from the clouds, sent up a kite from a window of his house during a storm. All at once there appeared in the room where he was sitting a large ball of bluish-white fire, which exploded with a report like a cannon. The professor was instantly killed, while the house was filled with fumes described as "sulphurous."

Apparently such fire balls represent a highly concentrated form of electricity. That is sufficiently shown by the violence with which they explode. But what causes the concentration? Of what consistency are they, and why do they burst?

The weather bureau says that about 350 people in this country are killed by lightning in an average year. Of every three persons struck two survive and recover.

Statistics show that danger from lightning is five times greater in the country than in the city. This relative immunity in cities is due to metal roofs, well-grounded water pipes in houses and to the protective network of overhead electric wires.

Donald MacMillan in the Arctic . . Continued From Page 5

mos in my kayak, ready to photograph whatever might be of interest. I decided to answer this question for myself.

To my surprise I succeeded in harpooning three walrus from my kayak with only one miss, and began to feel like a native. My fourth experience reduced me to the lowest private in the ranks, and there I was content to remain.

A big herd was discovered feeding about a quarter-mile from our tent, pitched near the Sonntag glacier. With four Eskimos I circled around the outskirts, watching for an opportunity to cut one out. Several cows wtih calves demanded the utmost precaution. No one to my knowledge has ever thrown a harpoon over a calf into the mother.

THE natives seemed strangely reluctant to approach within twenty yards, which should have meant more to me than it did. As I studied the herd I noted that a medium-sized bull, one which weighed perhaps 1,500 pounds, appeared repeatedly in the same spot, distant possibly some ten yards from the main herd, offering me an opportunity to shoot in between him and the outer circle of heads. I cautiously worked around behind the animal and waited patiently for his reappearance. He broke water head from me, and in a perfect position for the best kind of work. I dug the paddle deep into the water and jumped the kayak ahead at full speed; for much of the driving power of the harpoon depends upon the momentum of the boat.

The walrus lay unsuspecting, munching a mouthful of clams, his head partly submerged and his great rounded back offering an easy target, and at the same time concealing me from view. When within eight feet, I reached for my harpoon lying within easy reach under my right arm.

At this critical moment every movement must follow the other with clocklike precision. Economy of motion is imperative. The slightest mistake in judgment may be disastrous. In raising the harpoon over my right shoulder I dropped it! Before I could grab it again, the kayak had forged ahead and lay up against the rounded brown body!

Fortunately, the animal lay for a brief second or two with his head under water. I knew well what would happen when his eyes broke water. One quick side jab with those strong white tusks and my kayak would be ripped into pieces. The slightest movement of my paddle in an attempt to get away would tell Mr. Walrus that I had arrived unexpectedly and without invitation. There was only one thing to do and do it quickly—hit first.

The harpoon had hardly left my hand when I grabbed it again, lifted it high above my head and drove it with all my strength deep down into his body, using it as I would a dagger. Heavens, what a jump! He reared up on his hind flippers with a hoarse cry, his head and shoulders well above mine, seated in the nine-inch-thick, frail skin boat.

I never felt so much like repeating the exclamation of a boyhood chum many years ago, "Mister, it wasn't me!"—nor have I ever felt so miserably small.

Just why this infuriated animal didn't finish me there and then I do not know. One blow would have rolled my boat bottom-up, and once in this position one might as well begin the "Now I lay me." The South Greenland Eskimo rolls completely over and paddles off; the North Greenlander hangs dead down in the water and drowns.

I DIDN'T wait to placate my host, or attempt to explain my presence. I grabbed the paddle and dug into the water, striking the body of the walrus twice in attempting to get a grip on something. With a tremendous splash the animal fell to one side and disappeared. There was no time for self-congratulation. I could not direct my course away from the wounded walrus on my right. There were a dozen heads and backs breaking water close aboard on my left.

By a strange system of wireless, which for many years I have thought animals to possess, for their actions can be explained in no other way when too far for sight or sound, the whole herd were instantly aware of the fact that one of their number had been attacked. It was high time for me to move. No one was ever more convinced that he wasn't wanted.

I shot left and away a bit to avoid my recent acquaintance, the one with the harpoon sticking in his back, then right around two intercepting my course, then left again and out around the herd to rejoin the Eskimos, who sat in their kayaks apparently stunned, but with a "What-a-fool!" expression written all over their faces.

I have decided to go back to my camera again and let E-took-a-shoo, Ka-to-tee-a, Oo-bloo-ya and other men with unpronounceable names do the harpooning. They are experts and love the game.

(The End.)

Opportunity Telegraphs

(Continued from Page 13)

about the edge of the desk, but his voice was steady.

"What do you mean?" he said. "Armine Kilroy, are you engaged to Mr. Hedges or aren't you?"

Armine bent lower over the open desk drawer so that only the top of her head and the warm curve of one cheek were visible.

"Why, no," she said. "No. We're not engaged. I guess I hadn't told you."

Mark Wayland drew a great breath. When he spoke there was a little edge in his voice that showed how near it was to breaking.

"Armine," he said. "You can't joke about a thing like that. Do you mean that you're giving me a chance?"

And still Armine Kilroy did not straighten up nor look at him.

"No," she said at last. "I'm not giving a chance to anybody. The chance is there, though, for somebody to take—"

For an instant Mark Wayland did not believe that it was true. And then suddenly he strode round the desk and took his chance in his arms.

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Back to The Wickiup

An Interesting Short Story

Continued From Page 2

prairie. But we'll be all right up here, except for the smoke. Come."

They started back toward camp. But cries and confused queries from the clearing, and a general exodus from the sleeping huts showed them that the alarm had already been given.

The girl, walking a step or two in advance, halted suddenly with a little cry of fright and stepped back, catching Et-i-Wa by the arm. For, from the dense thicket, out into the light sprang a yellow, tawny thing that flashed past them like a great streak of flame.

"A mountain lion," whispered Et-i-Wa. "Don't be frightened. It will not harm you."

"Oh. It—"

"Every beast for miles around," he added, "has sought this mountain by instinct, as a place of refuge. As the flames below grow hotter, they will come higher up, for greater safety. They will not hurt you."

Judge Torrey ran to meet them.

"Hurry!" cried the old man. "Frank Whitman says we must get indoors. He says there will be dangerous wild animals up here before long. Oh, isn't this terrible?"

"Don't worry, sir," said Et-i-Wa, "we are perfectly safe."

* * * * *

From the low, wide windows the tourists gazed out at the odd scene. But scarcely had they taken their places at the rough casements when an exclamation from one of the guides drew all eyes to the head of the path by which they had climbed to the summit. They they beheld a huge, furry head swaying angrily from side to side—two wrathful little eyes, an unwieldly bulk wherein red sparks still sputtered.

Then, out into the clearing, rolled the newcomer—a bear—big, awkward, awesome. Into the open it plunged, sadly out of breath as from a long run and hard climb; then paused as though aware it was in momentary security from the fire.

And an instant later a black-tailed buck came crashing upward through the thicket, head back, soft eyes wide with terror, and crouched, shivering, in the open space before the cabin.

"Oh, for a gun!" muttered Rotter. "Here, Whitman! Lend me your six-shooter."

Without waiting for leave, he snatched the ornamental, ivory-headed revolver from Whitman's holster and leveled it at the crouching trembling deer.

Before he could pull trigger, before anyone else could interfere, Et-i-Wa by a single swift gesture had struck the weapon from his hand.

"My friend," he drawled, picking up the revolver from the floor and handing it back to Whitman, then turning to face the discomfited Rotter, "you seem to forget these beasts are here for sanctuary. It's about as sportsmanlike to shoot that poor deer just now as to horsewhip a sleeping baby."

No one spoke. All were gazing thunderstruck at a sight surely never before seen save by some frontiersman in like predicament.

FROM the path ahead, from the copses, from the thickets, and especially from the gentler slope of the low mountain on the nearer side, a steady, panting, rustling, growling, stamping, padding stream of animals were pouring up into the little plateau.

Mountain lion jostled against black buck fawn, and slunk aside, growling harmlessly. Wolf and bleating calf cowered side by side, each regardless of the other. Bear and antelope rubbed shoulders in that general swaying and involuntary grinding movement of the thronged creatures.

"Where's the drinking water?" Rotter croaked thickly to Whitman.

The guide pointed toward the big oaken pail in the corner. Rotter crossed hastily to it and snatched it up.

"Empty!" he groaned.

Et-i-Wa was looking at Judge Torrey. And before the girl could follow his glance he had leaped forward and caught the old man in his arms just as the latter collapsed in a swoon.

"It is his heart!" cried the girl in keen distress.

Et-i-Wa had already laid the judge opening his collar and the neck of his shirt.

"It is not dangerous," he said as he worked over the unconscious man. "The suffocation and the pain made him faint. We could bring him around easy enough if we had—"

He paused and glanced at the empty water pail.

"But it is the heart," explained the girl, "and that is always dangerous. The doctor said if he should faint again, and we had none of the regular stimulant at hand, a dash of cold water in his face would—"

"H-m!" interrupted Whitman, "might as well ask for a dash of radium."

"But," wailed the girl, "the doctor said if he were allowed to remain in one of these fainting fits for any length of time he might—"

"He won't be," broke in Et-i-Wa; "please don't be frightened, Miss Torrey."

As indifferently as a country boy going to water the cows, he picked up the big pail and started for the door. He had but reached the threshold before any one guessed his intent.

"Well!" exclaimed Whitman, "of all the wall-eyed idiots! Son, them varmints will—"

"It's—it's suicide!" croaked Rotter hoarsely.

But the girl alone made a move to stop Et-i-Wa.

She flung herself between him and the door.

"You shall not!" she blazed.

"Please—" he began.

But she cried again:

"You shall not! It is certain death. Stop, I say!"

Shifting the pail's handle to the crook of his arm, and speaking no word, Et-i-Wa very gently lifted her from before him and set her down on her feet at some distance back in the room.

Then, with almost incredible swiftness he had unbarred and opened the door, slipped out and closed it behind him.

Twisting his way among the bulky, cowering, slow-moving forms, sometimes obliged by the very denseness of the press to push a path forcibly between two big carnivora, Et-i-Wa reached the well.

Here the throng was thickest. For the beasts smelled the water. And they were sore athirst as their human fellow captives of the fire.

Up from the cool wet depths, hand over hand, Et-i-Wa drew the bucket. Splash! into the four-gallon pail he poured its precious contents.

AND on the instant he became the vortex of a maddened, jostling, roaring, bellowing mass; carnivora and cattle alike smelled and heard and saw the blessed water for whose lack they were so cruelly suffering. And they stampeded for it.

Terror was still their master. Wherefore claws remained sheathed and teeth lip-hidden. But with pathetic earnestness they closed in upon the man in a solid phalanx.

Had the thirst-crazed brutes not also been fear-crazed, and had there been scope in that confined space for a concerted rush, the man must have been overborne and crushed to death in a second.

But, holding the dripping pail high in the air, he made shift to stand for an instant protected by the angle of the well, while, with his free hand he drew up a second bucket.

Then, with full force, he hurled the contents of the pail as far to one side of him as he could.

And, as Et-i-Wa had foreseen, the sound and scent of the running water was too much for the half-numbed animals. They stampeded for the area where the precious fluid was already soaking into the earth.

Now, pail in hand, he was running for dear life toward the cabin, through the straggling rear-guard of the animals which were already massing around the water-soaked space of earth.

Almost unimpeded, he reached his goal before the parched-tongued brutes could catch up with him.

Over the threshold he bounded, as Whitman flung open the door to admit him.

The door banged shut again in the very faces of two lunging bears and a mountain lion, and pinched the forepaw of a timber wolf between jamb and portal.

At th same instant Et-i-Wa had reached Judge Torrey's side and had splashed half the contents of the pail over the senseless man's face and throat.

As though his act were a preconcerted signal, a splitting reverberation shook the cabin. In the next instant the brightness of the fire-glow paled before the a vivid glare of lightning. A tall tree at the clearing's edge shattered with a splitting, rending sound, and toppled outward over the incline.

And before the lightning-riven trunk could crash to earth, the rain had begun, a cloudburst that beat down the nearer flames and hissed into the parched ground.

Judge Torrey gasped, caught his breath and opened his eyes. Leaving the recovering man to his daughter's ministrations, Et-i-Wa crossed the room and alone, at a far window, stood gazing out unseeningly at the gushing volume of rain.

He had not known whether he had stood there for a minute or for 15, when a light, timid touch on his arm made him turn.

The girl was at his elbow. The rest of the tourists were still grouped about the opposite windows, looking out at the storm.

"Your father is better?" asked Et-i-Wa.

"Yes," answered the girl, "he is out of danger now. Thanks to your—"

"I'm very glad," he interrupted, embarrassed and seeking to stave off her praise, "it was good of you to come and tell me."

"That wasn't why I came now," she hurried on, not daring to look at him. "I—I came to tell you that what I said this afternoon wasn't true? I do care. I have always cared. Always from the first. I—"

"Don't!" he rasped out, "you have no right to hurt me like this. You think you owe me gratitude for the trifling service I did for your father. And you are trying to repay it by—"

"Gratitude? Repay? Yes, I do feel gratitude—all the gratitude in the world. And neither of us can ever repay you. But—"

"Then—"

"BUT I wouldn't marry any man through 'gratitude.' It would be the cruellest way to injure him. I—I love you. Can't you understand? I love you. And I have always loved you. But I felt that I couldn't stand all the things that marriage to you must mean. Then, tonight, when I saw you go out there and move among those horrible creatures like a shepherd through a drove of sheep, I knew that nothing in all life counted or even could count—except you. I can stand the hardships, the—"

"Hardships?" he repeated in perplexity, "why must there be hardships? I am not rich. But I am making a fair income. And it is larger ever year I—"

"It isn't that," she murmured confusedly.

"What is it, then? If there is something about me that makes it a hardship to be my wife, I can't let you sacrifice—"

"I want to," she declared, "and I'm going to. I'd rather marry such an Indian as you than any white man."

"Indian?"

He spoke with an amazement whose genuineness she could not doubt.

"Indian?" he repeated, "what do you mean?"

At the dazed wonder in her eyes a light broke in on him.

"Good Lord!" he gasped, "you thought I was an Indian? Why? Who ever told you such a thing? My father was a Boston man by birth and my mother was English."

"Oh!" she panted, "I'm so glad! So glad!"

"And you loved me enough to marry me and become a squaw. Oh, darling! I—"

"I wish to thank you, Et-i-Wa, with all my heart, for your great service to me," interrupted Judge Torrey, crossing totteringly to where the two stood very close together in the far corner of the room.

"We will call it square," laughed John Pine, "if you'll forget that name 'Et-i-Wa!' I'm going to drop it. It's an unlucky one. It—it almost lost me the only sweetheart I ever had!"

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King Alexander and His Trouble-Making Wife

(Continued from Page 7)

ter to get on with the Jugo-Slavian people is a source of deep disappointment to Queen Maria, of Rumania.

She had counted on this marriage, more than on those of any other of her children, to lay a firm foundation for the powerful Balkan empire of which she hopes Rumania will be the head.

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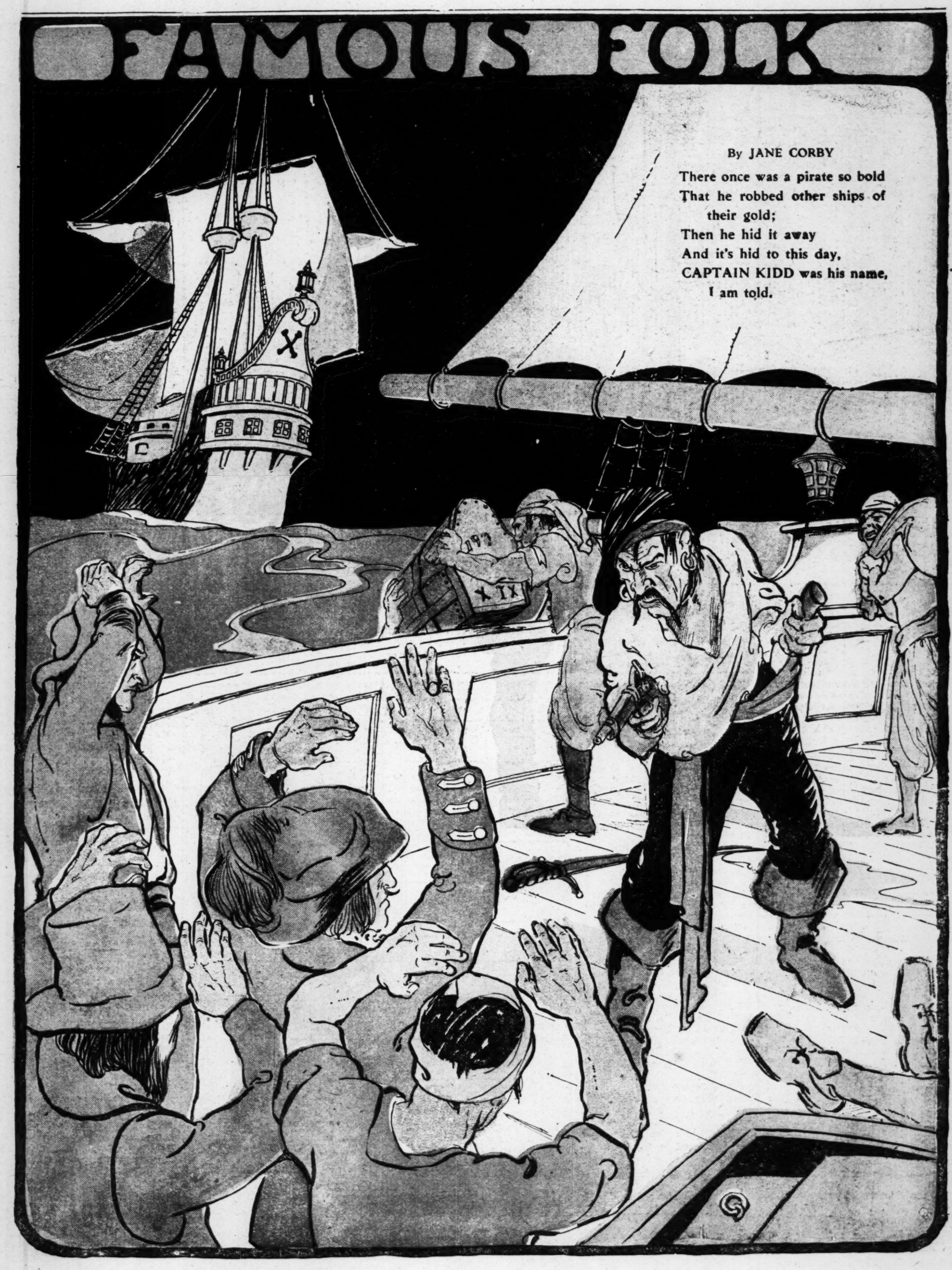
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YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1924.

FAMOUS FOLK



By JANE CORBY

There once was a pirate so bold
That he robbed other ships of
their gold;
Then he hid it away
And it's hid to this day,
CAPTAIN KIDD was his name,
I am told.



Puzzles
Sports
Games

A PAGE FOR BOYS *and* GIRLS

Jokes
Stories
Riddles



ANY GIRL CAN MAKE THESE CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON SETS



"Christmas less than two weeks away! I haven't anything for Aunt Alice! Or Grandmother Adams! I'd like to make them something—"

Then you sit down and count the money you have left, and think about what you gave Aunt Alice and Grandmother Adams last year. Aunt Alice, you know, would like to have something pretty for her new home. You can hardly take time now to embroider towels or doilies—

Here's The Idea

Now you're "getting warmer," for there is something lovely you can make for Aunt Alice's new home that is inexpensive and won't take much time—a breakfast or luncheon set of sanitas or oilcloth. The sanitas cloth, if you can get it, is best, as it takes oil paint a little better. But either will do. You may make as many sets as you like, depending, of course, on the number in the family for whom the gift is made. A set consists of a plate and a tumbler doily.

For three sets you will need but one-third of a yard of material, forty-five inches wide. Each plate doily is twelve by ten inches, and each tumbler doily is five inches square. You will also need three tubes of oil paint in blue, red and yellow, which you can buy for ten cents each. If you want more than three sets you will, of course, have to have more material, but your paint will last for a number of sets.

Comes in Many Colors

The oil or sanitas cloth comes in many attractive colors. A pretty combination is a black set with the pattern painted in orange and yellow. The design in blue, yellow and green on cream material makes a beautiful set also.

First, measure off as many 10-in. by 12-in. squares as you want, then measure off the five-inch squares. Cut them all out very carefully, and round the edges slightly, as the illustration shows. Trace the pattern A in each corner of the large doilies and pattern B in each corner of the small ones. You can trace it right out of this paper as the pattern is exact size.

There are no hems on your doilie as the material does not ravel, so be sure you cut the borders straight.

Color Doilies Next

You can have a lot of fun coloring the designs, as you can make them any colors you desire. It would be a good idea to make the wheels, the rounds spots inside, and the border curls all different colors—for instance, you could make the wheels orange, the inside spot blue and the border curls green. Wouldn't that be pretty?

It is easy to get a number of colors out of red, blue and yellow paint—red and yellow mixed make orange; blue and yellow, green; red and blue, purple.

Make Several Sets

You don't need to be an artist to make these sets. All you have to do is to trace off the patterns and paint slowly and carefully so the designs will be neat.

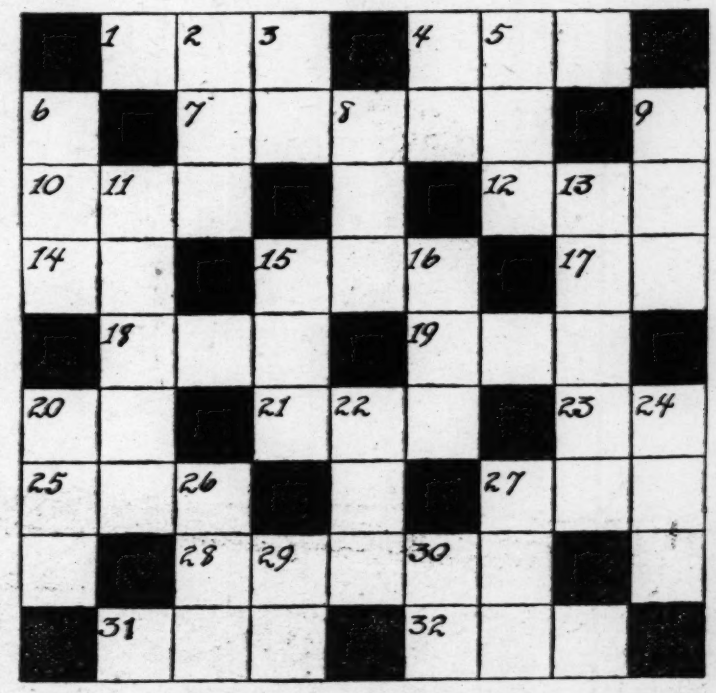
Since your paint lasts quite a while, it would be cheaper to make several sets of doilies alike for different people. The oil cloth costs about fifty-five cents a yard and the sanitas cloth forty-five cents.

WEEKLY CROSS WORD PUZZLE MADE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Doesn't this one look easy? Well, it really is! Remember, in solving a cross word puzzle, that each white square means a letter of a word which extends to the first black space you meet, either horizontally (straight across) or vertically (straight down). The black space is really nothing more dangerous than the end of a word—and a series of black squares is merely to be left blank. A square that is numbered indicates the beginning of a word either horizontally or vertically.

For instance, No. 1 Horizontal means a large body of water, and there are only three spaces. What large body of water has but three letters? Why, "sea," of course! We can check this by referring to Number Two Vertical which means "to consume." If "sea" is the correct word then this word must necessarily begin with an "e." What word of three letters, beginning with an "e," means "to consume?" Try to figure out. When you have guessed all the words, in this fashion, they will read horizontally and vertically and will agree with thier definitions.

Below is a list of definitions for the hidden words in the puzzle.



Horizontal

1. Large body of water.
4. A stick used in baseball.
7. A flower.
10. The study of drawing.
12. Article.
14. Toward.
15. A block of writing paper.
17. Conjunction.
18. Being.
19. A hotel.
20. Same as No. 17.
21. Consumed.
23. Upon.
25. Remains of fire.
27. Before.
28. A wood that is commonly black.
31. The first.
32. Contraction for word meaning "above."

Vertical

2. To consume.
3. Because.
4. Is.
5. Same as No. Ten Horizontal.
6. Stout.
8. A beverage.
9. Feminine pronoun.
11. Growls.
13. High distinction.
15. Vegetable.
16. Decease.
20. A tree.
22. The second.
24. Used to catch fish.
26. Chicken.
27. Organ of sight.
29. Is.
30. None.

Elsewhere on this page you will find the correct words in this puzzle, but do not look for them until you have tried for a long time to solve this fascinating group of cross words.

Guess This Puzzle About Kinds of Trees



You will find the answer somewhere in the "Young Folk's Section;" look for it.

Peter Puzzle Says:

1. Behead a word meaning a form and get age; behead a girl's name and get a word meaning belonging to me; behead a growl and get an implement used in rowing; behead a certain length of time and get an organ of hearing. The beheaded letters should spell a girl's name.

2. Form a word square from words meaning:
   1. Something used for lighting.
   2. A certain extent of land.
   3. A food.
   4. A road.

The last letter in the first word and the first letter in the last word are same.

3. The blanks in the sentence below are to be filled with the same five letters arranged in different orders:

His ——— rose, for when he reached the woods, the animal was no longer in ———.

4. Guess this word: The whole is a part of a fireplace; beheaded it is an estimated amount; beheaded and curtailed it is an animal liked by cats.

You will find the answers at the bottom of the page. Now don't peek!

Rush Job

Freshman: "Why are you hurrying so with your theme? It isn't class time yet."

Senior: "I know it, but I'm trying to finish before my pen runs dry."

Knew His Lesson

Teacher: "What is an octopus?"
Johnny: "An eightsided cat."

Answer to today's picture puzzle: The three trees are fir, palm and rubber.

Answers to word puzzles: 1. m-old, A-my, r-oar, y-ear; Mary. 2. lamp, area, meat, path. 3. anger, range. 4. G-rat-e.

Behead that which hunters do and have a noise made by a certain night bird.

Behead a robber and leave a squeeze; behead solemn looking and leave angry acting; behead a cloak and leave an animal of the jungles.

She Won

The old lady was timidly inspecting the stock of spectacles. "How much are these?" she asked, selecting a pair.

"A dollar and a half, madam."

"And how much without the case?"

"Well, the case makes little difference. Suppose we say $1.45."

"What? Is the case worth only five cents?"

"Yes, madam," firmly.

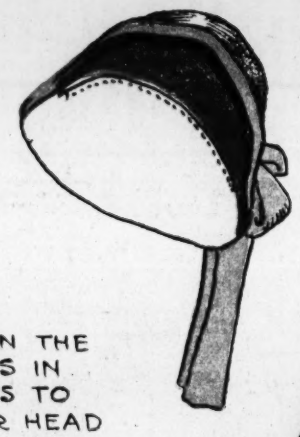
"Well, I'm very glad to hear it; it's the case I want."

And, placing a nickel on the counter, the dear old lady took up the case and walked timidly into the street, while the optician gasped for breath.

BEND BACK THESE TABS OVER GRACIE'S SHOULDERS TO HOLD THE DRESSES IN PLACE







CUT SLITS ON THE DOTTED LINES IN ALL THE HATS TO SLID OVER HER HEAD



When

GRACIE

GRADUATES,

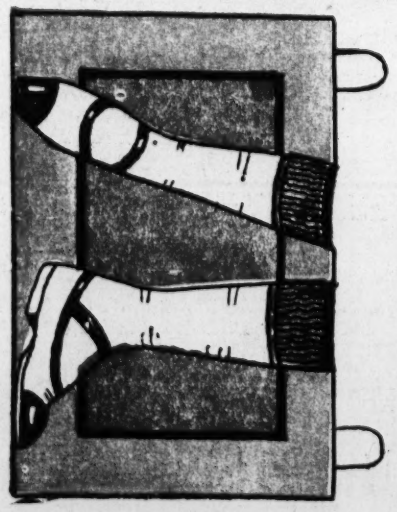
she will have plenty of DRESSES, SHOES and HATS from which to choose

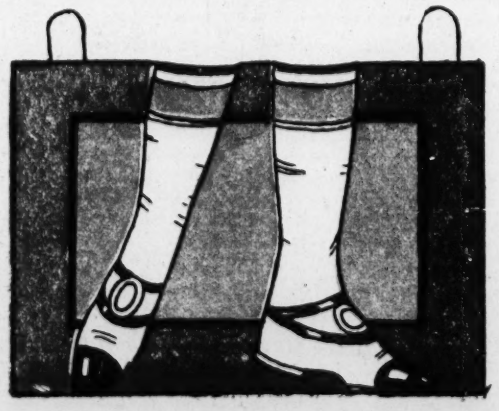




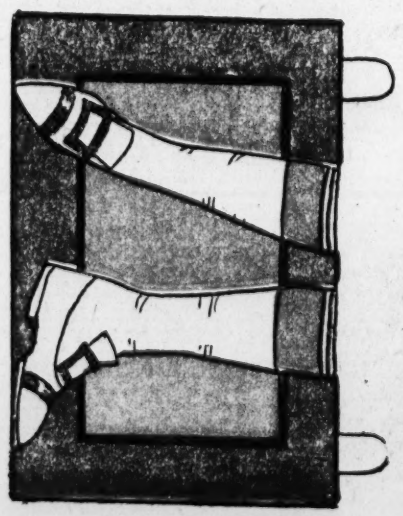








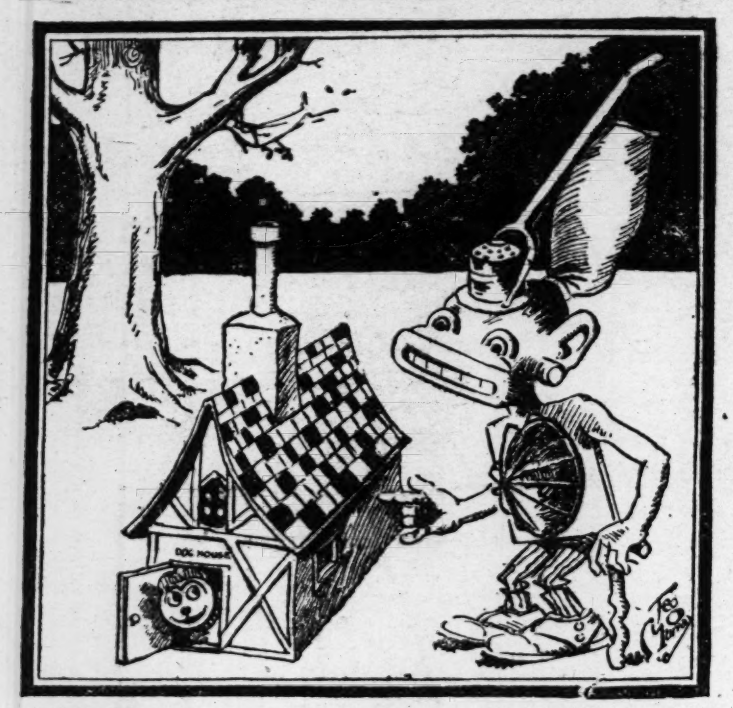




Stories—Jokes—Games—Things to Make

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND

WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER



What's this all about? And well may you ask, citizens, for it's a question that has stumped many a smarter man. It's the Electriquop Agent trying to sell some of the comforts of home to a dog in a dog huose!

"But you need a vacuum cleaner," urges the agent. "I'm so clean and scientific—I eat dirt—"

"Go on, old empty dome," barked Fido. "I don't like your looks."

"Sir, I have a warm heart—see, I can make it hot for you—now I am all aglow!"

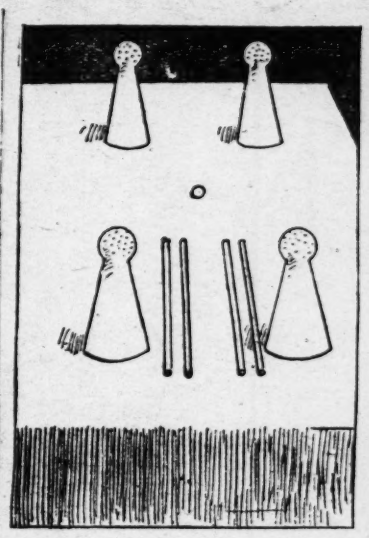
"Well, little glow-worm, beat it, beat it!" sang the dog. "Dost understand me?"

At the mention of dust, the Electriquop Agent scurried here and there and hither and yon, humming to himself and vibrating with energy.

"Well, you're not so dumb after all," said Fido. "I guess I'd better take you. What do I have to feed you?"

"Currents," said Electriquop, taking out his order book. "Electric currents, that's all. Now, lemme see—where will I put your name? Oh, I have it—canines go under K9, of course. Hot dog!"

Let's Have a Game of Parlor Soccer



The illustration shows the implements necessary for the game of parlo soccer: two or more straws, a pair of goal posts made from salt and peper shakers and a dried pea—al. on a table.

As many may play on each side as is desired—one or ten. Each player, however, must have a straw. At the beginning of the game the players stand at one end of the table—each group standing at the end where the goal they are defending is located. The pea is in the center of the "field." At a whistle signal the game begins and the players, by blowing through their straws, try to blow the pea through the spaces between the goal posts. The game is strenuous and should be played in two five-minute halves.

Each goal counts one. When the pea is blown off the table or out of bounds behind the goal line it is given to the side which did not blow it out of bounds. It is placed in the middle of the playing field and a free blow is taken by some selected player. As soon as the player makes this free blow the ball is in play again and the game goes on.

This same free blow penalty is also imposed for touching the ball with a straw or with any part of the clothes or body. A non-playing referee is necessary when more than three are playing on each side.

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THE FUN BOX

It Certainly Is

Teacher: "Name a collective noun."

Freshman: "A vacuum cleaner."

That's Why

"Dat sho' am a flamin' tie yo' got on, Rastus!"

"Yo' sho' am right, Sambo. Ah got it at a fiah sale."

Enough

Home economics teacher: "Name three things which contain starch."

"Two cuffs and a collar."

ANSWER TO CROSS WORD PUZZLE

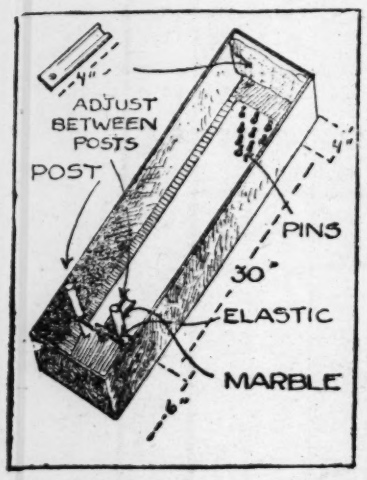
The correct words in today's cross word puzzle are:

Horizontal		Vertical	
1.	sea	2.	eat
4.	bat	3.	as
7.	aster	4.	be
10.	art	5.	art
12.	the	6.	fat
14.	to	8.	tea
15.	pad	9.	her
17.	or	11.	roars
18.	are	13.	honor
19.	inn	15.	pea
20.	or	16.	die
21.	ate	20.	oak
23.	on	22.	two
25.	ash	24.	net
27.	ere	26.	hen
28.	ebony	27.	eye
31.	one	29.	be
32.	o'er	30.	no

PILE UP THOSE STRIKES WITH THIS BOWLING GAME

Hot dog! Here is the big indoor bowling game which almost any fellow can make quickly and use all year as a big funmaker. It is just like real bowling—you can make high scores and low scores, good shots and punk shots, spares, strikes and complete misses.

The best thing about this game is the fact that any number of fellows can play it. In fact, you can get up a regular bowling league with this game and have a tournament. In this bowling league all the fellows can use the same alley or each can make an alley of his own.



Start in right now and make the tenpins, because, of course, they are necessary. Make them about two, or two and one-half, inches high. They do not have to be beautifully shaped like the regular tenpin, but they must stand up straight. The more you can make the pins look like regular tenpins, the better, and try to get them as much alike as possible. If any of your friends has a little wood lathe these pins can be turned out in no time at all.

Also make a box of hardwood, which will be used in the game. The box should be 40 inches long, 8 inches wide, and have sides 6 inches high. Do not make any top for the box. When the box is completed, fix up a very smooth hardwood board 30 inches by 6 inches by ¼ inch.

When you have done all these things you have things nearly ready to assemble and make into the bowling game which is shown in the illustration. All you have to make is the little shooter for the balls. These balls, incidentally, are ball bearings about 1-2 inch in diameter.

If you will look at the illustration carefully you will find that it shows just how everything is made.

When the game is completely assembled, try it out. Don't shoot too hard, just place your marble in the little four inch trough and pull the elastic, which is stretched between the two posts, back a little way. This will give the ball plenty of speed and it will go whizzing down the alley, bumping the pins left and right. —Cap'n Zyb.

Up Fire Mountain

"Look! The goddess is breathing again!" His eyes wide with fear, the little Chinese boy looked up at the crater of the low-lying mountain, where a thin column of smoke rose.

"What do you mean by that?" asked the tall, bronzed English boy who was his companion.

"It's the goddess of the mountain," explained the Chinese boy solemnly. "When she is angry she breathes smoke. A long time ago she was very angry and then she breathed fire also, and pieces of her mountain fell apart and came down and killed some people."

Cecil looked at the solemn-eyed Chinese boy and wondered how he could possibly believe such a story. Cecil was a new-comer to this tiny island in the Pacific, having come with his father, who was sent there for six months on business. Chang, his Chinese friend, was the son of a trader who made his headquarters on the island. "Who told you that story?" asked Cecil.

"Fu Wong. His father was here for a long time."

"But that isn't a true story," objected Cecil. "If he meant by that story that this is a volcano, he was wrong. My father knows a lot about such things, and he says it isn't."

Chang nodded his head slowly and importantly. "Better not talk that way. Some day the mountain will fall in pieces on you, if you talk so boldly."

"But that smoke," wondered Cecil. "It does look peculiar. It goes up so white and straight. Nobody would be cooking with a fire like that, and no one would be cooking at this time of the day anyway. I'm going up to see what it's about."

The Chinese boy seemed to turn pale beneath his yellow. "You must not go!" he insisted. "That is a bad mountain. Nobody goes up it."

Cecil picked out a good stick to help him walk, and set off, making his way carefully up the rather steep eastern slope of the mountain, while his little Chinese friend watched from below with eyes full of horror.

He saw Cecil disappear on the other side when he reached the top, and then, when the poor Chinese lad had quite given up hope of seeing his friend again, Cecil appeared again, this time with some one else, who walked queerly.

He recovered his courage enough to run to meet them. "You, Chang, with your stories of fire-breathing goddesses," called Cecil. "If I'd have believed you this fellow might have deid. He's Mr. Hibbard, the naturalist. He fractured his ankle and couldn't put his weight on it, so he was sending up signals."

OLD SAL MAKES UP HER MIND TO DIE A ROMANTIC DEATH

You never heard of an automobile committing suicide? But then you never heard of Old Sal.

She was a roadster that had been broken down long before we found her. We saved her life, because she was just about to be sent to the junk heap. Bud Evans and Spike Muller and I bought her. She cost us all of twenty dollars. We earned the money to pay for her and so we were mighty proud of our "bus." Bud did the taking care of her. Bud, you see, is a lot older than Spike and me, and, besides, he had run his father's car, so he was responsible for Old Sal, which is what we named her.

She was a different car every week. We liked variety, so one week we'd put a sign on her which read "Packard," and maybe the next week the sign would say "Rolls-Royce." We used to paint her a lot, too. It was wonderful. Each of us would pick out a section to paint, and then we'd paint her any color we liked. It was a fine scheme, because then we never had any quarrel over picking out any one color.

Running her was exciting. We had to take off the doors because the only way to start her was to crank her, pushing at the same time, and then jump. You see—one cranked, one pushed, one steered. The doors were in the way when the pusher and the cranker jumped in, so we took them off.

Just the same, she got there. We gave her baths in oil, so she'd run smoothly, and gasoline when we had the money. We got her trained to go on so little gasoline that I'll bet in another month, if we'd kept her, she would have been able to run without any at all.

She was the most affectionate little car. She'd eat out of your hand. She'd even follow you. In fact, once when Spike cranked her and didn't get out of the way quick enough she followed him so fast she almost walked over him.

Then the tragedy happened.

Bud's father, who has a lot of money, said he'd buy him a real thoroughbred horse if he'd give up "that disgraceful thing you call an automobile." Bud lives right on the edge of town on a big farm, where we'd have lots of fun riding a horse, and Bud had promised we could all ride it. We didn't know anybody else that had a real honest-to-goodness riding horse.

We talked it over. Ot course we hated giving up Old Sal, but we knew she couldn't last much longer, and we didn't have any money to buy another one. It seemed pretty hard on Old Sal, though. We'd always made her feel at home, and if some one else bought her she might not get such kind treatment.

We finally made up our minds to get rid of her. We rode out from my house to Bud's farm and we all three went in to talk to Bud's father. We left Old Sol standing sadly out in front.

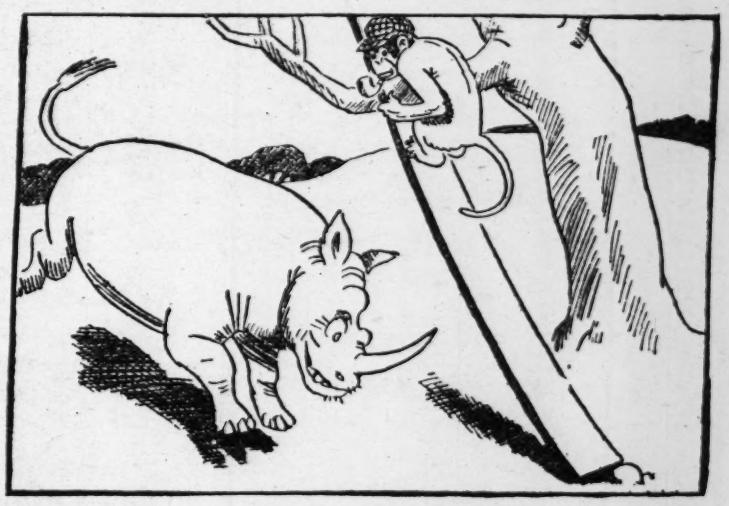
Well, sir, while we were gone Old Sol loosened the brake which held her—Bud is ab-so-lute-ly sure he set it—and went rolling quietly down the hill and dropped over the cliff that goes up over the river. When we came out she was dead.

She had the finest funeral we could give her. We gathered armloads of sunflowers and others of her favorite flowers and dropped them over the cliff on her.

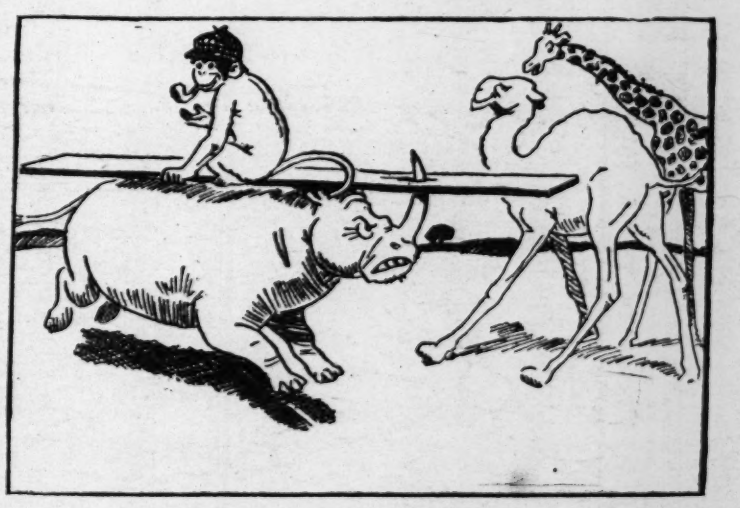
THE JUNGLELAND DETECTIVE

MR. MONK

He Captures a Criminal Rhinoceros



I was running up a plank against a tree in pursuit of a thieving monkey, when something made me look down. There I saw a frisky rhinoceros, charging, with head down, at the plank! I recognized him as a criminal. It was a very dangerous situation to be in—and just for a moment I quailed. Then I saw a chance of making this one of the most brilliant captures of my detective career. I held tight to the plank, and, as I expected, the rhinoceros sent his horn clean through the wood. As for myself, I fell safely with the plank on Rhino's back. He was so enraged that he set off at a mad gallop, not troubling his head what direction he was taking. I noticed, with some satisfaction, that he was headed straight for the Police Station. On the way we passed a camel and a giraffe. "I see Monk the Detective has made another splendid capture!" said the camel to his friend, and I confess I was proud to overhear what he said. It meant I was making a name for myself.



Chester Gump Prizes Announced

Little Chester Gump and The Atlanta Constitution have selected the list of prizes both in the national and southeastern contests for the best letters written to little Chester during his stay in Australia.

Chester's Grand Prizes Are:

A Pony---A Bicycle---A Wrist Watch

The Constitution's Prizes Are:

Grand Prizes for Girls
Three Beautiful Mama Dolls

Grand Prizes for Boys
Three Constitution Express Wagons

For Boys:

1st Prize—Fine Steam Engine
2d Prize—Roller Skates
3d Prize—Real Rugby Football
4th Prize—Automatic Boat

For Girls:

1st Prize—Doll Sewing Machine
2d Prize—Doll House Bureau
3d Prize—Beautiful Water Color Set
4th Prize—Zoological Garden (a new kind of toy)

The above eight prizes were purchased from "Toyland" at M. Rich & Co.

Little Chester has picked the grand prize from the hundreds of thousands of letters received from all over the United States. He then sent all of the letters from the boy and girl readers of the Boys' and Girls' Section of The Constitution back to The Constitution office, and the selection of winners in the southeastern contest will be made from these thousands of letters.

Chester picked a novel way to select the prize winners, a way that will give every boy and girl an equal chance to win. He threw all the letters in the air and let Uncle Bim, Andy and Min grab one letter each. The Constitution will use the same method, but will let the three first prize winners in the drawing and painting contests of the Boys' and Girls' Section pick the winners. These boys and girls will be notified when to come to The Constitution and select the winners in the novel way Chester devised. Then as soon as this is done the names of the winners will be published.

Watch This Page for the Prize Winners

VIKING SHIPS ON THE HIGH SEAS

Directions: You will need a sheet of smooth, stiff paper 6¼ in. wide and 12 in. long. Measure and fold as in sketch (Fig. 1). Cut out Secs. 1 and 2 and paste to folded paper as shown in Fig. 2. Cut out ships on heavy outline. Cut sails free, being careful not to cut dotted lines. Fold (See Fig 3). Place the ships on the "sea" (Fig. 4) and stand the latter on a smooth surface, jiggle it gently and see how the ships are tossed!

Fig. 1

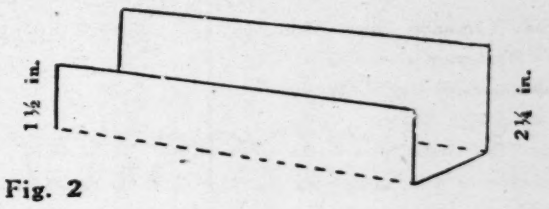


Fig. 2

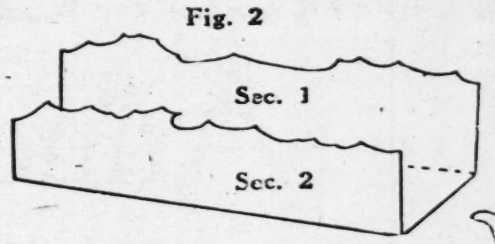
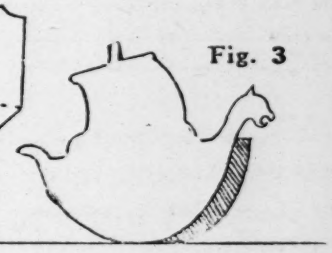
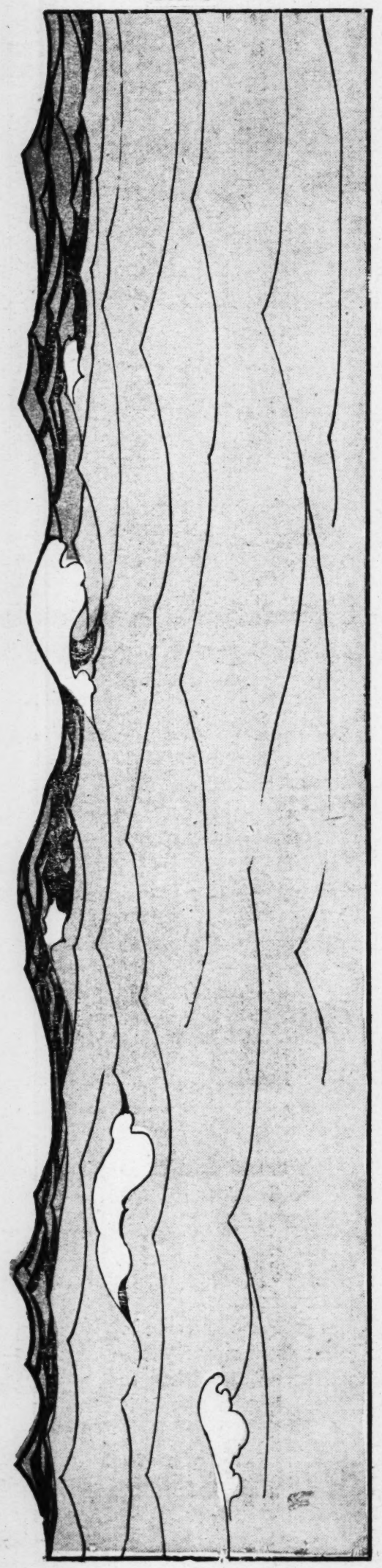


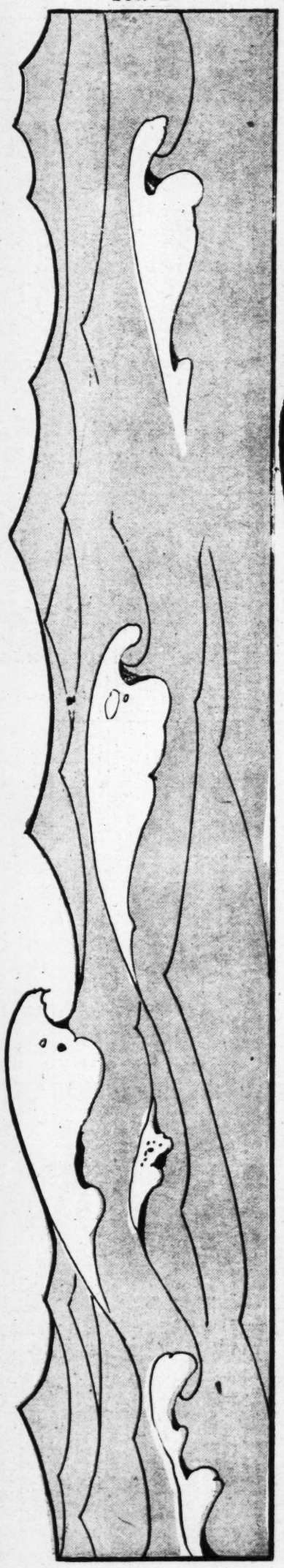
Fig. 3



Sec. 1



Sec. 2



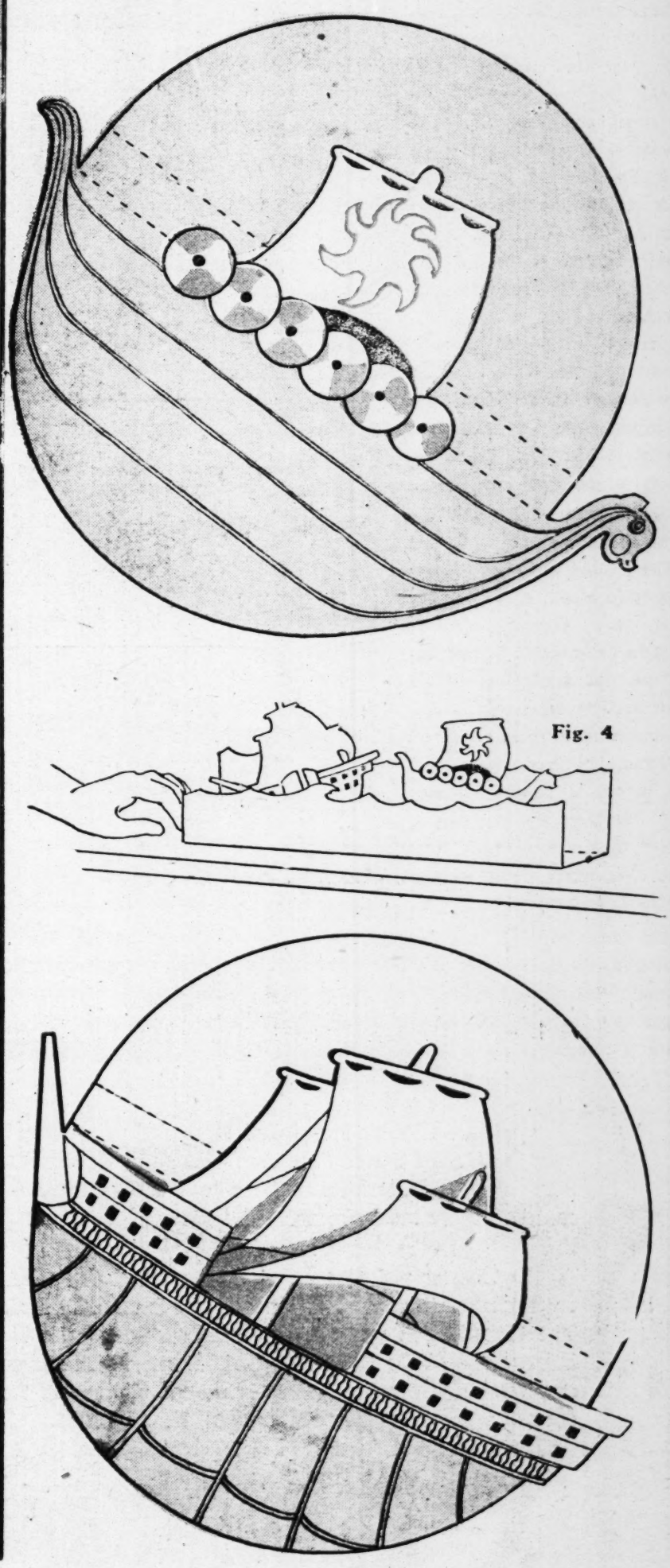


Fig. 4

Travels Through Santa Claus Land

By Captain Elijah Squint,

Discoverer of the Tomania gum drop mines, author of "Squinting the Squint," "The Care and Culture of All-Day Suckers," "Through Africa on Roller Skates," "How Far Is North?" and "The Other Side of the Moon;" the only explorer who ever interviewed Rumplestilskin and learned how long it would take a hen-and-a-half to lay an egg-and-a-half; leader of The Atlanta Constitution's expedition to Santa Claus Land.

(By Courier Duck to The Constitution.)

HOP-SKIP HARBOR, December 13.—Your commander is pleased to report that we have arrived, after incredible hardships, at Wishbone Inlet, on the edge of Santa Claus Land. Our lives were saved by Spud, the small spotted dog loaned us by the weather forecaster. As you will recall, Spud is a compass dog, and, under certain conditions his tail points north. One of these conditions is that a bit of sugar be sprinkled on the end of his tail. Three days ago we were caught in a terrible storm and lost a sledge with all our sugar on it. We had nothing to eat but one animal cracker, which we divided with Spud and the other dogs. Without any sugar, Spud couldn't point and we didn't know which way was north.

The next morning I stumbled out of our tent, made out of a large umbrella. The ground was covered with a white substance which seemed too coarse for snow, and I picked up some of it to examine it. Spud had followed me out and some of the white stuff fell on Spud's tail. It—the tail—instantly stiffened and bristled, waved in a circle and then pointed stiffly in one direction. I knew the truth! The wind had blown down some sugar dust, from Sugar Plum Mountain. We were on the edge of Santa Claus Land!

A feeble cheer arose in the tent as I reported my discovery. All hands roused themselves and we began gathering sugar so that we should no longer lack a compass.

Holding North by West, as Spud's tail gave us our direction, we arrived at the end of the third day at the foot of Sugar Plum Mountain. My half-famished companions began gorging out handfulls of sugar plums, but I restrained them sternly.

"Do you not know," I said, "that that deadly peril of the far north—stomach ache—has destroyed every expedition which has ever been sent to Santa Claus Land? Stand on your hands instantly, and each give three rhymes for stomach-ache." Every man instantly did a hand-stand and shouted three rousing rhymes for stomach-ache. Mine was patty-cake; others were coffee cake and silver lake and lummox sake, etc. Poor Spud couldn't stand on his front legs, so I held him up by his heels, while he barked three times. That works all right with dogs.

This is a useful thing for explorers to know. All that night we ate sugar plums without the slightest discomfort. Today we mushed along, knee deep in sugar, to the red confetti border which is the boundary of Santa Claus Land. As we unpacked our sledges and prepared our camp for the night we heard a strange musical sound. I asked Ishy-Koo, one of our Eskimo guides, what it was. He said it was the north wind in Santa Claus' whiskers. So, after all our hardships, we had reached our goal! Just a day or two more and we would meet Santa Claus himself!



After great hardships, Captain Squint has reached the border of Santa Claus Land.



Here's Imogene, the courier duck, who is bringing Captain Squint's messages from Santa Claus Land.

But we were doomed to a bitter disappointment. Whether we shall ever get into Santa Claus Land, I don't know. I shall dispatch this message by Imogene, my courier duck, who will carry it to Mr. Snoppyquop, at The Atlanta Constitution office.

Cranberry Cove, Santa Claus Land, December 13.—(By Courier Duck to The Atlanta Constitution).—Crossing the red confetti border, we were in Santa Claus Land, but were suddenly halted before a vast desert of squares of purple and white icing, arranged in pleasing geometrical forms. As we stepped on them, we were thrown back by a mysterious force. After repeated trials, by which we were all utterly exhausted, I called a conference in the tent. No one could give any explanation and we were almost in despair when Ishy-Koo returned from a hunting expedition on which he had bagged three large big Yorkshire puddings.

After studying the squares, and, like us, being repulsed when he tried to cross them, he told of a curious game being played by the Eskimos north of the Arctic circle, and said that he believed we had come to a cross-word desert.

"Somewhere," he said, "we shall find the key."

FINALLY, digging into a huge sugar drift, he uncovered a giant cake, scrolled with letters in frosting.

"Vertical," it said. "Two-letter word meaning to wiggle the ears."

We then saw that each group of squares was numbered and the key told us the kinds of words we had to think of to fill them. We copied the key, and began making our way across the squares. We put on skates and skated on the icing from one square to another, as we thought of the right words. Some times we stopped for hours, but as night fell we reached the last row of squares. It was a four-letter word meaning to depart suddenly. We were all so tired we could scarcely stand up and all we could do was just babble words, in the hope of saying the right one. We had almost given it up and were making ready to spend the night there, when again little Spud saved us—although I don't really think he knew what he was doing.

Seeing it was no use, Spud had stopped pointing north and had sat down. I saw him scratching himself.

"He must have a flea," I said and skated toward him. To my astonishment, as I said the word "Flee," I shot across the border into the next row of squares.

"Flee!" we all shouted, as the others came skating across.

We had traversed the last row, and crossed the Cross-Word Desert.

Below us lay Santa Claus Land!

(Continued Tomorrow in The Daily Constitution.)

Editor's Note: The following dispatch was sent to Captain Squint tonight: "Please rush by return courier duck two-letter word meaning to wiggle the ears." The following answer was received: "Word is 'ik,' an Eskimo word."

(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

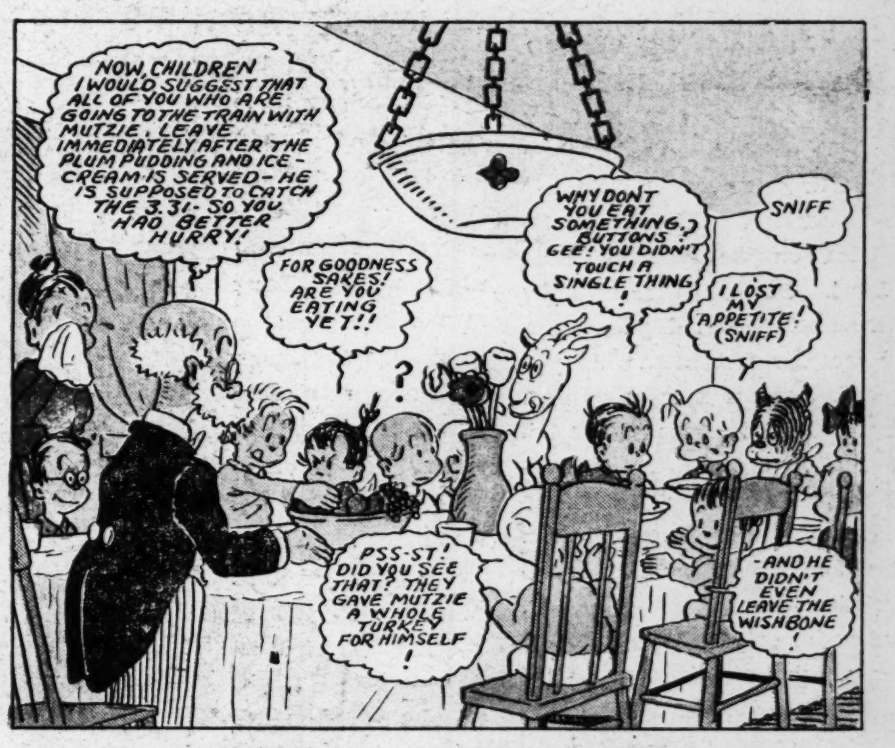
BUTTONS and FATTY



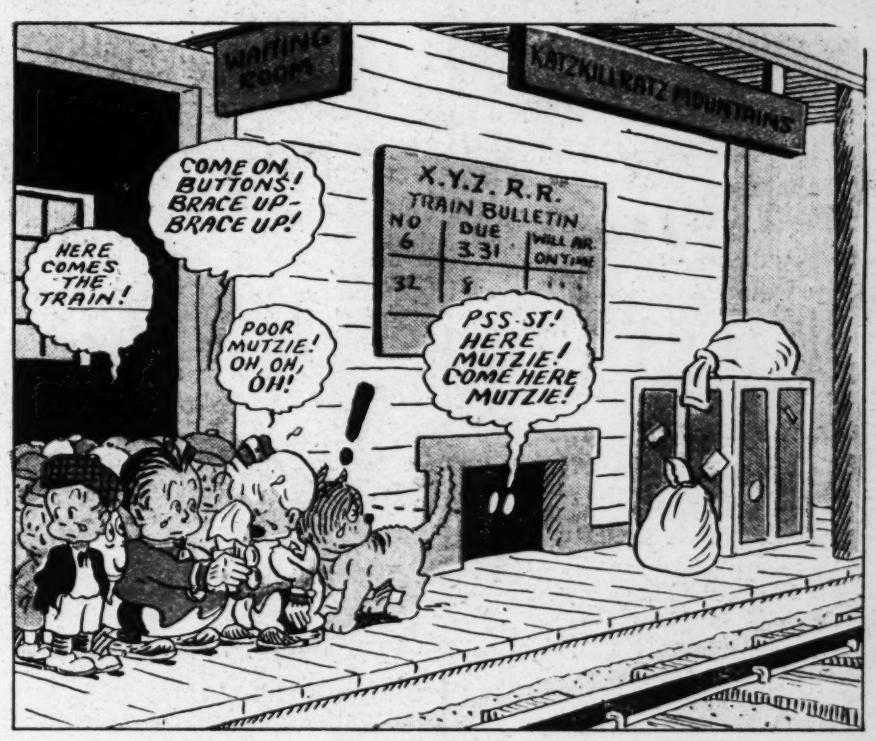
AND















NOW WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?

WHAT MYSTERIOUS VOICE WAS THAT WHICH CALLED TO MUTZIE?

WHAT CLAWS WERE THEY THAT REACHED OUT AND DRAGGED MUTZIE INTO THIS BLACK MYSTERY?

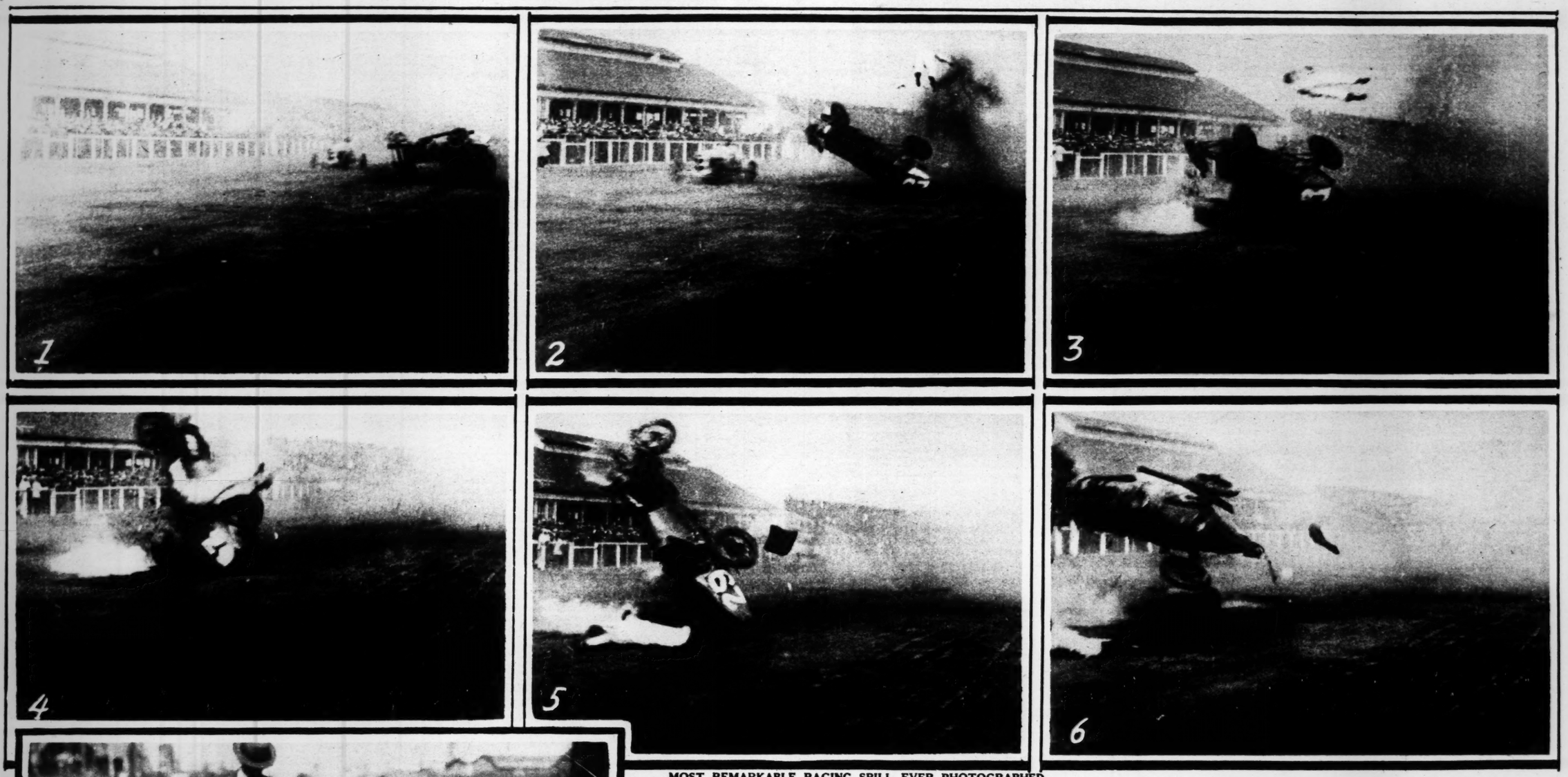
IN AN EDITORIAL TO-DAY THE "EVENING SNOOZE SAID: "IT IS QUITE EVIDENT THAT MRS. IPPY GOT TIRED OF WAITING FOR BUTTONS TO SEND MUTZIE BACK TO HER SO SHE SENT ONE OF HER AGENTS TO RUSH HIM ALONG"..... DO YOU THINK SO??

-MEB

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY DECEMBER 14TH, 1924



MOST REMARKABLE RACING SPILL EVER PHOTOGRAPHED

That's what the International camera man, who accidentally caught six phases of this accident on his negative, and other photographers who viewed it, said of this series of pictures. The crash happened at the Hawthorne, Ill., track when the car that overturned was traveling 90 miles per hour. The driver was killed. No. 1 shows the car as it skidded. No. 2 shows the car as it spilled, with the driver hurtling through the air. In No. 3 the driver has started to fall, while No. 4 shows him continuing downward on top of the turning car. No. 5 shows the driver as he struck the earth with the car bouncing down on him, while No. 6 shows how the car bounced into the air a moment afterward.





ALL THAT AN ENGINE LEFT OF AN AUTOMOBILE

Two pictures of what remained of the automobile of H. J. Holbrooks, 45 years old, of East Point, after it was struck at an East Point railroad crossing by an engine and Holbrooks killed. The picture above shows the motor as it was torn out of the frame, while at the right, on the truck the twisted mass of wire and steel that was the chassis.

DARLING OF MONTMARTRE

Mlle. Dora Duby, who sprang into fame as the "Pet of Deauville," and who now has won her other name of "Darling of Montmartre," is constantly refusing American offers to come over on this side. "Paris and Deauville," she says, while smiling her refusals.

Kadel & Herbert





WHEN ALUMNAE OF LAGRANGE COLLEGE GATHERED HERE

The midyear meeting of the LaGrange College State Alumnae association was held at the home of Mrs. Warren A. Candler, Atlanta. The picture includes the two speakers at the meeting, President W. E. Thompson, of the college, and Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, of Atlanta.

Mathewson & Price



BEVY OF BEAUTEOUS BUDDING JOURNALISTS

Editors of the Woodbury school annual for the 1924-1925 term. They are, left to right, front row: Miss Sally Parker, business manager; Miss Vriginia Patterson, editor-in-chief; Miss Sarah Hosbell, associate editor; back row: Miss Eleanor McMannon, athletic editor; Miss Sara Bradley, social editor; Miss Bess Lewis, art editor; Miss Jane Clarke, assistant art editor, and Miss Virginia Boyer, assistant business manager.

Mathewson & Price

MODERN DAYS in OLD GEORGIA



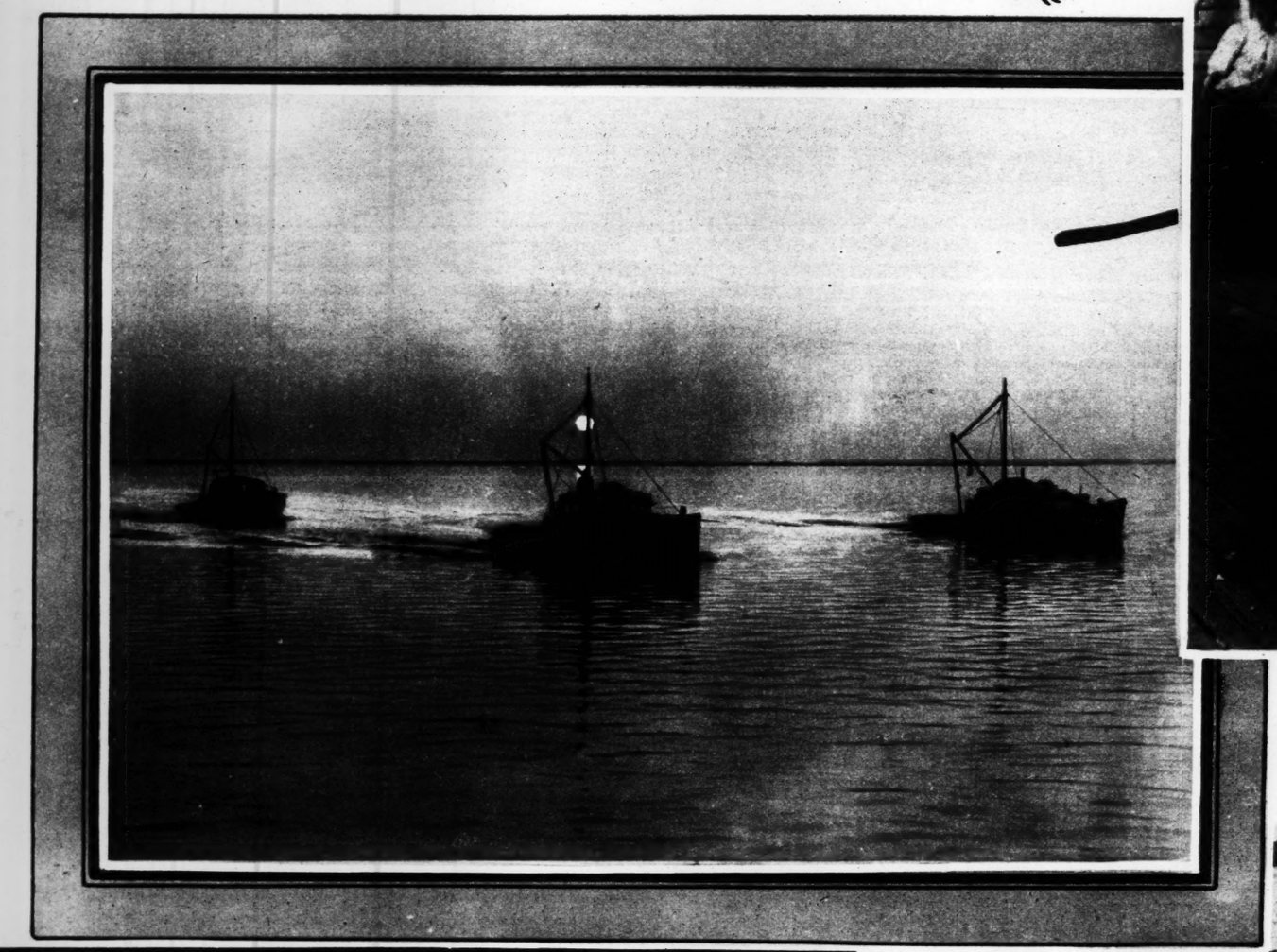
RETAIL FISHING
on the coast of Doboy island. Scenes such as this are to be found all along the coast of Georgia. Fish are generally plentiful. The waters seen here contain prolific oyster beds, but they need cultivating.



MEMBERS OF THE OFFICIAL STATE PARTY
which recently inspected the fisheries along the Georgia coast stopped for part of a day on St. Catherine's island, where they enjoyed a hunt, with the result seen above. In the party are Congressman W. W. Larsen, C. E. Gregory, of Atlanta; Peter S. Twitty, state game and fish commissioner; M. O. Dunning, of the state tidewater commission; James A. Dozier, chairman of the tidewater commission.

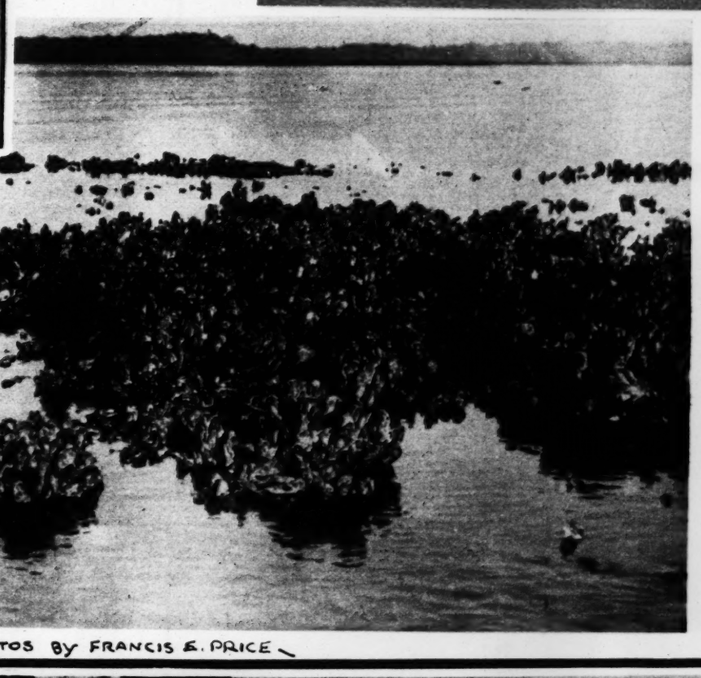


A CLOSE-UP
on the wharf of a canning factory, as one of the prawn boats unloads its day's catch.

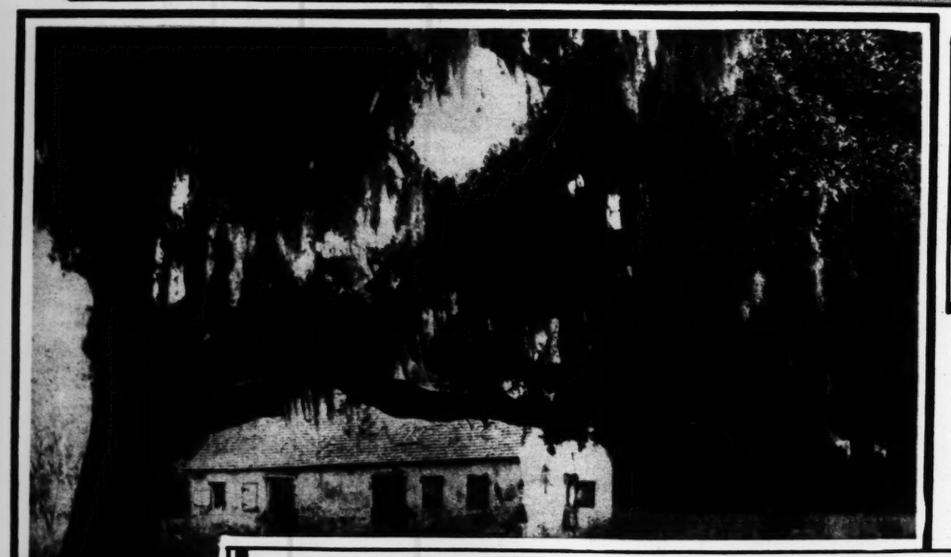




A SCENE
in an old Spanish fort, showing a typical wall built of "Tabby," or oyster shells and lime made from the shells.



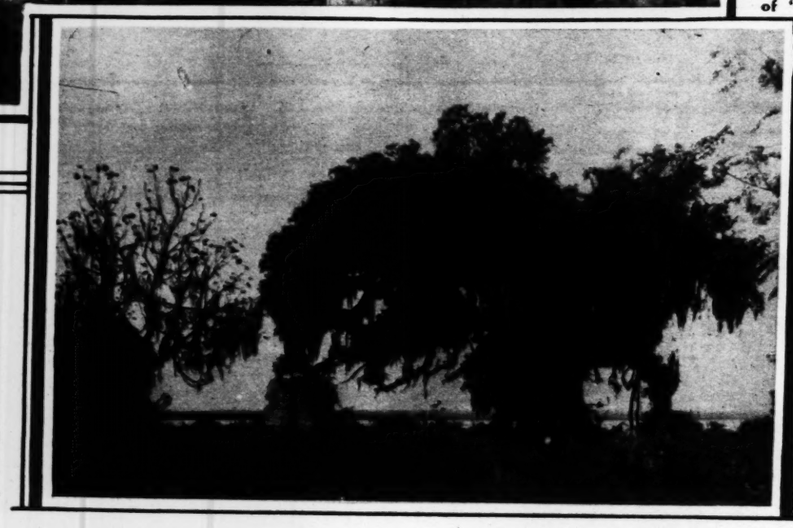
AN OYSTER BED AT LOW TIDE
These oysters are growing too thickly together to attain their full size. The tidewater commission plans, as soon as possible, to thin out the oysters in places like this, allowing those that remain to properly develop and taking the rest to vast areas of potential oyster beds in Georgia waters now barren but needing only proper planting to become sources of unlimited wealth to the state.



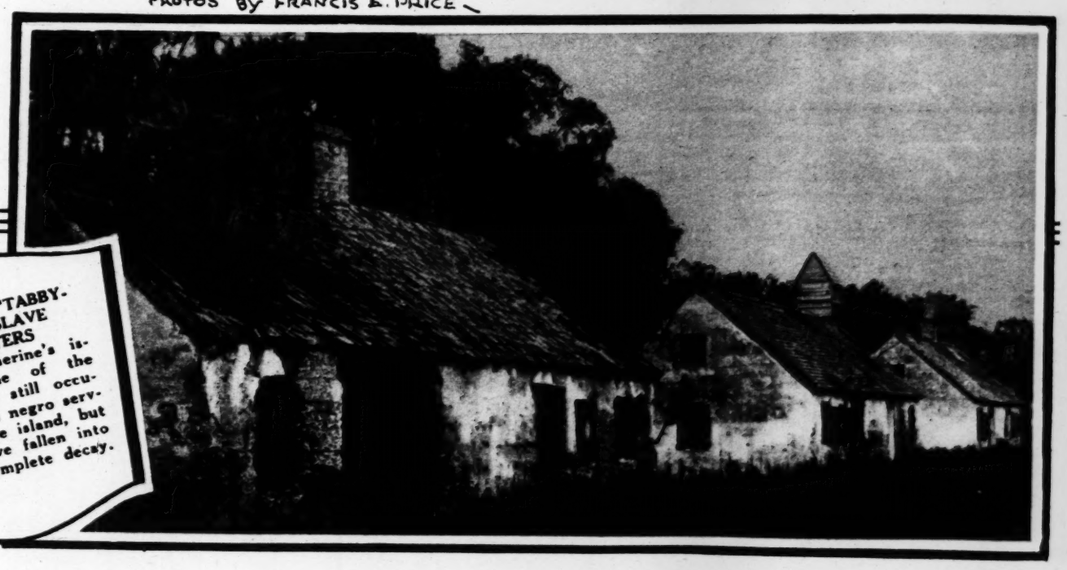
GEORGIA PRAWN BOATS
coming home at sunset, laden with the day's catch, to be unloaded at the canning factories and immediately packed for shipment to all parts of the country.

A GLIMPSE
through the spreading branches of a century-old oak and its draperies of moss at an old-time slave church in the slave quarters of an old estate on St. Catherine's island. This building, like the wall of the fort, is also made of "Tabby."

PHOTOS BY FRANCIS E. PRICE

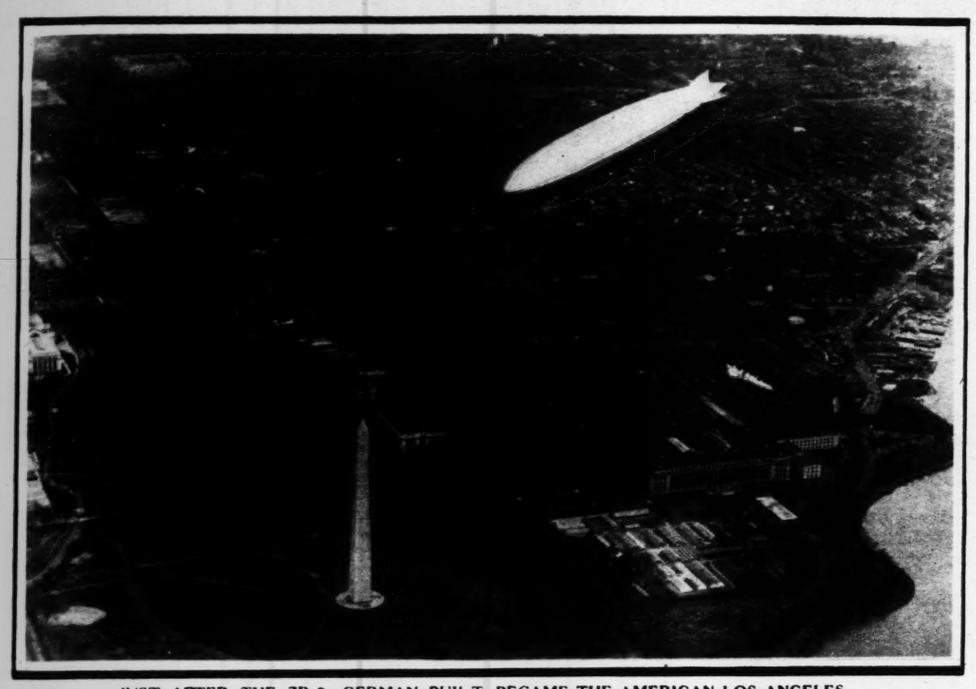


A TYPICAL OLD OAK
on the Georgia coast. Its limbs draped with the graceful moss which grows nowhere else save along the southern coast, it stands a sentinel of eternity. Under its shade the pioneers who came to Georgia with Oglethorpe camped and beneath its bows Georgians of many generations have kept their trysts.



THE OLD "TABBY-BUILT" SLAVE QUARTERS
on St. Catherine's island. Some of the houses are still occupied by the negro servants on the island, but others have fallen into almost complete decay.

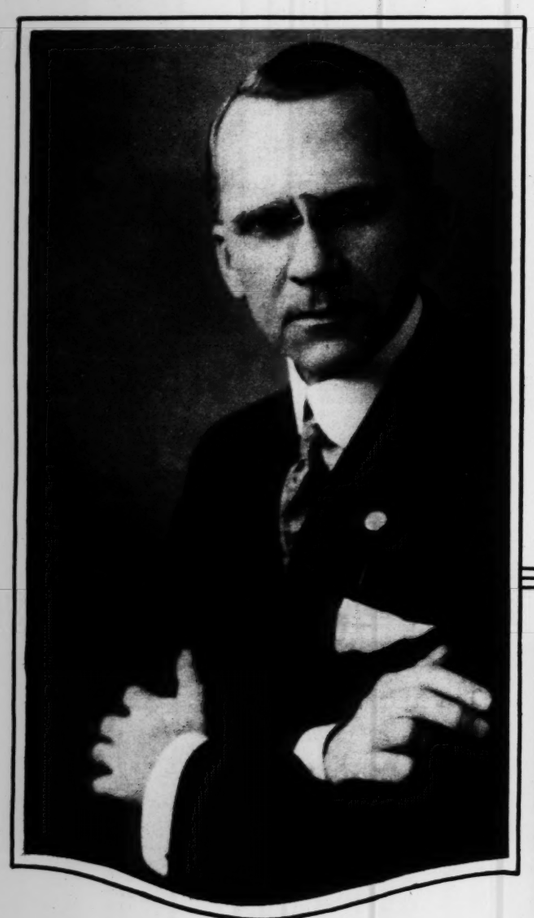
This and That



JUST AFTER THE ZR-3, GERMAN BUILT, BECAME THE AMERICAN LOS ANGELES
The latest dirigible addition to the United States navy, now the Los Angeles, skimming the sky over the Washington monument just after Mrs. Coolidge, wife of the president, had christened it at Bolling field.
Kadel & Herbert



WHERE BRITISH DIRECT OCCUPATION OF EGYPT
Alexandria, one of Egypt's principal cities, from which the British are directing their forces rushed to the Nile region to keep down trouble following assassination of General Sir Lee Stack.
International



HIS WORK READY FOR SCREEN
Horatio Lankford King, Atlanta novelist and world traveler, whose latest work is ready for the publisher, is now preparing some of his earlier work for the films.



FROM A PALACE TO THE FARM
In the imperial palace of Vienna, the Countess Larisch spent her youth as petted favorite of her aunt, Empress Elizabeth of Austria. Now she is honeymooning in New York with her American husband, W. H. Meyers, Florida truck farmer. At left is her son, Count Karl Larisch.
International



THE VEST OF KING CHARLES I.
In the collection of relics formed by the late P. Berneu-Ficklin was this vest, worn by King Charles I. of England. It is knitted of pale blue silk. It has not been determined whether the dark spots are blood stains.



THE ELTINGE OF CHINA
Mei Lang Fang, the most famous Chinese female impersonator, who has been performing at the imperial theater in Tokyo before distinguished Japanese and foreigners.
International



KITTENS BY THE BOWLFUL
Long-haired, silvery Persian kittens, pampered and petted, which won the big prize at the recent New York cat show. They are owned by Mrs. Margaret Brown, of Woodhaven, N. Y.
International



NEWEST COAT NOVELTY
From Paris is this wrap-around straight-line winter garment of velvet of different designs. The same textile is used in giving the effect of fur on bottom and sleeves.
Kadel & Herbert



TALENTED PIANIST HERE
Miss Willene Asbury, of Clarksville, Ga., who is studying piano in Atlanta by way of rounding off studies that have covered a period of several years.
Wesley Hirshburg



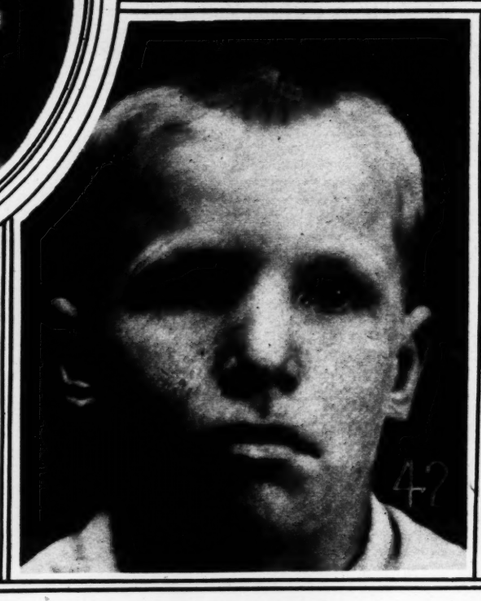
COUNTING CONFETTI
One of the numerous intricate jobs held by women in London is that of counting the little clippings of paper which come out when the omnibus conductor's punch is opened to check the number of rides on a certain bus.
International

Match these Twins for $500.00!

(Fifth Installment)

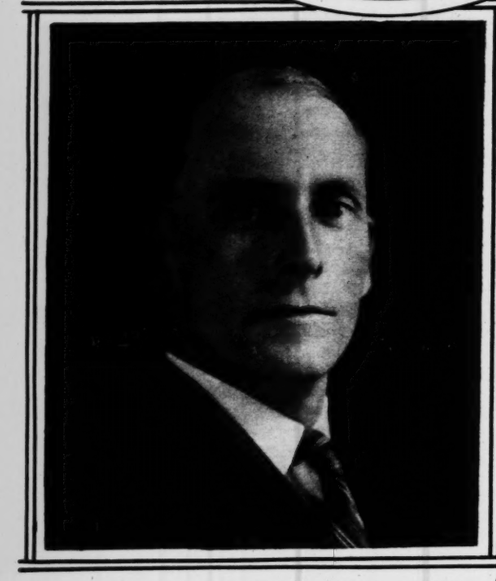
See details of contest elsewhere in this issue. The pictures on this page may or may not be in sets. Some may be matched by pictures previously published or to be published in remaining three installments. Save all these pages to do your matching and send in no replies until close of contest.



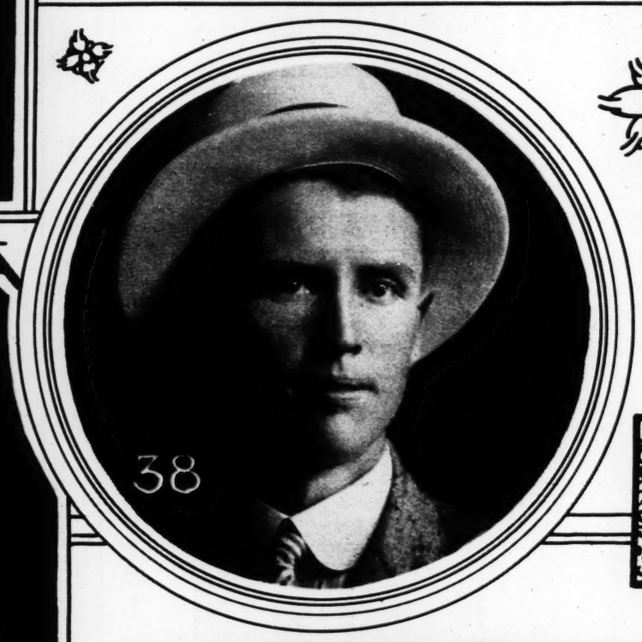










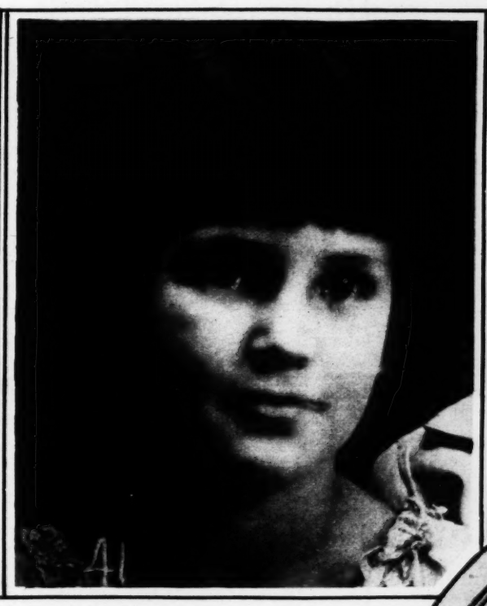




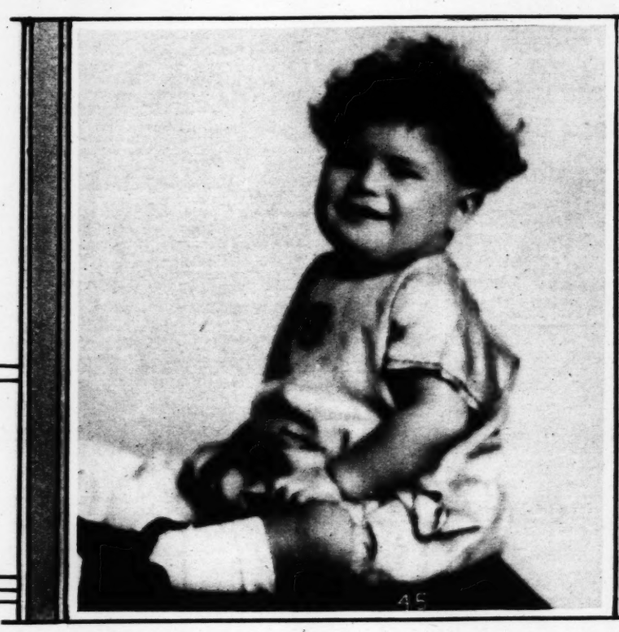






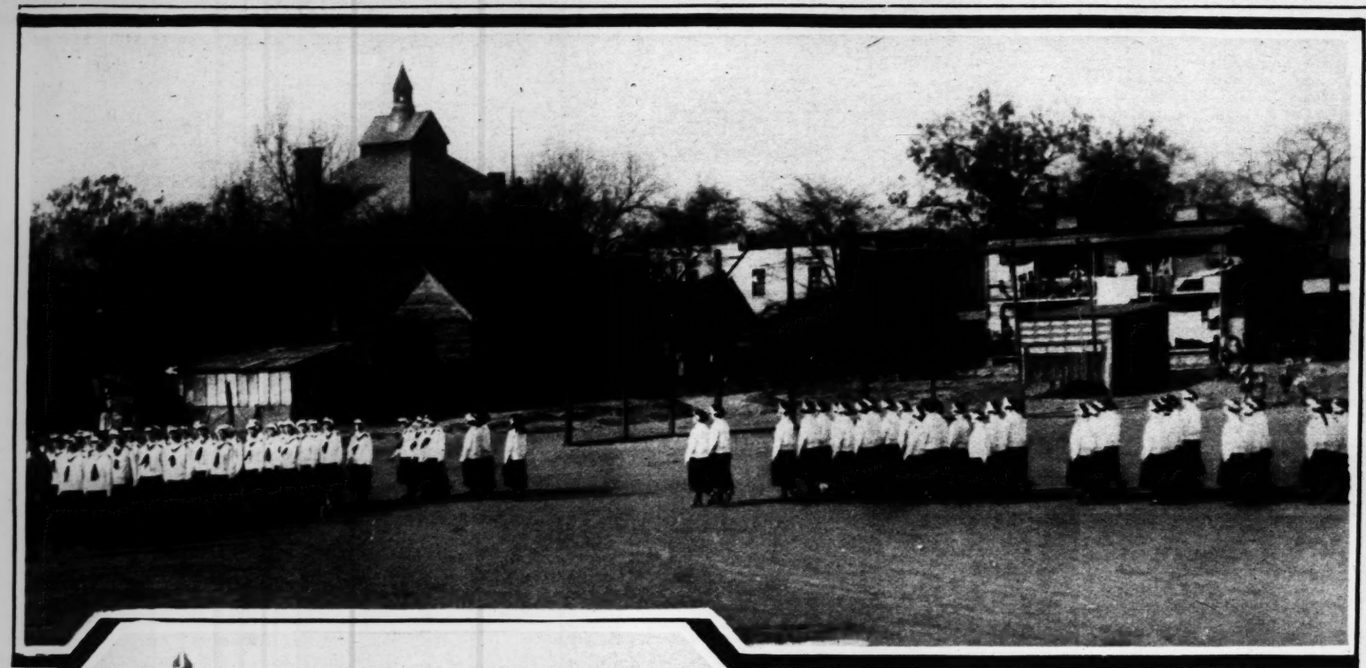








People we Know





RUSSIA'S "BATTALION OF DEATH" HAS NOTHING ON ATLANTA GIRLS

When, during the world war, Russian women took to arms in the noted "Battalion of Death," there was a sensation. Fulton High school girls in Atlanta have organized now the only girls' military company existing in a school organization in the country, as far as is known. The one picture shows the girls drilling, while in the other are the color bearers, left to right: Miss Marianna Swain, Miss Gladys Wells, Miss Ollen Smith, Miss Virginia Craddock and Miss Josephine Humphries. Mathewson & Price.



A BEAR OF A TIME

is had every day at the National stockyards, Atlanta, by A. J. (Jule) Wilson, of Coggins & Wilson, who claims ownership of these two bruins. They're regular pets around the Coggins & Wilson stables.

Mathewson & Price.



GIVE MUSE GIFTS



One of the novel Christmas gifts at Muse's is this attractive Elephant (hand-carved) brush holder that stands on the table or can be hung on wall. Also carved dog and cats, $10.

MUSE'S

"Where Christmas Begins"

Peachtree Walton Broad



FOR SALE

A Rare Combination

HIGH INTEREST
GOOD SECURITY

We have a few 7 and 8% loans which we offer to our clients. There is no investment safer or more profitable than mortgages on Atlanta real estate.

WEYMAN & CONNORS

Loans Rents Insurance

Suite 621 Grant Building

ELUSIVE REYNARD IS CHASED BY ATLANTANS

Two shots of the riders and winners in the fox hunt staged by a number of local sportsmen and sportswomen Thanksgiving morning over hills and dales around Atlanta. The one picture shows the start of the hunt, while in the other are the winners of the prizes, left to right: Charles A. Robinson, Mrs. J. E. Bracewell, Mrs. S. E. Hill, Fred Jeter, A. J. Martin and "Baby" Buehler. Mathewson & Price.



DO YOU *always* LOOK YOUR BEST?

When you go for hours without taking time to powder, the natural loveliness of your complexion is put to the supreme test. Unless your skin has been skillfully cared for the greasy, dust-clogged pores and tiny blemishes will be revealed. That inevitable shine will appear on your nose.

Make this test Today!

Enjoy a Crystal Bath Alcohol massage and you need not dread the embarrassment of unpowdered moments.

It thoroughly cleanses the pores of the day's accumulated impurities. It refreshes the skin and invigorates the hidden net work of relaxed muscles that control the youthful shapeliness of your face and neck. It induces the circulation of blood that is so essential to a rose-tinted complexion. And it keeps you looking your best.

CRYSTAL BATH IS *DIFFERENT*

Some alcohols are denatured with chemicals that are positively injurious to the skin.

Prevents Enlarged Pores

Crystal Bath is different! It contains 96% grain alcohol and among other healthful ingredients one best known to science for cleansing, refreshing and beautifying the skin.

In addition to beautifying the skin, Crystal Bath removes even the slightest hint of perspiration odors.

Crystal Bath

ALCOHOL MASSAGE

Beautifies and Refreshes the Skin



D. A. R. STATE REGENT

Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, of Athens, Ga., who will attend in Decatur, December 16, the state meeting of the Daughters of 1812. She is state regent of the D. A. R.



King George's new neighbor: Lady Olwen Philipps, daughter of Lord Kylsant. —*Wide World*



Inlet Terrace

On the World-Famed

ORMOND-DAYTONA BEACH

CREATED BY GOD—
DEVELOPED BY MAN
INTO AN IDEAL SITE
TO CREATE

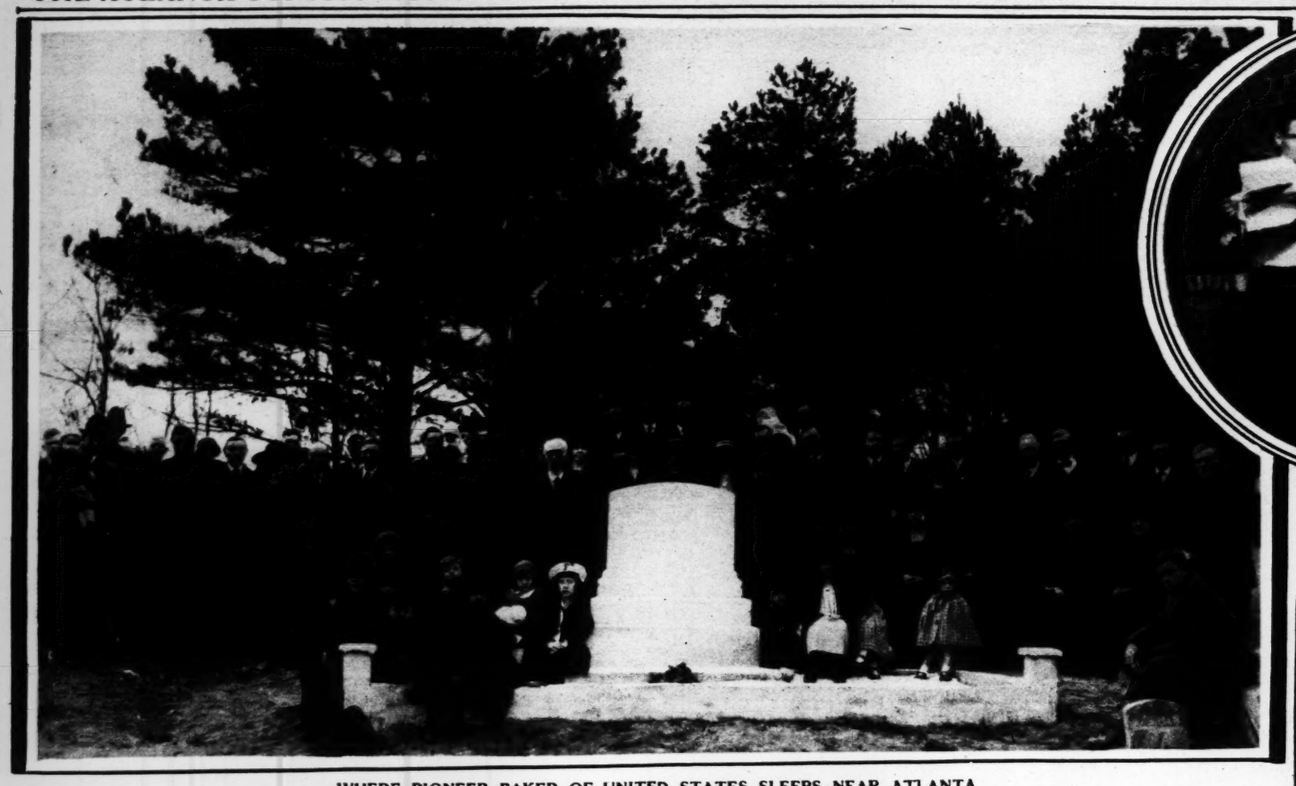
A WINTER HOME

A Home Site at Inlet Terrace Means Future Happiness.

Florida Coast Investment Co.

OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS
DAYTONA, FLA.

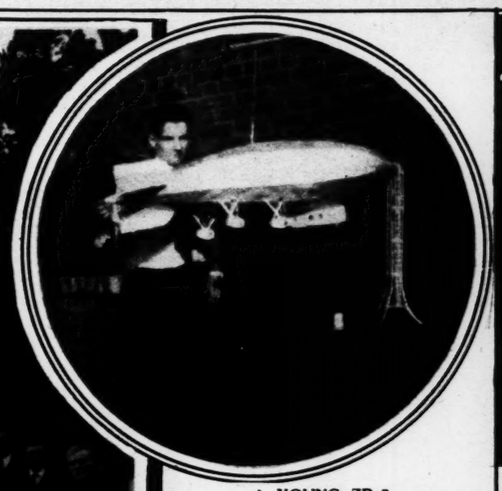
ATLANTA AGENT
J. H. EWING
67 No. Forsyth St.



WHERE PIONEER BAKER OF UNITED STATES SLEEPS NEAR ATLANTA

There isn't a person bearing the name of Baker in the country who won't be interested in this picture. It shows some of the Bakers of Georgia gathered around the monument they erected to James Baker, whose grave near Atlanta was located recently. The money for the monument was raised by this group of Bakers.

Walter M. Wright



A YOUNG ZR-3

Young Atlanta follower of aircraft development, and the model he made of the ZR-3, the United States' second German-built dirigible, now the "Los Angeles."

DIAMONDS



YOUR SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE WONDERFUL VALUES WE ARE OFFERING IN DIAMONDS

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

CLAUDE S. BENNETT

DIAMOND MERCHANT AND JEWELER

6 W. Alabama St. Between Whitehall and Broad

GIVE MUSE GIFTS



An unusual Muse Gift of exceptional usefulness—a compact tool set, cleverly arranged in this moleskin case. (Imported). $10.

MUSE'S

"Where Christmas Begins"

Peachtree Walton Broad

Graceful Slenderness Without Exercise or Diet



Woman's popularity depends quite as much on her graceful figure and activity as on her mental and facial charms. The slender, sylph-like figure is in vogue today!

You can have a graceful, girlish figure without exercising, doping or dieting.

A wonderful new discovery—La-Mar Reducing Soap—removes superfluous flesh at the hips, the calves of the limbs, at the shoulders and arms, the chin—anywhere you wish—or all over the body. Easy and convenient to use, almost magical in results. It never fails. Satisfaction guaranteed.

La-Mar Reducing Soap is just pure soap with ingredients added that enter the pores, shrink the skin and eliminate flabbiness.

Cleansing, cooling, soothing—absolutely harmless.

At drug and department stores, or mailed direct in plain wrapper 50c a cake, three cakes for $1. One box usually effects desired results. Send cash or money order. Order today and start to reduce the easy way!

LA-MAR LABORATORIES

947 Beckman Bldg. Cleveland, O

La-Mar Reducing Soap





LEADERS IN GEORGIA W. C. T. U. WORK

Left, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Eastman, Ga., elected president of state W. C. T. U. at Albany convention and world W. C. T. U. speaker. Right, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Emory university, who retires as president of the state W. C. T. U. after eight years' service. She also holds a national W. C. T. U. office.

"Personality" I. Miller



For the Coming Events.

Shown in Blonde Satin, Black Satin, Patent, Tan Calf, White Kid, Silver Kid and Silver Brocades. We invite your inspection.

De Luxe Department

Mail Orders

Byck's

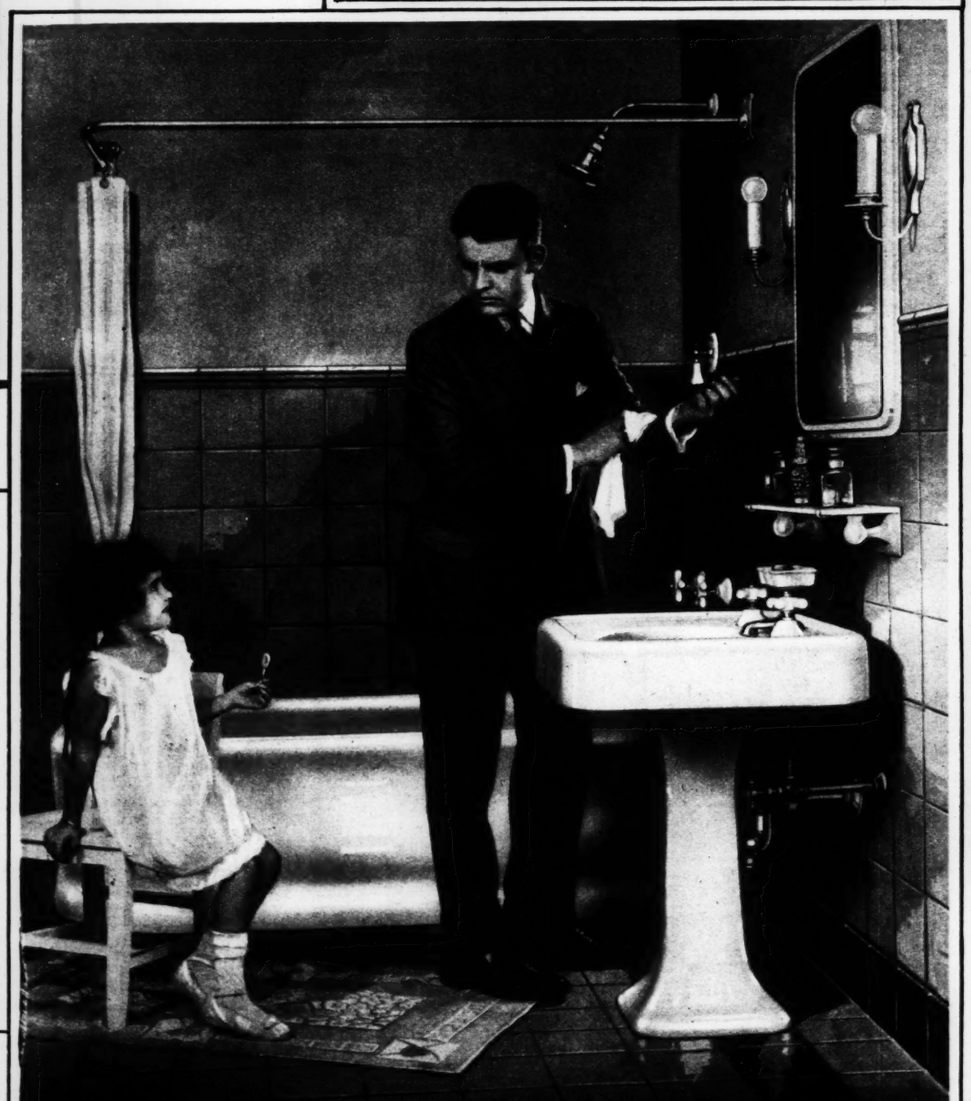
27-29 WHITEHALL ST.

Prompt Service



NEW TO STARDOM

Lillian Rich, who is the featured player in the new film play, "The Golden Bed," by Jeanie Macpherson, from Wallace Irwin's novel.



"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for Catalogue.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Atlanta Showroom 281 Peachtree Street

Ashes or Jewels

THOUSANDS tell of great fortune and happiness brought by Imp-o-Luck. Master design has horseshoe tray for burning incense, holding jewels, or ashes. No matter what tray is used for, Imp holds same charm for lucky owner.

Make things come your way. Get this useful golden statue for good luck in love, business, games.

Old Gold 5 in. High

Pin $1.00 to coupon and send today. Add 10 cents in stamps if you wish included a 50c. box of Golden Star incense. Good luck rules and wishing formula included free.

Don't wait—use coupon now

Imp-O-Luck Co., Dept. 505

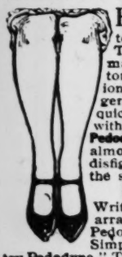
Name

Address

Price Size

ART AND NOVELTY BUYERS WRITE FOR STORE PLAN

Have Shapely Feet Unmarred by BUNIONS



FASHION and comfort demand that feet fit snugly into the dainty pumps of to-day. There must be no hump to mar shapely feet—no racking torture to upset comfort. Bunions are unnecessary and dangerous. You can remove them quickly, harmlessly, pleasantly with the new, marvelous solvent, **Pedodyne.** Pedodyne stops pain almost instantly, banishes the disfiguring hump, and relieves the swollen burning sensation.

SENT ON TRIAL

Write today and I will gladly arrange to send you a box of Pedodyne Solvent for you to try. Simply write and say "I want to try Pedodyne." There is no obligation.

KAY LABORATORIES, Dept. S-954
186 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

SAVING For Sails

THE SHIP OF FORTUNE never comes into port unless it is provided with sails.

Sails of every financial ship are constructed of SAVINGS. These SAVINGS grow through interest compounded until the ship of fortune is brought safely into port.

Start the sails for YOUR ship now. Open a Savings Account.

Only a very few fortunes have been made overnight. Most are accumulated through interest over a period of years.

So begin to save at least a little every week. A dollar deposited at The Atlanta Trust Company opens a Savings Account in your name.

Come in and join our Christmas Club for 1925

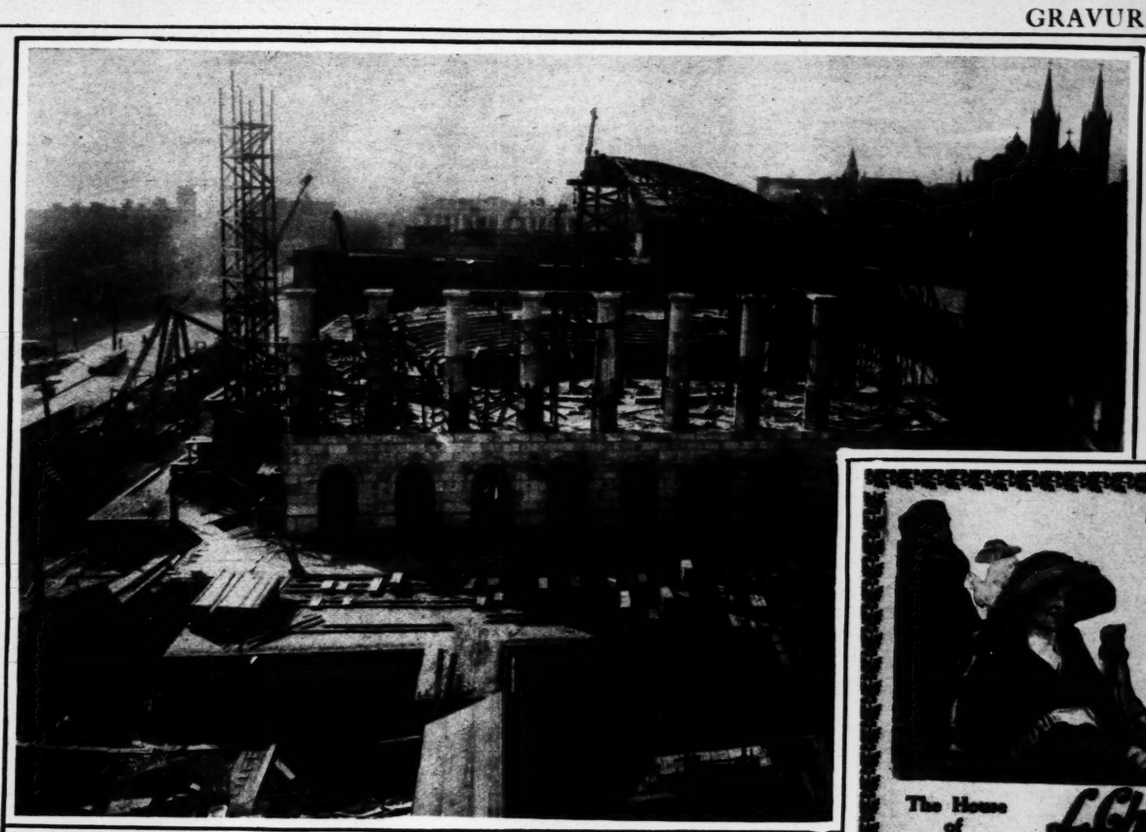
ATLANTA TRUST CO.

EUGENE R. BLACK—PRESIDENT

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

ATLANTA TRUST COMPANY BUILDING — AT BROAD AND MARIETTA







Johnston Photos
FINE PHOTOGRAPHS
ATLANTA



Christmas Suggestions
FURS
Make Your Selections Early
20% to 33⅓% Discount
Mail Orders Given Careful Attention
The House of Fine Furs
L. Chajage
10 PEACHTREE ST.
Atlanta Nashville New Y



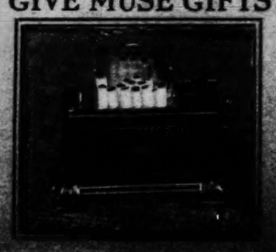
WONDERFUL PORTRAITS OF GEORGIA WOMEN

Left, portrait of Mrs. James S. Wright, of Brunswick, Ga. Right, portrait of the late Mrs. Emory Winship, of Macon. These portraits have just been completed by the famous southern painter, Charles F. Naegele.

THE LARGEST DOME IN THE WORLD

Sounds like an extravagant boast, but it is a fact when it comes from Macon, where a new city auditorium is being constructed. The picture shows the auditorium now, with the "largest dome in the world" just started.

GIVE MUSE GIFTS



Smokers' outfit, for the table. Holding cigarettes, ashes, matches. In three beautiful finishes, $5.50, $7.50, $10.

MUSE'S
"Where Christmas Begins"
Peachtree Walton Broad



Bar Pins

The Beauties of the Pin World—

Exquisitely designed and executed by the best craftsmen of jeweler's art—

E. A. MORGAN
Jeweler
10 and 12 East Hunter Street

GIVE MUSE GIFTS



The fashionable tobacco pouch, in silk regimental stripes. A Muse gift at $2.50 and $3.

MUSE'S
"Where Christmas Begins"
Peachtree Walton Broad

GIVE MUSE GIFTS



Three attractive Christmas gifts for the man—an imported ash tray and lighter mounted on a marble stand, $3. Next, a full pack cigarette case in seal skin or calf, $3 plain; $3.50 with gold shield. Third is a Dunhill pipe rack in mahogany, $7.50.

MUSE'S
"Where Christmas Begins"
Peachtree Walton Broad



The Kiddie Kottage
Atlanta's Exclusive Nursery School
Let us take care of your children while you do your Christmas shopping.
MISS NORINE SWANSON
MISS HELEN DENNIS
59 Peachtree Place—Phone HEmlock 0870-J



SANTA CLAUS IS ON HIS WAY!

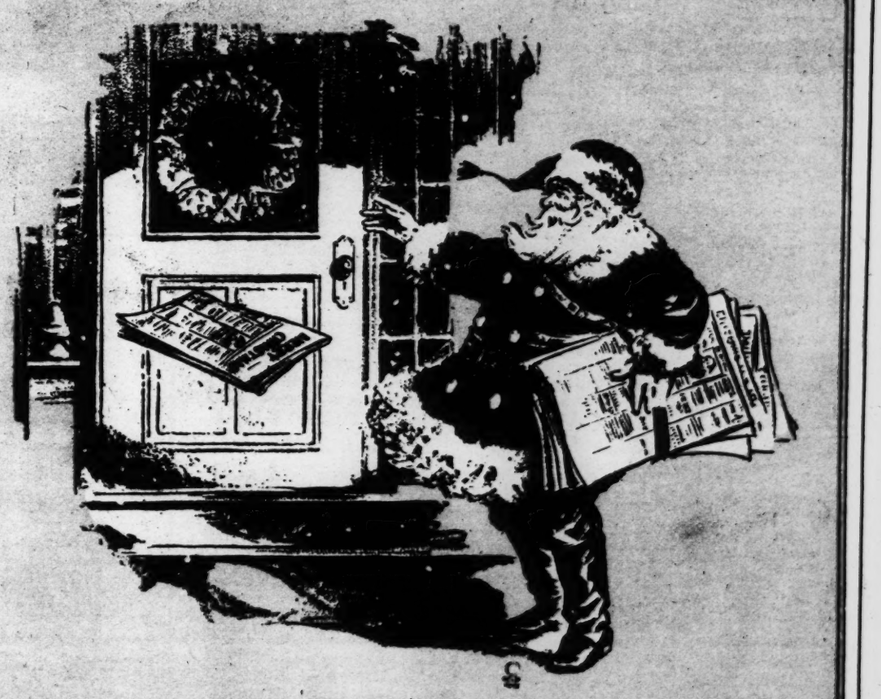
Santa Claus pops his whip and away he goes—speeding along to reach Georgia early Christmas morning.

Are you speeding up your Christmas shopping?

There are only nine shopping days until Christmas. We have on display hundreds of beautiful gifts, appropriate for everyone on your list.

Diamond rings, bracelets, bar pins, watches, mesh bags, dinner service, coffee sets, tableware and hundreds of Solid Gold novelties. Whether you wish an inexpensive gift or an elaborate and expensive piece of jewelry, we will be pleased to serve you. You are assured of the Maier & Berkele Quality in every article purchased here.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
For Thirty-Seven Years Gold and Silversmiths



A Thoughtful Xmas Gift
A REMINDER OF THE GIVER EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR
365 DAYS
THE DAILY AND SUNDAY
Atlanta Constitution
The South's Standard Newspaper
Let The Constitution be your daily news letter to the loved ones "back home" at a cost of only $9.50 per year—less than 3c a day.
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Atlanta, Ga.

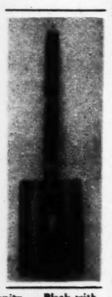
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Perfumes, Powders, Talcums, Sachets, Toilet Water, Compacts, Gift Combinations, Leather Card Cases, Gift Packages for Men. Here you will find a large collection of Christmas Gifts attractively priced.



DeVilliss Perfume — Light Silver Finish Price $8



Narcisse DeChine Gift Case—Contains Toilet Water, Perfume—Price $7.50



Torri Vanity — Black with Gold Stripe Price $3.75



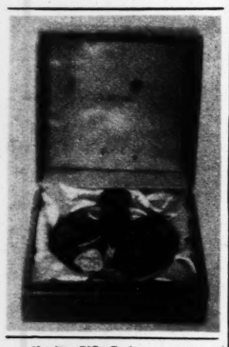
Muray Atomizer — Price $10



Toujours Fidele—D'Orsay Price $12

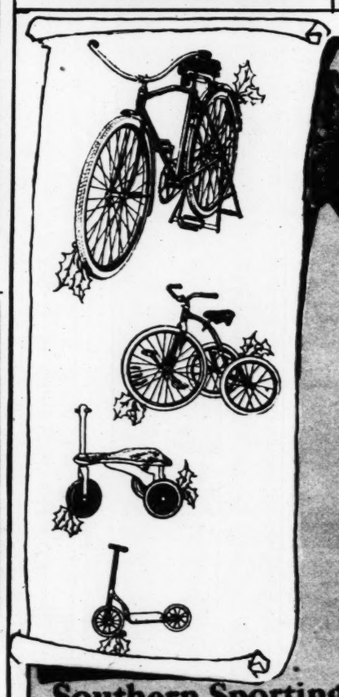


Golli-Wogg Perfume Price $6.25



Narcisse D'Or Perfume — $6.00

COX'S PRESCRIPTION SHOP
Next to Howard Theatre
IVy 3041





Santa Claus Christmas List
For the Kiddies
—Bicycles
—Coasters
—Scooters
—Scout Axes
—Scout Knives
—Air Guns
—Sweaters
Southern Sporting Goods Company
184 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

O'Rich & Bros-Company

"The Christmas Store for all Atlanta"



Gloves, $4.95
Imported. Kid.
Others $2.95 to $6.95.



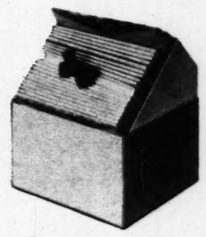
Vanity, $25
Imported.
Others $10 to $25.



Maharajah Perfume, $18.50
Paul Poiret creation.
Other perfumes $1 to $35.



Bead Bags, $27.50
Imported.
Others $10 to $100.



Correspondence Cards, $1.50
Imported from France.
Other French stationery, $1.50 to $3.



Imported Atomizers, $8.50
From Paris.
Others $3 to $8.50



Fans, $50
Ostrich.
Others $3.50 to $50.



Teddies, $19.95
Crepe-back satin.
Gown to match, $25.



Kerchiefs, $1
Linen. Women's.
Others 25c to $5.



Wrist Watch, $22.95
White gold. 15-jewel.
Others $7.95 to $22.95.



Shawl, $125
Spanish.
Others $25 to $150.



Hose, $2.95
Pure Silk. Open-work front.
Other silk hose, $1.50 to $5.50.



Candlesticks, $4.95
Sterling Silver.
Others $3.49 to $4.95.



Vegetable Dishes, $11.95
Covered. Silver.
Others $6.95 to $14.95.



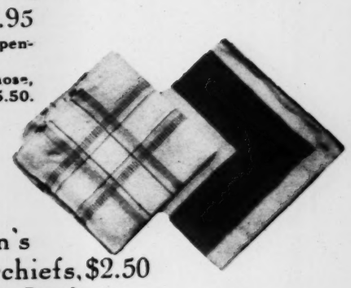
Silver Platters, $12.95
Well and Tree design.
Other platters $7.95 to $15.95.



Pillows, $7.95
Silk.
Others $2.95 to $18.50.



Hand Bag, $50
Pinseal. Imported. Sterling top.
Others $29.50 to $50.



Men's Kerchiefs, $2.50
Men's. French.
Other men's kerchiefs 25c to $3.



Negligee, $29.75
Satin Marabou Trim.
Others $19.75 to $159.50.



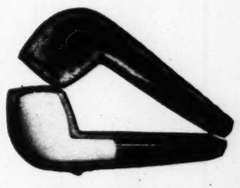
Scarfs, $9.95
Scottish. Hand-knit.
Others $1.29 to $14.95.



Sweater, $10
Women's golf sweater.
Others $2.69 to $19.75.



Toilet Set, $35
Mahogany-color toilet ware.
Others $2.50 to $60



Pipe, $8.45
Imported Meerschaum.
Others $1 to $5.



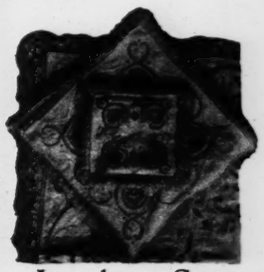
Doll, $15
New Period Dolls.
Others 98c to $20.



Umbrellas, $17.50
Imported. Silk.
Others $4.95 to $25.



Shirt, $6.95
Men's. Silk.
Other shirts, $1.95 to $9.95.



Luncheon Sets $59.95
Hand-made. Italian.



Smoking Jackets, $14.95
Broadcloth. Silk-trim.
Others $6.95 to $12.95.



Scarfs, $19.50
For evening. Ostrich trim.
Others $3.50 to $150.



Candy Jar, $12.50
Venetian Glass.
Other Venetian Glass pieces $6 to $18.50.



Sweater, $22.50
Men's golf sweater.
Others $5.50 to $12.95.



Golf Hose, $2.95
Men's. All wool.
Other golf hose, $5.95.



Ties, $2.50
Men's. Silk.
Others $1 to $3.95.



Bath Robe, $12.95
Beacon. Men's.
Others $5.95 to $14.95.



Hall Chair, $36.50
Tapestry covered.
Others $36.50 to $125.



Belt Set, $5
Three-piece. Sterling.
Other sets $4.

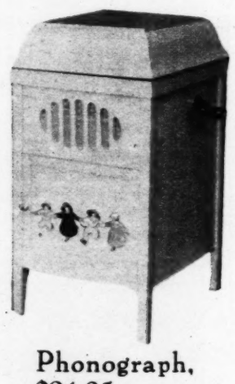


Desk Sets, $12.50
Brass-finish.
Others $2.95 to $15

Fitted Case, $90
Leather. Amber shell fittings.
Other cases $5.95 to $195.



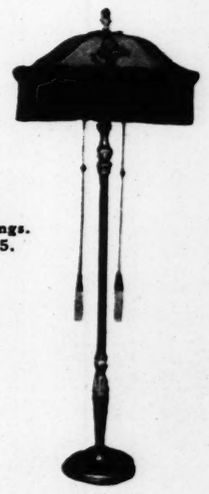
Smoking Stand, $17.50
Mahogany finish.
Others $1.50 to $50.



Phonograph, $24.95
Child's phonograph.
Others $4.95 to $9.95.



Sewing Cabinet, $19.75
Martha Washington. Solid mahogany. Sliding tray.



Floor Lamp, $45
Georgette shade, bullion fringe trim.
Others $9.95 to $125.



Victrola, $250
Other Brunswicks and Victrolas, $50 to $375.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

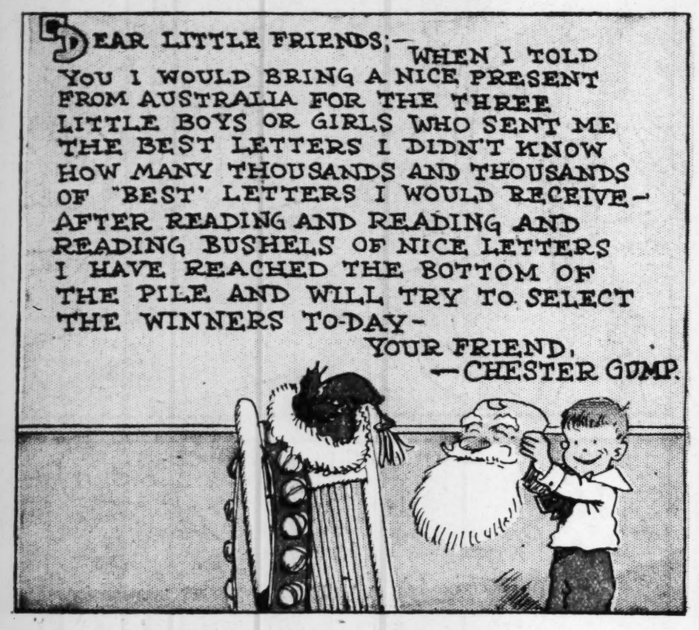
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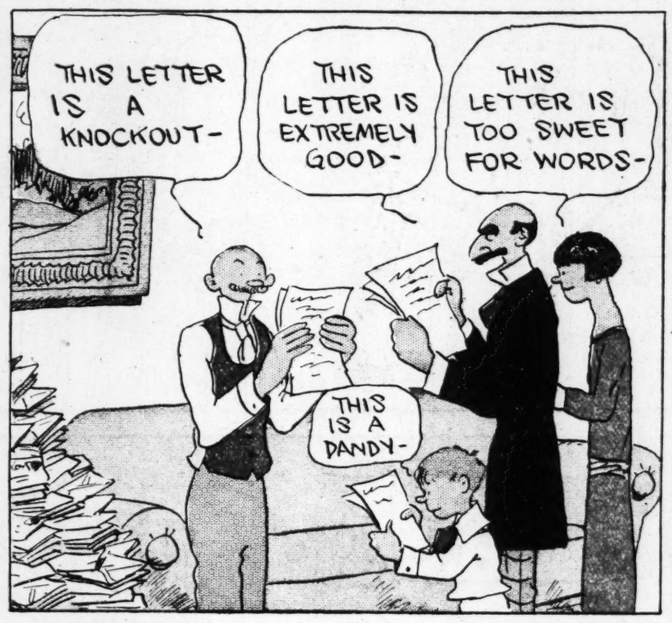
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

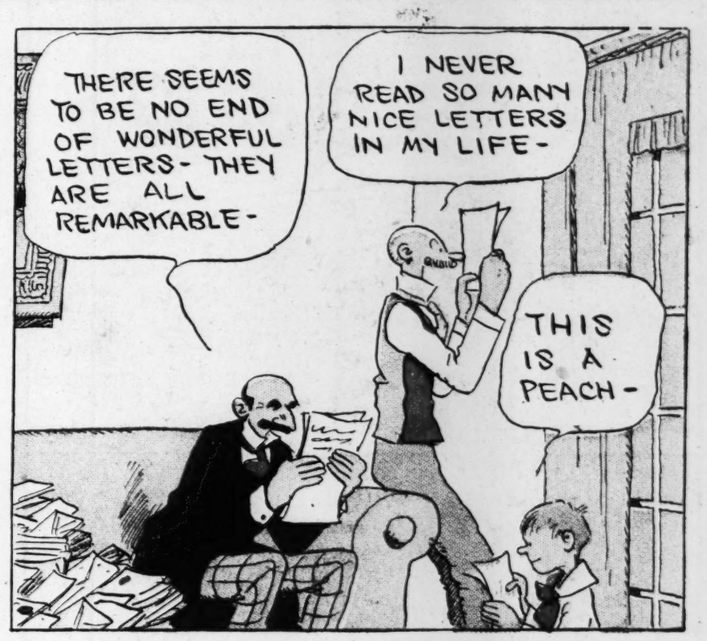
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 14, 1924.

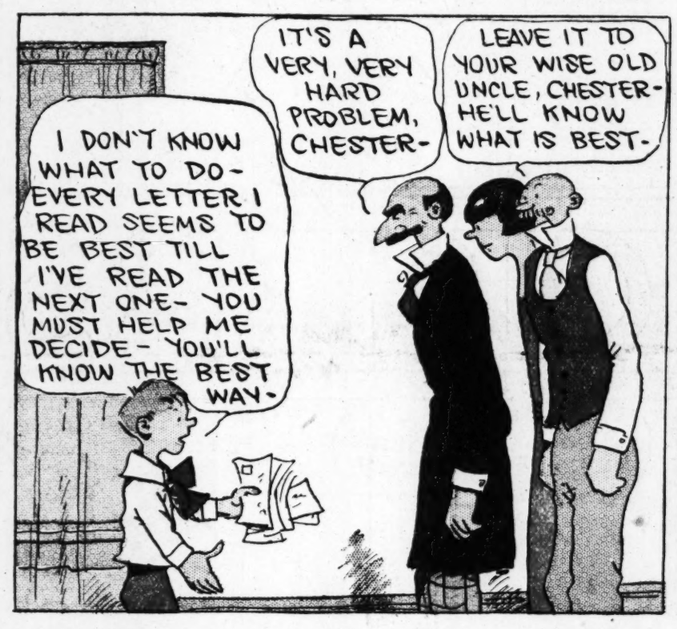


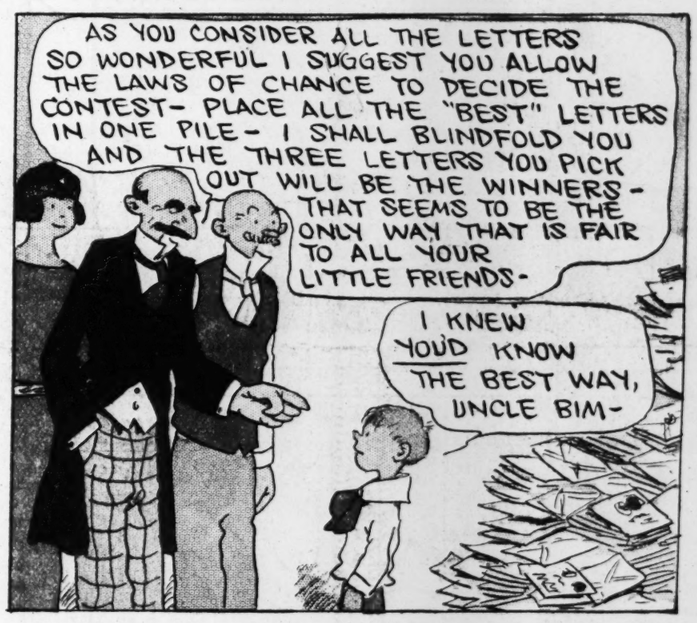


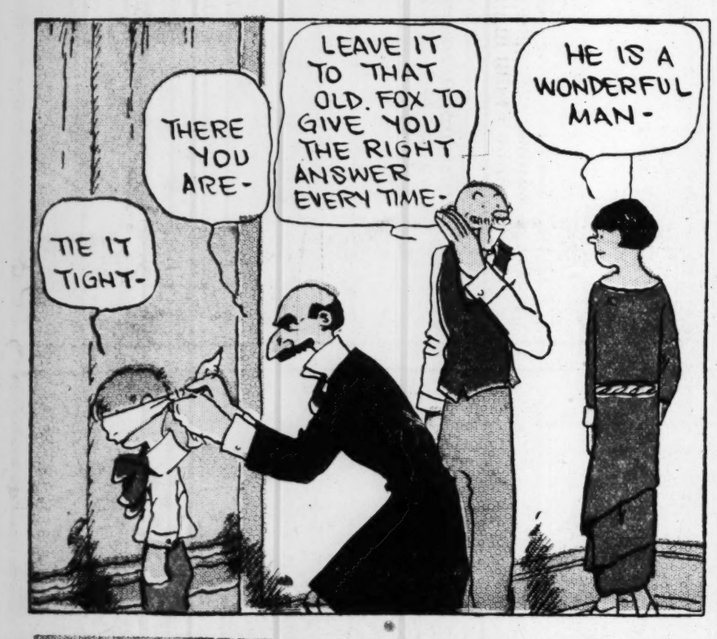


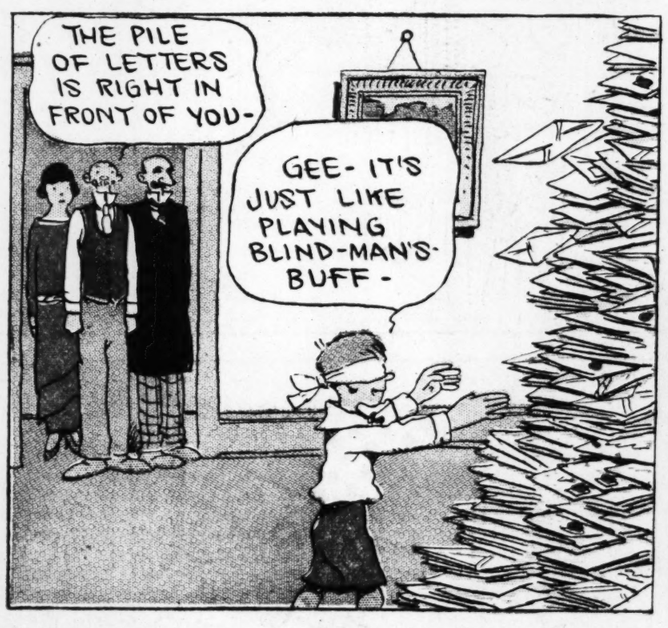


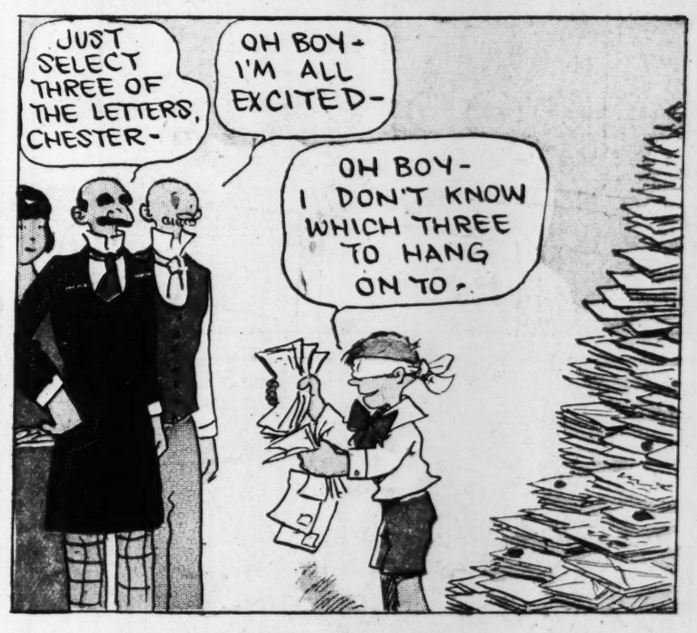


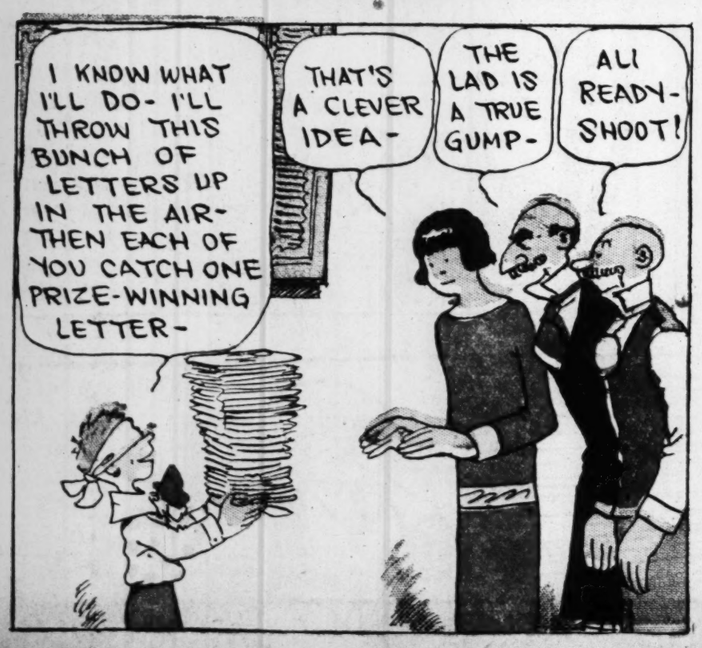




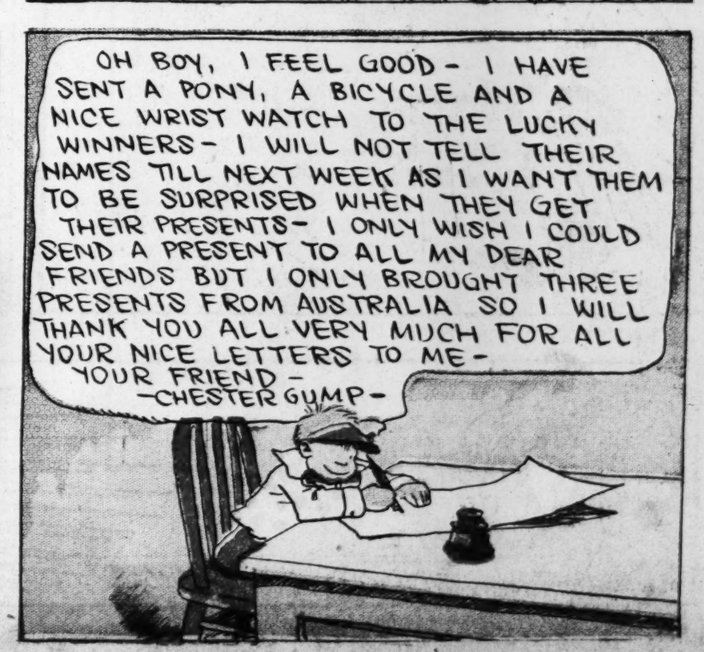












SOMEBODY'S STENOG

by A·E·Hayward

MISS O'FLAGE, YOU'RE AN UNUSUAL GIRL! YOU SEEM TO KNOW MY LIKES AND DISLIKES SO WELL!

OH, MISTER SMITHERS!

POPPER, WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS, HEY POPPER?

BAH! DON'T BOTHER ME ABOUT SUCH NONSENSE!

IT'S NO USE, I CAN'T GET A HINT OUT OF HIM. YOU TRY IT!

WATCH ME! YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO HANDLE THE OLD CRAB - I MEAN - YOUR DEAR FATHER!

WHAT DO I WANT? FIVE MILLION BUCKS AN' SOMEBODY 'ROUND WHO HAS MORE BRAINS THAN A PEE-WEE!

OH MY GOODNESS, HE'S A WILD TURK THIS MORNING! WHAT'LL WE DO? WE HAVE TO GIVE HIM A CHRISTMAS PRESENT OF SOME KIND!

WELL, I'LL LEAVE IT TO YOU! YOU GO OUT AND SELECT SOMETHING AND I'LL FOOT THE BILL. WE MUST GET SWEET POPPER SOMETHING!

LET'S SEE! CIGARS? NOPE, I'LL BE ORIGINAL AT LEAST. I WON'T GIVE HIM CIGARS

EL ROPO CIGARS

CIGARS

HE WOULDN'T LIKE FLOWERS. BESIDES, WHAT KIND WOULD SUIT HIM? SNAP DRAGONS OR PICKLE BLOSSOMS? NOPE - THAT'S OUT.

ORDER XMAS FLOWERS NOW

AND HE'D THINK I WAS NUTTY IF I GAVE HIM A RADIO! THERE'S TOO MUCH STATIC 'ROUND THAT OFFICE NOW!

JOE COOK PAT

NEURO-STATICK RADIO

HOW ABOUT A BOOK OF CROSS WORD PUZZLES?

HE'D NEVER CARE FOR IT!

I CAN'T FIND A THING HE WOULD LIKE. I SUGGEST WE SEND HIM A CHECK FOR THE MONEY.

AND LET HIM SELECT HIS OWN PRESENT? THAT'S A PEACH OF AN IDEA!

VELVET BABY! RIGHT OUT OF THE BLUE!

SHOP EARLY

NEURO-STATICK RADIO

CROSS WORD PUZZLES

EL ROPO

CIGARS

MOON MULLINS

PAPA, I BAKED KAYO A BIRTHDAY CAKE, AND I'M COOKING A DANDY CHICKEN DINNER FOR HIM TOO-

WELL YOU'D BETTER GO LOOK AT IT- I SMELL SOMETHING BURNING

SCAT!

PAPA, TO-DAY IS KAYO'S BIRTHDAY AND I BROUGHT HIM HOME FROM SCHOOL TO TAKE DINNER WITH US- HE'S SIX YEARS OLD

IS THAT SO? WELL WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING TO BE WHEN YOU BECOME OF AGE, YOUNG MAN

TWENTY ONE.

WAIT A MINUTE- DON'T KNOCK THE DOOR DOWN- I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU EVEN BOTHERED TO KNOCK= YOU USUALLY BUTT RIGHT IN.

TH' DOOR'S STUCK!

ALL RIGHT NOW PULL!

AND YOU PUSH!

OOP!

ATTA BOY!

BAH! I DON'T SEE WHAT MY DAUGHTER WANTS TO MONKEY WITH YOU FOR WHEN SHE KNOWS SO MANY COLLEGE MEN.

SAY, LISSEN- I'M A COLLEGE GUY MYSELF= I ALLUS GOT TH' BEST GRADES IN TH' SHAMPOO CLASS TILL I GOT CANNED.

SHAMPOO CLASS? WHAT KIND OF A COLLEGE DID YOU GO TO ANYWAY?

ROLLER'S LIGHTNING BARBER COLLEGE.

WELL, SINCE I TOOK THAT TUMBLE I DON'T FEEL STRONG ENOUGH TO GO TO THE BARBER-SHOP SO I'M GOING TO LET YOU SHAVE ME.

SURE

RUNK!

MOON, DEAR LET'S GO TO A MOVIE- WELL HAVE TIME TO GET BACK BEFORE DINNER.

I CANT, KIDDO I GOTTA SCRAPE YER OLD MAN'S PAN.

ALL RIGHT THEN- I'LL GO BY MYSELF

AW, GO ON, MOON- LET ME SHAVE HIM.

ALL RIGHT, KAYO- GO AHEAD.

MOON! YOU'RE NOT REALLY GOING TO LET HIM SHAVE ME?

AW- IT'S TH' KID'S BIRTHDAY- LET HIM HAVE HIS FUN.

AW WHATCHA SQUAWKIN' ABOUT? MOON SAID HE WAS COMIN' BACK TO TH' HOUSE.

WELL, IF HE DOES, DOGGONE HIM AN UNDERTAKER WILL TAKE HIM OUT!

Willard

ON WITH THE SLAUGHTER

By WINKO

DONT TRY TO SWAT A FLY ON THE WING.

I'M NOT,- I'M AIMING FOR HIS HEAD.

DONT BE SILLY- YOU KNOW I MEAN WHILE IT'S FLYING AROUND.

OH!

WAIT UNTIL THE FLY IS STILL.

I'VE TRIED THAT BUT IT SEES MY SWATTER COMING.

THEN WAIT UNTIL THE FLY GOES TO SLEEP.

WHY WAIT THAT LONG?-

I'M GOING TO PUT IT TO SLEEP.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

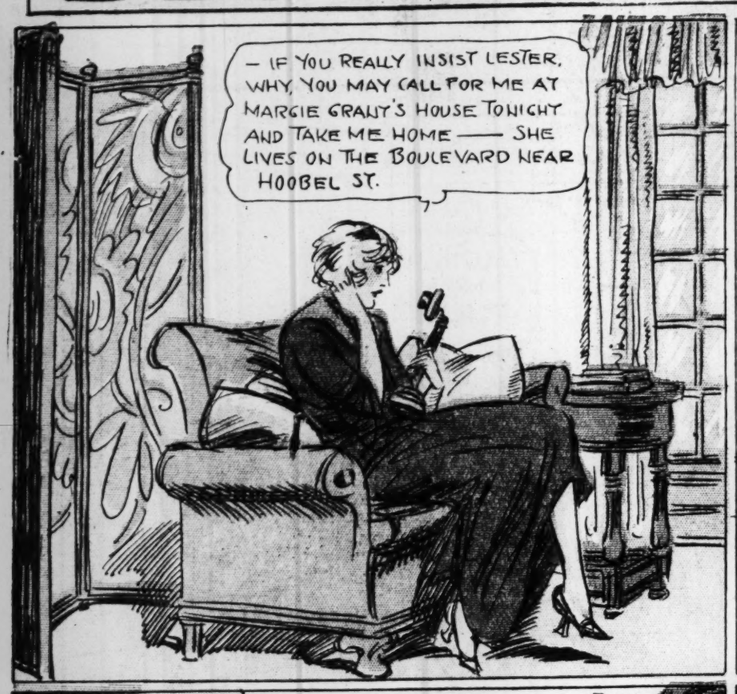
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, 1924

BETTY

By C.A.Voight



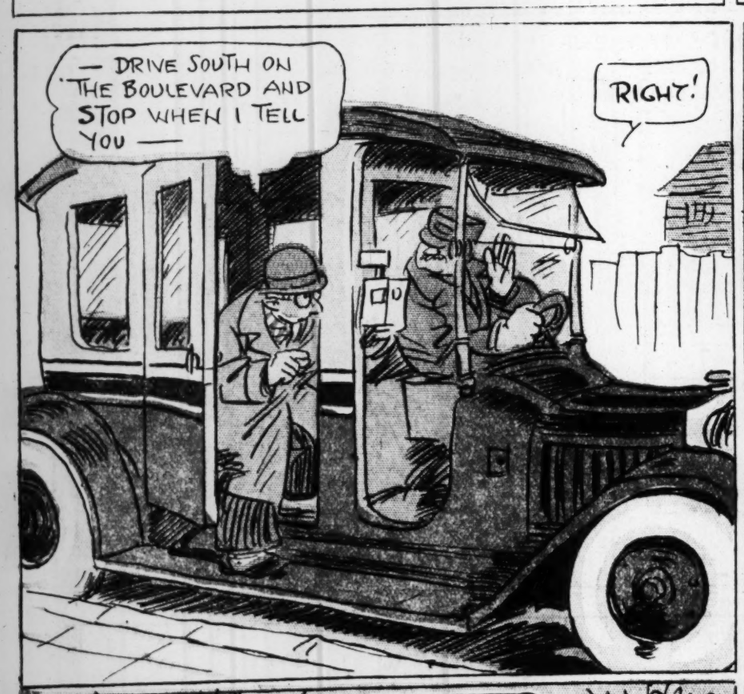


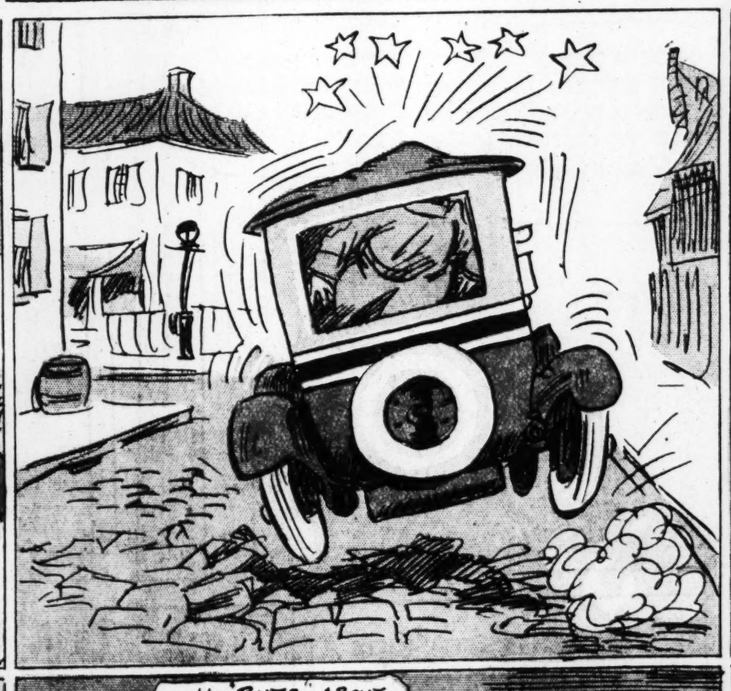




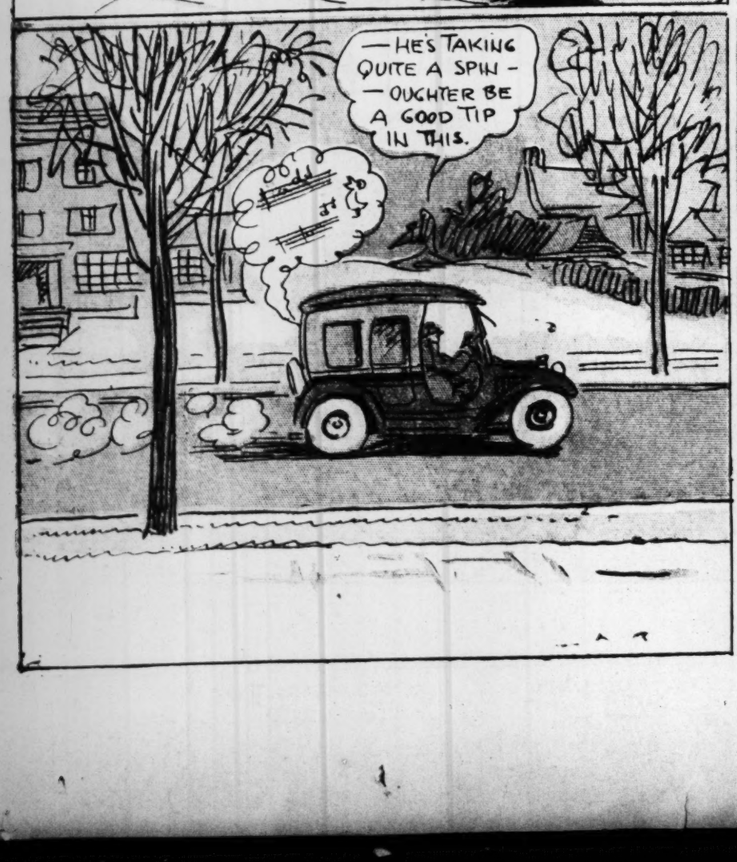
















8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 14, 1924

Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

NOW PLEASE DON'T GO AND SPEND A LOT OF MONEY ON MY CHRISTMAS PRESENT -- MRS. FLINT'S HUSBAND IS GIVING HER A $5000 COAT AND MRS. GLASS' HUSBAND IS GIVING HER A $3000 SOLITAIRE - BUT -

DOGGONIT - VI DESERVES A FINE GIFT THIS YEAR AND I'M GOING TO INVEST A COUPLA HUNDRED BUCKS ON HER GIFT

HELLO JIM! I'M OUT TO BUY MY WIFE THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS GIFT - - - GOT YOURS PICKED OUT ?

YEP - I'M GIVING MY WIFE A $5000 AUTOMOBILE - SHE'S BEEN A GOOD SCOUT

WOW! THAT'S TOO MUCH DOUGH TO SINK IN A CHRISTMAS GIFT - - IT MAKES THE OCCASION TOO COMMERCIAL - - - PERHAPS I'D BETTER SPEND TWO FIFTY ON VI'S GIFT

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR GIFT TO YOUR WIFE YET JACK ?

HAVE I ? SAY BOY WAIT TILL YOU SEE IT! THE SLICKEST DIAMOND WRIST WATCH Y'EVER SAW! COST AN EVEN TWO THOUSAND - - SHE'S BEEN A GOOD SCOUT

WELL - I'LL SPEND FIVE HUNDRED BUT THAT'S THE LIMIT -

I'D LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING IN PEARL NECKLACES

ABOUT WHAT PRICE - - I CAN SHOW YOU A VERY SMART ONE FOR TEN THOUSAND -

WELL IT'S A LITTLE STRONGER THAN I WANTED TO GO

HOW ABOUT THIS FOR FIVE THOUSAND ?. RATHER PRETTY THING -

WHY - UH - SOMETHING A LITTLE LOWER - NOT OVER TWO THOUSAND

WE DON'T CARRY ANY - THING AS CHEAP AS THAT

HOLY SMOKE WHAT A SUCKER I AM! TWENTY FIVE HUNDRED COLD PLUNKS! WOW!

10 MINUTES LATER - EMERGES WITH A $2500.00 DIAMOND BROOCH -

WELL - HOW ABOUT DINNER!? IS DINNER READY ?!!?

SAY WHO DO YOU THINK YOU'RE TALKING TO ? HAVE YOU COME HOME WITH A GROUCH ? IF YOU HAVE YOU CAN GET RIGHT OUT OF HERE - WHAT AILS YOU ? DID YOU HAVE A PIECE OF BAD LUCK IN TOWN?

WELL - I'M HUNGRY -

I TELL YOU THERE'S NOTHING THE MATTER! I'M TIRED OUT AND WANT A LITTLE REST THAT'S ALL - THERE'S NOTHING THE MATTER -

I NEVER KNEW YOU TO HAVE SUCH A GROUCH AND BELIEVE ME YOU'VE HAD SOME PEACHES! WHAT'S GONE WRONG ANYWAY!? WHY YOU'VE GOT A PERFECTLY FIENDISH TEMPER! WHAT HAVE I DONE -

AND SO - FAR - FAR INTO THE NIGHT

Briggs

GASOLINE ALLEY

SURE YOU CAN READ IT.

-King

THIS IS SANTA CLAUS AT THE NORTH POLE SIGNING OFF. IF YOU CHILDREN WILL WRITE ME A LETTER TELLING ME WHAT YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS I'LL DO ALL I CAN FOR YOU. GOODBYE.

DID YOU HEAR WHAT SANTA CLAUS SAID, SKEEZIX ? HE WANTS YOU TO WRITE HIM A LETTER

SKEEx GOTTA HAVE PENCIL UNCA WALT. TELL HIM A LOTTA THINGS TO BRING

I WANTA BOAT THAT SAILS ANA AIR' PLANE ANA STEERIN' SLED ANA LOTTA TOY BALLOONS ANA BOOK ANA BICYCLE.

LOOK RACHEL. SKEEX WRITED A LETTA TO SANTY CLAUS.

THAT'S JES FINE HONEY. YOU WRITE HIM ONE FOR ME TOO WILL YOU?

Inhaler

SKEEX SEND A LETTA TO SANTY CLAUS. IF JEAN WRITE A LETTA SKEEX SEND IT TOO.

YOU WAIT WILL YOU SKEEZIX? I GO WRITE ONE. I WANT A LOT O' THINGS.

SURE SKEEX KNOW HOW TO SEND A LETTA TO SANTY CLAUS.

HONEST DO YOU? WILL YA SEND ONE FER ME, SKEEZIX?

YA. YOU BRING IT AN' I SEND IT. TELL SANTY EVERYTHING YA WANT.

COURSE I CAN SEND A LETTA TO SANTY CLAUS.

LET'S SEE YA SEND MINE.

YES AN' MINE.

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS CONTRAPTION. I CAN'T GET ANYTHING CLEARLY.

GREAT JUMPIN' GRASSHOPPER! NO WONDER!

SKEEZIX, DID YOU PUT ALL THESE PAPERS IN MY HORN?

LETTAS UNCA WALT SKEEX AN' JEAN AN ERNEST AN' JOE AN' MAMIE WRITE LETTAS TO SANTY CLAUS

SKEEX PUT 'EM INA HORN AIN'T HE GOT 'EM YET?

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THE SPEED DEMON- by Hinkle

HELLO, HAN, HOW'S YOUR SPEED CAN?

THE SALESMAN LIED. I THINK.- HE SAID SHE'D DO EIGHTY.-

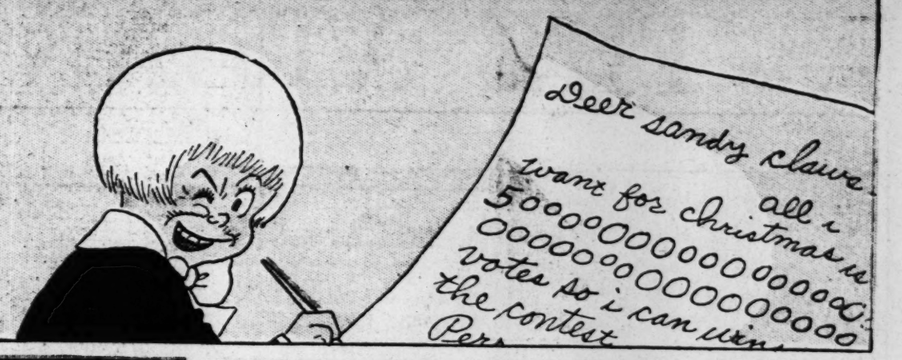
BUT SO FAR I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO DO MORE THAN SEVENTY-SEVEN,

BUT I'M GOING TO FIND OUT FOR SURE WHETHER SHE'LL DO EIGHTY, RIGHT NOW.

ARE YOU GOING TO TRY SOME NEW GAS?

No.— LOOK AT MY FEET-

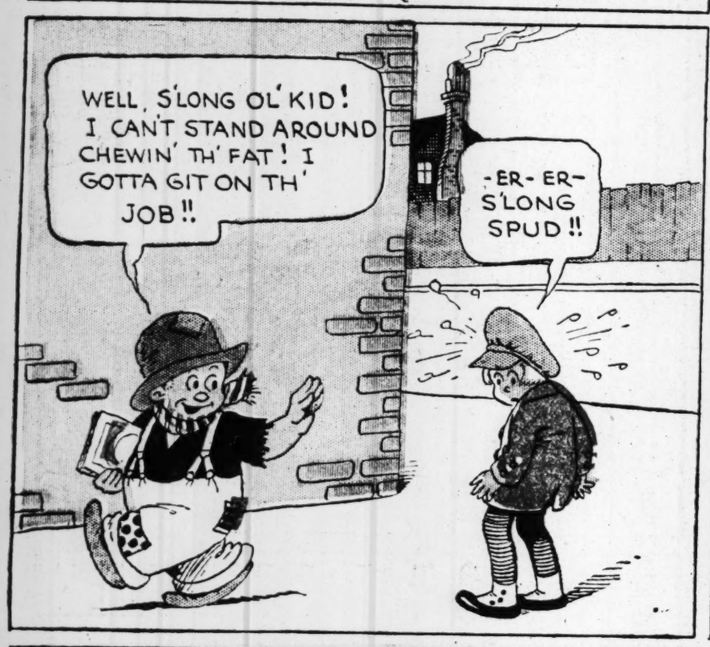
WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.







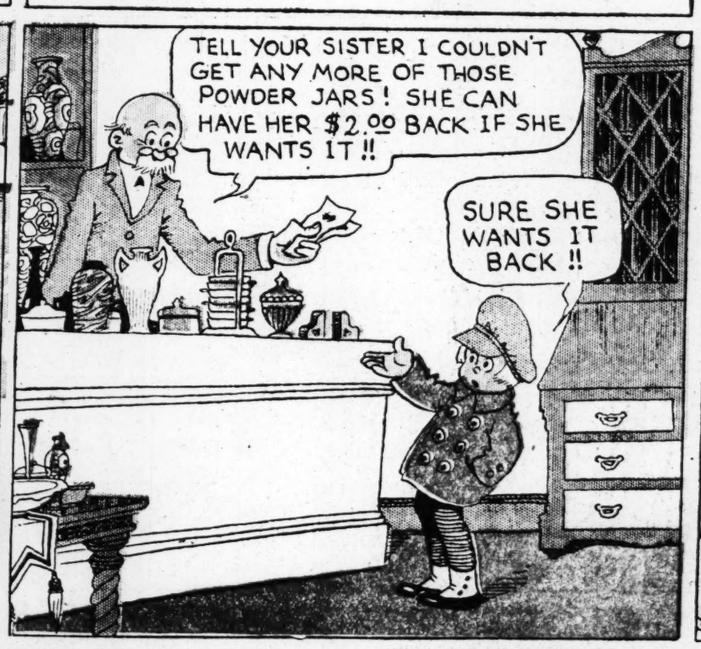


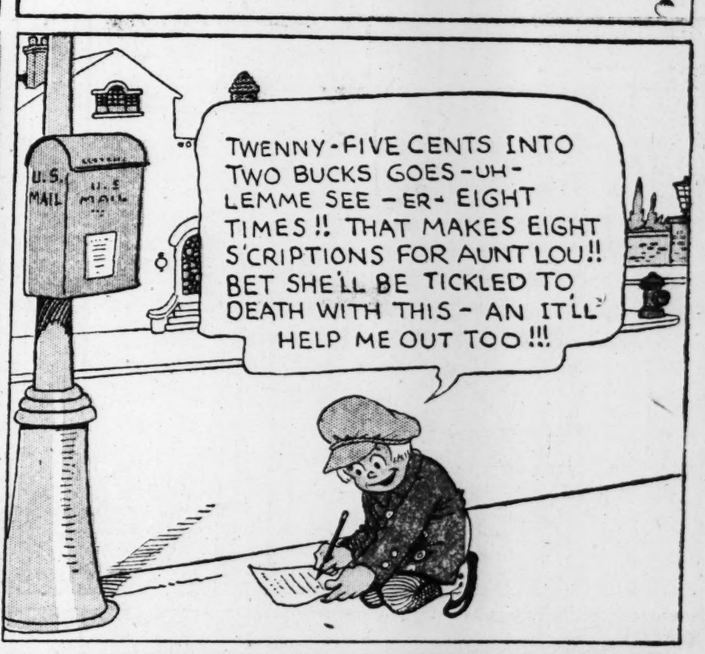




















8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 14, 1924

LITTLE NEMO in Slumberland

1
ARE YOU READY? IF YOU WANT TO VISIT SANTACLAUS HEADQUARTERS YOU'D BETTER GET A MOVE ON YOU. HE'LL BE WAITING FOR US. COME ON!
THESE SNOW SHOES ARE KIND OF HARD TO GET USED TO. BUT, I'LL GET THERE SOMEHOW!!!
YOU GOT TO JUST KIND OF DRAG 'EM ALONG. YOU'LL GET USED TO 'EM!

2
I SURE AM GLAD TO GET A CHANCE TO VISIT SANTA CLAUS' HOME!!!!
SANTA CLAUS IS A FRIEND OF MINE HE'LL DO ANYTHING FOR ME!!!! ANYTHING I SAY GOES WITH HIM!

3
YES, AS I WAS SAYING, I STAND IN WITH THE OLD BOY. I CALL HIM NICK AND KRIS AN' EVERY OLD THING I'LL SHOW YOU ALL THROUGH THE PLACE HE'S STUCK ON ME!
COME ON, IMPIE!!!!! LET'S HURRY UP!— COME ON!!
SANTA CLAUS HEAD QUARTERS

4
WASHA SHTEPIC!
COME ON. DON'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO THAT ESKIMO, JUST COME WITH ME! WHEN SANTA CLAUS HEARS I'M HERE HE'LL GIVE HIS ORDERS TO US!—

5
THIS ELEVATOR IS A NEW THING ON ME. IT HAS BEEN PUT HERE SINCE I WAS HERE LAST, BUT, IT'S ALRIGHT. NICK IS A QUEER OLD GINK. HE THINKS MORE OF ME THAN ANYBODY ELSE!!

6
GEE! LOOK AT THE CHRISTMAS TREES DOWN THERE. WHY DON'T WE GET OFF?
I DON'T KNOW WHAT THIS GAME IS.. THERE'S HIS HEADQUARTERS BELOW US— I DON'T QUITE GET THIS!!!!!

7
OH! THIS ELEVATOR HAS TIPPED UP!— I SUPPOSE IT'S ALRIGHT!! I HOPE SO!!!!
SURE, IT'S ALRIGHT!— HE'S PLAYING SOME KIND OF A JOKE ON US. HE LIKES TO SPRING SURPRISES, HE'S UP TO SOMETHING YOU CAN BET

8
WELL, HE SURE IS ROUGH ABOUT HOW HE RECEIVES PEOPLE!
IF I THOUGHT THAT OLD GUY WAS TRYING SOME GAME ON US I'D WATCH FOR HIM CHRISTMAS EVE AND PUNCH HIS NOSE, I WOULD!

9
WE MUST BE TRAVELING OVER A MILE A MINUTE ON THIS THING BUT, WHERE ARE WE GOING, I WONDER!
NO YOU WONT! DON'T YOU DARE PUNCH SANTA CLAUS ON THE NOSE, FLIP!
THAT ESKIMO IS THE BIRD I WANT TO GET MY MITTS ON, KID!

10
OH! NEMO! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? SANTA CLAUS WAS HERE AND WANTED TO SEE YOU, HE WAS SO DISAPPOINTED!
IF FLIP KNOWS SANTA CLAUS,— I KNOW THE MAN IN THE MOON AND ALL HIS RELATIVES.

11
IF THAT KID DOESN'T BREAK HIS NECK ONE OF THESE NIGHTS IT WILL BE A MIRACLE,— WHAT MAKES HIM DREAM LIKE THAT ???
WINSOR McCAY